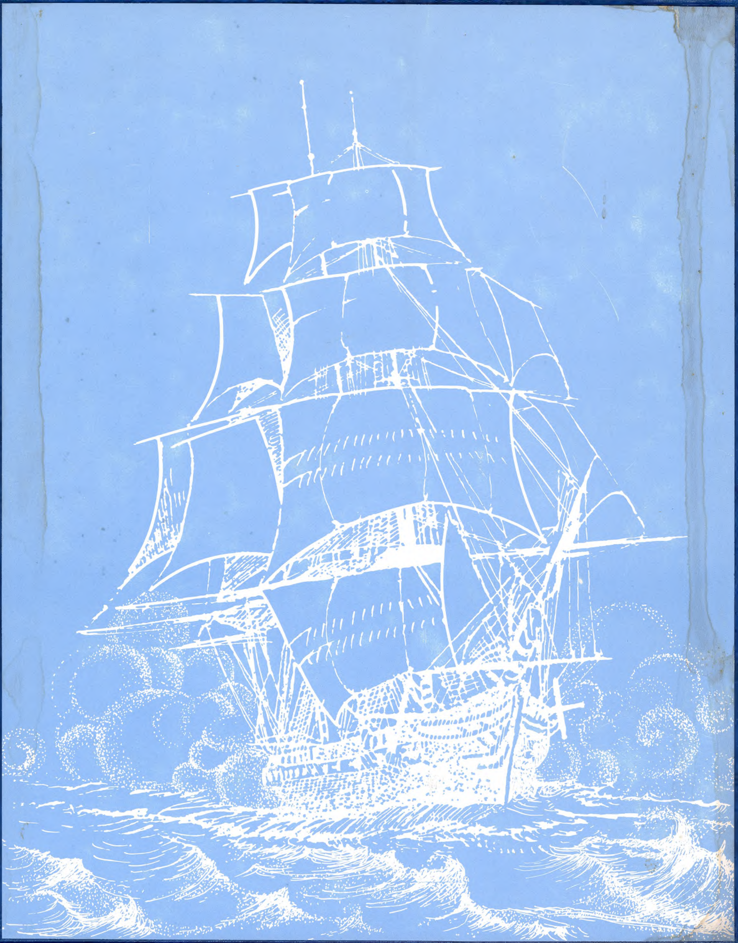
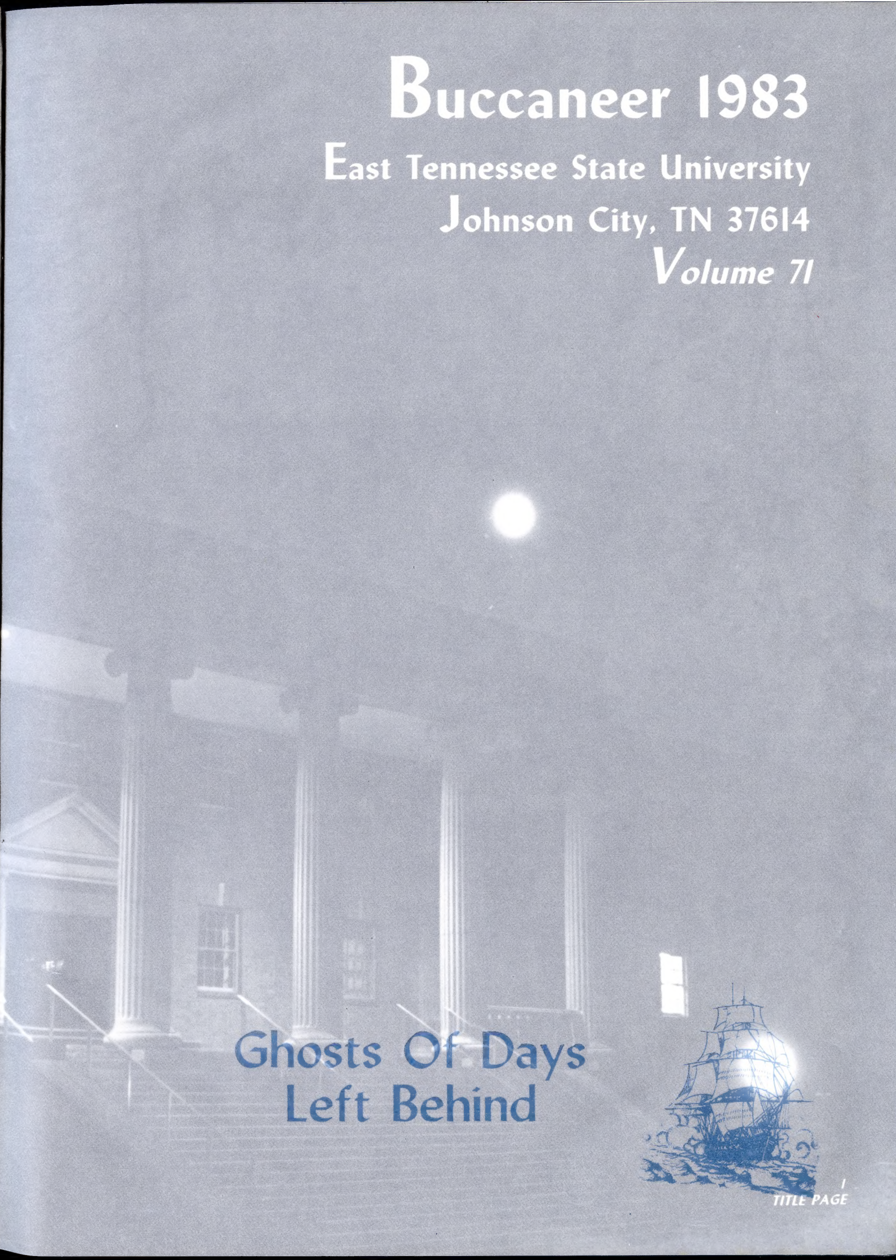


Ghosts

Buccaneer 1983

East Tennessee State University
Johnson City, TN 37614
Volume 71



Ghosts Of Days Left Behind

Buccaneer 1983

East Tennessee State University

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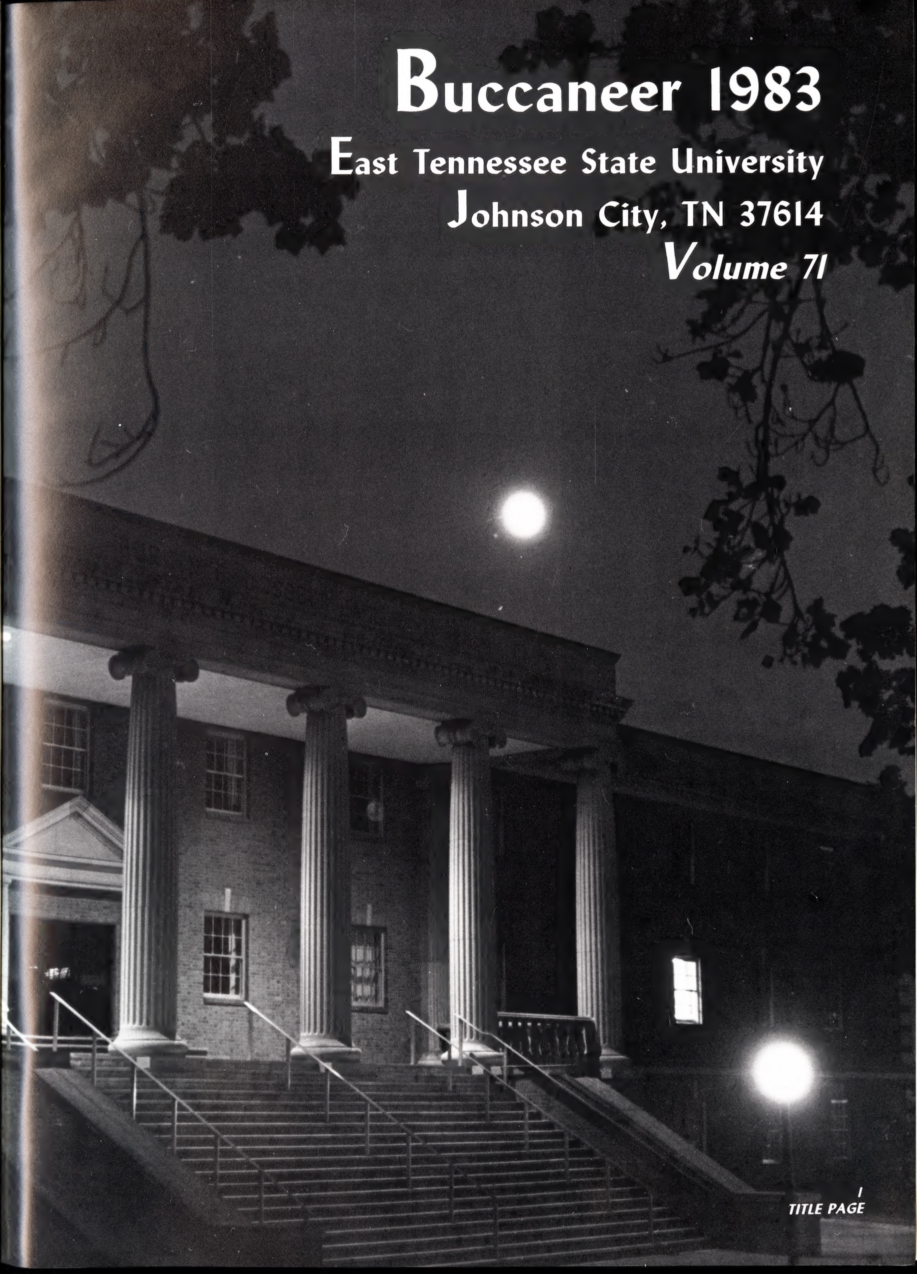
Volume 71



Ghosts . . .

The East Tennessee area is known for its numerous ghosts. The students, faculty and administration are haunted by ghosts of a different kind.

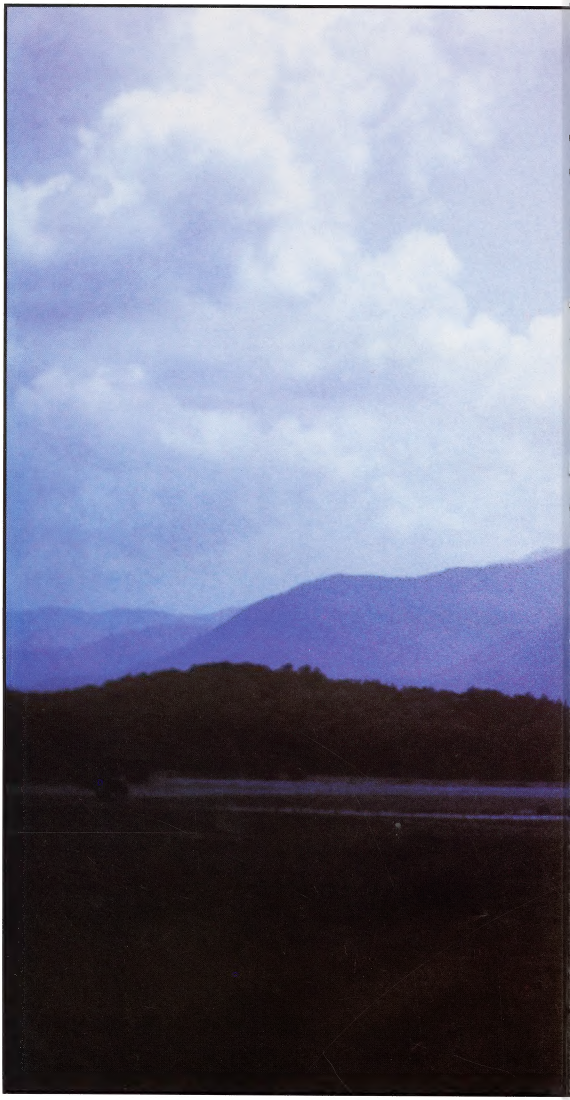
These ghosts are our memories. No one can leave ETSU without memories of some sort. The days spent here may be some of the best, or worst, of our lives. Regardless, certain moments, impressions and people will remain etched as permanently in our minds as the mark of a diamond on a mirror.

Throughout our lives, these memories return to haunt us, as ghosts dwelling in an old house reappear from time to time. These ghosts are of everything from standing in line to register for classes, doing laundry at 1 a.m., pledging a sosority or even of watching snow drift down to blanket the campus.

Silently, these memories steal their way into our minds to give a fleeting glimpse of our days left behind. They linger with us, are cherished, and shared with friends and family like a favorite book.

Like ghosts, our memories may be vague or crystal-clear, at times even disturbing. Mainly, they are just gentle reminders of other days that have enriched and colored our lives.

Should we be left without ghosts of any kind, our lives would be of a drab and dreary nature. *(Picture by Ron Campbell.)*



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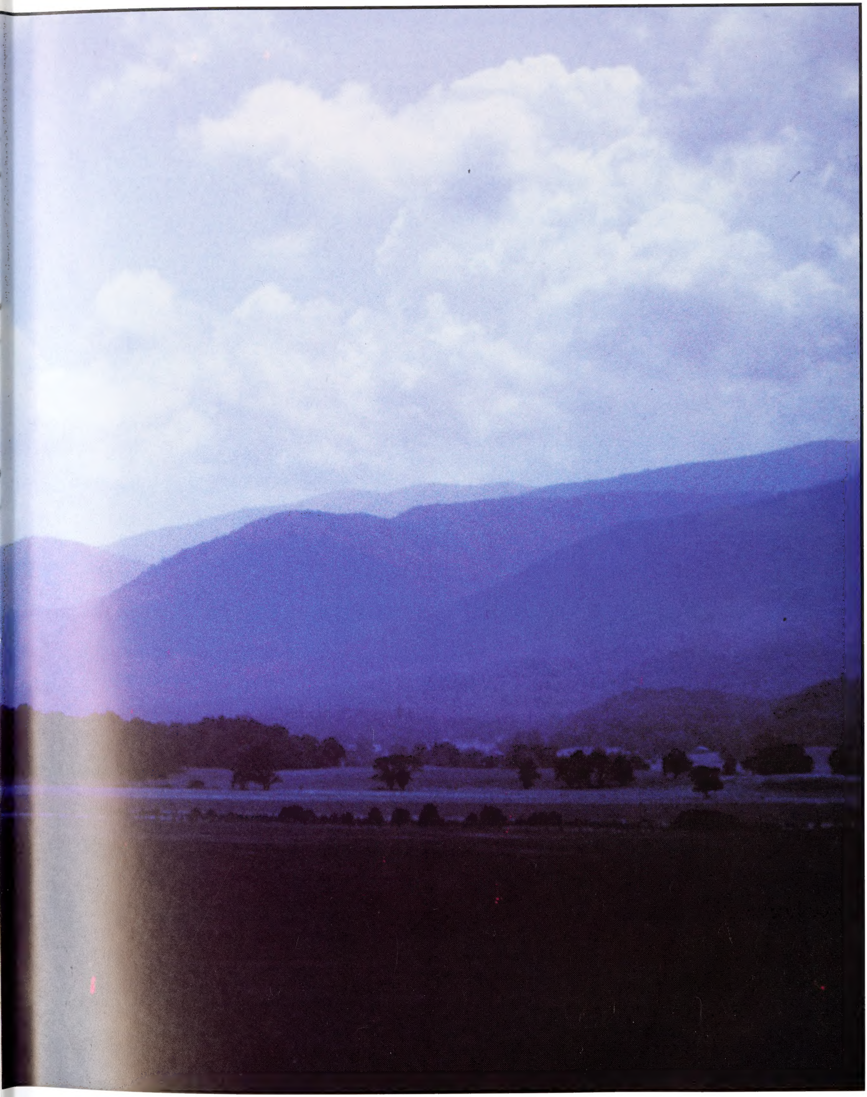


The past year will be a memorable one — perhaps no more than others, but a unique one in its own right. It has held countless joys and sorrows, shaped many futures and reflected the times and events of the world outside the campus.

Returning students were confronted with a change in the old routines with the establishment of a new food service in the old haunts of the ARA Food Service. The Rathskeller, that respectable eating place known to those who were acquainted with it as The Rat, was renamed The Cave. Time has proven that you can take The Rat out of The Cave but you can't take The Rat out of the food.

Homecoming arrived with a theme of "Reflections and

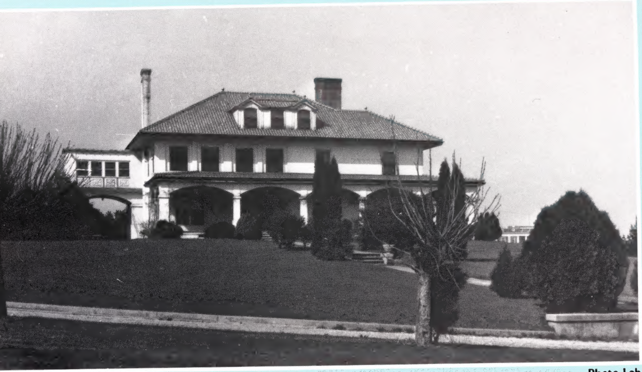
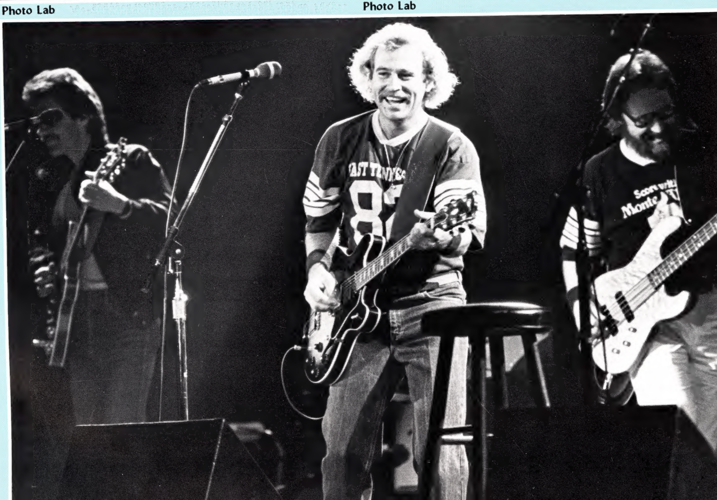


Photo Lab

Photo Lab

(Above) The house known as Cooper Annex, famous for its ghost and painted window, as it looked in its younger days. The fate of this grand house seems to be that of many — probably to be torn down and paved over for a parking lot. *(Right)* Jimmy Buffett entertains the crowd while wearing a jersey given to him by the Campus Activities Board.



Expections" and a celebration that included a post-Homecoming concert by Jimmy Buffett at Freedom Hall. During Homecoming, those students who exist on endless cups of coffee, that essential staple of college life along with pizza, found novices joining their ranks as efforts to produce award-winning displays and banners called for marathon hours.

Homecoming is one of the events that, through the efforts and struggles of students and administrators, enables the university to become more than a cluster of brick buildings and overcrowded parking lots. For most students, college gives us a chance to be on our own for the first time. We struggle for recognition, achievements, an identity. Homecoming, classes, sports, organizations — all contribute to our development and in

(Above) **It's 1920, and our first football team is ready to take on anything.** *(Left)* **Whenever the weather is warm, the library steps are a favorite place for students to sit and watch the world go by.**

Ghosts of days left behind

Jospeh Millard

turn affect the university. Some students have definite goals that are achieved, others leave unsatisfied, still searching for a focus for their lives.

The campus unity was disrupted several times, with the firing of football coach Jack Carlisle and the controversy that erupted around President Ronald Beller being the most attention-drawing incidents. Carlisle was fired before the end of a dismal football season (place the blame where you will). Beller's problems began over remarks he made to the SGA, which were published in the *East Tennessean*, over faculty-student relations. Area media picked up the story and ran with it.

Further controversy occurred on

These members of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, (below) don't seem to mind that they are ending up with egg in their faces on Activities Day during Homecoming.

Pictures on pages 6, 7 by Photo Lab

Ghosts . . .

campus during fall exams when the Housing Office informed the women living in Taylor Hall that they would be moved to other accomodations, and that men would be moved into Taylor. Such an uproar was created by the women, that Housing relented and changed its plans.

Several traditions remained unchanged and will also live on in our memories. The Culp Center elevator, for instance, continued its tradition of breaking down weekly, if not daily, leaving many to wonder how civilization could produce a space shuttle and an artificial heart, but can't perfect the elevator. The tropical climate in the library persisted, but has finally been slated for correction. The confusion called an exam schedule in December changed more times than a politician's platform, with many students and faculty ending up unhappy with the final schedule. Let the memory of Monday, Wednesday, Friday classes meeting on Thursday remain, but not be repeated.

Few students could complain of boredom over the year with concerts by Doc Severinson, Chicago, REO Speedwagon, Van Halen and Kenny Loggins, to name a few. Buccaneer basketball was played in a new setup in the Dome, proving that the games could be seen and be more exciting when spectators didn't need field glasses to distinguish teams.

All the things that make this year memorable can't be listed here, or even in the whole yearbook. This volume of the Buccaneer is a reflection of 1982 with its joys, sorrows, hardships and pleasures. It will be a portrait of our lives and the times we lived in, distinct from other years, but similar in many ways too. The value of *"Ghosts of Days Left Behind"* will increase over the years as we realize the value of these memories, these shadows of ourselves.

Photo Lab

Becky Elliott

Photo Lab

(Below) — All students get used to standing in line, and these soon-to-be freshmen get their first try at it with their parents at orientation — they're in line for food.

Tim Haga

(Opposite page at bottom) The ETSU Choir performs one of its annual concerts. *(Middle)* The new Miss ETSU, Carla Bolton, and the runners-up pose for photographers. *(At top)* A group of children is taken on a tour of the Reese Museum to see the Christmas trees display.

Is this a remake of "*Animal House*" Or a Latin Club gone mad? No, it's just another toga party — one of the more memorable types of party to many students.

STUDENT LIFE

Student life is as hard to describe as the exam schedule is to figure out. Trying to describe and show what student life is like is akin to having a history teacher say "Tell me the world's history from Day One. " Everyone has a different idea of what student life is, for instance commuters see a different side from Greeks, an administrator or a freshman. Parents hear rumors that they hope are just rumors about some aspects of the student life their Jim or Sherre are a part of.

What starts out as a strange way of life to a freshman has often become *The Way* of life to a senior. Student life provides us with the memories that are the vivid reminders of our college days, and it can provide not only memories but also valuable "lessons." Some people believe that the most valuable lessons are learned outside of the classroom.

The lesson can be from student life at its worst, when you discover how hard it can be to stay awake for an 8:15 class after little to no sleep — thanks to a night out or late nights on the *East Tennessean or Buccaneer.* You learn that broken hearts mend, life isn't always fair and that easy "A's" aren't always easy.

Student life at its best leaves you with memories of the friends who stand by you when you need them, of good times shared, and the other things that make student life appealing in its own way.

Years from now, these memories return. Many will be of nothing special, and often those of the most common sort become the memories most cherished and shared with others.

Could such innocent faces really be guilty of any wrong, Officer? From left: Officer Carmon Whisnant, Jim Lyons, Tommy Henson, and Clay Estep. (*Picture by Tim Haga*)

ΣΦΕ

Summertime

By Kim Alvis

It seems we wait impatiently for months until classes are over in May, so we can enjoy a few months of warm weather and leisure in the summer. When summer arrives, the time races by and soon the treadmill of classes and studying starts all over again. So we must spent this precious time carefully. When we graduate and enter the "real world," those long, lazy summer days will be missed.

As soon as exams are over, students leave campus and Johnson City by the carloads, headed for their summer destinations. Some students go directly home, while others take a detour to a hot sandy beach to soak up the rays.

Summer is the time for perfecting the tan that was started way back in March when the first signs of warm weather began to appear. Summer is also the time for picnics and weekend getaways to the mountains. It is the time to spend with friends and family rarely seen when school is in full swing. It is a time for outdoor recreation — hiking, biking, softball, Frisbee, horseback riding, you name it!

But summer, however, is not all fun and games for everyone. Students often take advantage of the time away from school to earn money by taking a summer job. Restaurants, fast food places, department stores and shops are all common sites to find the summer worker.

Others, either ambitious students who want to get ahead or else gluttons for punishment, use this time to take an extra class or two. The summer school student usually has little trouble finding a seat, for classrooms are often almost bare. It's no wonder, since most classes meet every day and for longer periods then the fall or spring counterparts. Many students find it difficult to concentrate on school work during these long, hot days, when there is so much else they would rather be doing. It can pay off in the end, for a student can graduate early (or on time), thanks to their endeavors.

No matter how the college student spends a summer vacation, you can bet that he starts counting the days until May sometime when the ground is still covered with snow and the sky is ominously filled with gray clouds.

Summer finds many different activities going on at ETSU. Sunbathing around dorms, volleyball at the med school, wheelchair games and just friends enjoying each other's company.

Ron Campbell

Photo Lab

Ron Campbell

Photo Lab

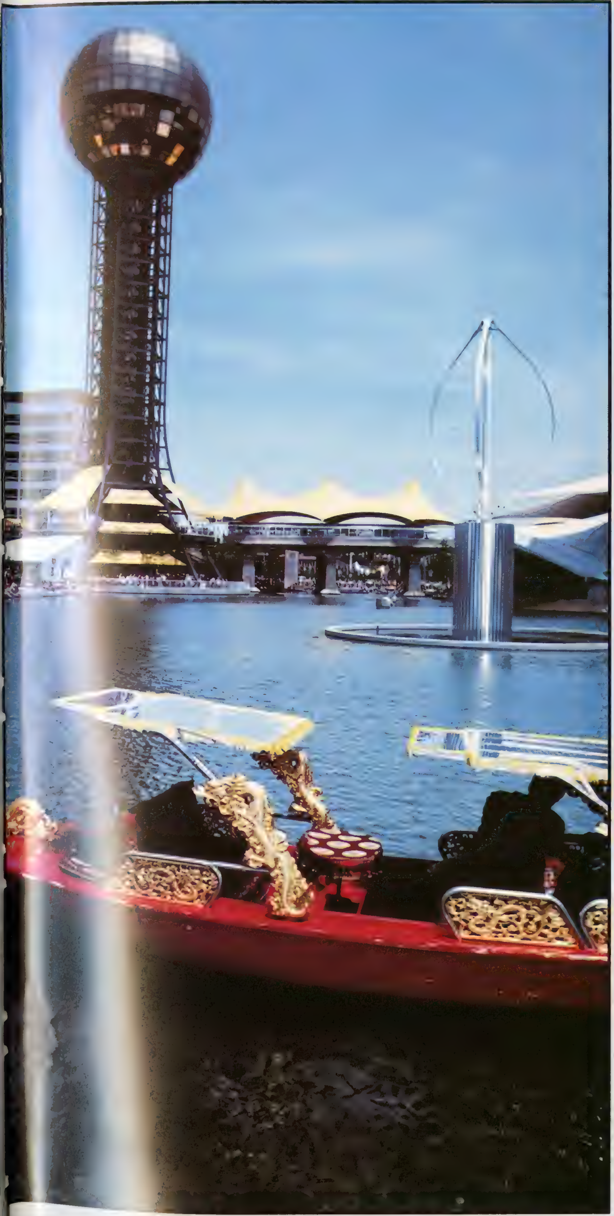
and the livin' is easy

World's Fair '82

Like something out of a fairy tale

Many people said that it couldn't be done. That Knoxville, a scruffy little city, couldn't host a successful World's Fair.

But it did, and throughout the fair's six month run, it did it with style.



All pictures by Robin Whitlock

The 72-acre fair site, located between downtown Knoxville and the University of Tennessee campus, was transformed from a blighted inner city area to a fantasy-land right out of the fairy tales.

By day, sunlight glinted brightly off the gold-dust tinted windows of the 266-foot high Sunsphere. By night, tourists walked streets lit softly by tiny white lights strung in trees, while spectacular fireworks burst overhead.

Taking a trip to the fair was like taking your senses on a grand tour of Europe. Everywhere you turned new sights, sounds, tastes and smells were discovered. You could sit in the Elm Tree Theater, eat Belgium waffles and watch a performance by Japanese dancers while hearing a Mexican band playing in a nearby pavilion.

The over 11 million tourists had a once in a lifetime opportunity to sample the dining.

(Opposite page, bottom) The twin 76-foot fiberglass peaks of the State of Tennessee Amphitheatre were able to shield 1,443 spectators from the sun while they watched performers such as Leon Redbone and Peter Nero and the Knoxville Symphony. *(Opposite, above)* A view inside the United States Pavilion. *(Left)* The golden Sunsphere, a monument to the sun, is the first spherical building in the country. Its distinctive color comes from the 24-karat gold dust used in its reflective glass. In the foreground, standing in the waters of the World Lake, is a vertival-axis windturbine that provides low cost energy as long as the wind averages 14 miles an hour.

World's Fair continued

Ron Campbell

shopping and entertainment of many nations. They also viewed precious antiquities from other countries such as ancient Egyptian artifacts and portions of the Great Wall of China. They witnessed the unwrapping of a Peruvian mummy and heard astronauts speak to World's Fair officials from high above the earth in the space shuttle Columbia.

"Energy Turns the World" was the fair's theme, and displays of the participating countries focused on their technological achievements in the energy field.

Unfortunately, the technology bored a great many tourists, while those displays featuring the cultural and social aspects of the country attracted the most attention.

The fair had other problems as well. Controversy surrounded the fair from the beginning over everything from funding to the unwrapping of the Peruvian mummy. Fair housing was controversial; it was inadequate at times, and always too expensive. Some tourists were even booked to stay in a motel that had been torn down.

Long lines, especially at the exhibit for the People's Republic of China, angered and discouraged many visitors. The summer heat further complicated this problem by making the waiting unbearable for many, and news of people passing out from heat exhaustion was common. At midday, the shores of the man-made lake were lined with tourists soaking their aching feet in the invitingly cool water.

All in all, the $100 million-plus extravaganza was a great success, especially for the city of Knoxville that suffered much less than most other cities in Tennessee during the recession of 1982.

The majority of the tourists leaving the fair agreed that it had been well worth the $9.95 admission price. As one anonymous visitor put it,"There is something about seeing so many countries get together with so much excitement to sponsor a fair like this, that makes you feel very good about the future of the world."

Ron Campbe

Jim Sledge

The long haul

By Kim Alvis

Probably one of the first ordeals associated with going to college experienced by those brave souls who live in campus dormitories is THE MOVE — the hauling of box loads of stuff that you're sure you're going to need in the months ahead. If you're like some, you tend to overpack, bringing carloads of useless items, such as cleaning supplies.

On the other hand, if you are like many others, you forget the most essential items that ensure a comfortable stay in your new home.

Part of the battle begins while you're still at home. There's always indecision about just what to take and what will remain with your teddy bear. And good ole mom will make sure you've got enough vitamins and plenty of extra underwear.

If you live close to campus, you can always make the trip back home if you forget something vital. If, however, you come from the far ends of the earth to campus, you had better make sure you have everything, unless you relish the thought of spending the entire semester without your Jackson Browne collection.

Then you hit the road!

The move itself can take several carloads and all the muscle you can manage. Once you finally hit campus, all you have left to do is move the stuff from the car to your room. Did I say all? This is possibly one of the most exhausting things you'll do all semester.

After about 15 trips up several flights of stairs (unless you're one of the lucky ones living on the first floor or have an elevator), you sit down to relax only to realize you haven't picked up the refrigerator you put a deposit on a week ago.

Suzy Ackaouy

Jeff Stanton prepares for another year in Davis Apartments by bringing in such necessary items as laundry detergent. But will he actually use it?

A Lucille Clement resident makes yet another trip up the endless flights of stairs in an effort to get settled in for the year ahead.

TRUCKER
EGG Pullman
FRAGILE HANDLE WITH CARE

Becky Elliott

This bout with the refrigerator is probably the worst aspect of the move — especially if you don't have a lot of strong, able bodies around to help. The problem is intensified when you live on the top floor of your building.

Once you're settled in, all you have to do is wait — wait for your roommate to arrive. There is one advantage to having a late-arriving roommate, though. You have ample time to establish territory. So, you can claim the bed beside the phone or put all your posters on the wall of your choice before your roommate shows up. When your roommate does finally arrive, you must help him/her move in — just when you thought it was all over!

Eventually you do get settled in, and when you get your room looking the way you want it, you soon learn to love your new home. After all, you will spend countless hours there.

Keep in mind these tips for next year's move. The best way to ensure a smooth, easy move is to get into really good shape the summer before you move in, or else, latch on to a muscle-bound boyfriend!

Is *this* really Home?

By Kim Alvis

Ah, dorm life! You don't know the joys that dorm life can bring until you take the plunge and move into one.

As a seasoned veteran of dorm life (I've lived in three dorms and have had five different roommates), I consider myself an able source to let those of you not-so-lucky commuters in on the pleasures that come with the territory.

Put yourself in my place!

First of all, when living in a dorm, you have this strange ritual called "room check." This occurs usually once a week when the RA (residence assistant) on your floor comes to see if all is well with you and your roommate. In theory, you're supposed to have the garbage out and the dishes clean, as well as other household drudgeries.

Experience comes in handy at this point. When school is in full swing, and you're much too busy with everything else that is going on to deal with housework (dorm work?), you learn very quickly how to stash the trash and hide the mess that once was your dishes — just long enough to get past room check. Of course, you will take care of the matter properly when you have more time — say when the dishes began to grow a fuzzy green covering.

Next, you have what is known by dorm veterans as "quiet hours." Supposedly, this is the time when everyone in the dorm is quiet enough to let those who want to study do just that. But, somehow, they (whoever is in charge) scheduled the so-called quiet hours just when everything in the dorm gets cranked up — stereos, TVs — you name it! And, alas, if you do choose to study, you often have to have tremendous powers of concentration, or you have to go to the library.

Another crucial part of dorm life is learning to live with other people in close (and I do mean close) quarters. Undoubtedly, you will end up with a roommate who has to get up for 8 a.m. classes every day — just when you have arranged your schedule so you don't have to get up until 10 a.m. And then there are those roomies who insist on getting up at 3 a.m. to cram for an exam — just as you've dropped off.

It seems the problems never end. But, don't get me wrong. Dorm life isn't all bad. In fact, you probably make the closest friendships of your life while living in college dorms. You do learn to live and get along with all kinds of people. You grow and you learn about life. And, possibly you have more fun than you ever will — living and learning in the dorms.

Studying is an activity that takes up a great deal of students' time, and it is a common sight to catch people slaving away in the dorms.

Students find time for other things besides studies, such as television and listening to music. This student has all the comforts of home except space.

Photo Lab

Suzy Ackaouy

Leisure activities are a much needed part of the college student's life. Robert Brown (left) and Robert Woody take time out for a game of Backgammon.

Photo Lab

What is fraternity rush?

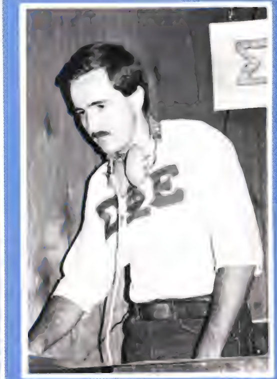
The organized chaos known a fraternity rush is about the only time during the year when you will find fraternity members looking over, talking to and, in general, paying more attention to young men than to the women, or the refreshments.

Besides brotherhood, fraternities offer the belonging brothers an excellent chance to prove their merits as leaders through offices, committees and the planning of road trips. Many worried parents of new pledges are reassured by the fact that fraternities generally have better grade averages than non-Greeks. The reason for this isn't only because of the fabled "test file," but also the chance that another brother has already survived a difficult class, knows what instructors should be taken by only those who like to suffer, and the sharing of mutual majors.

Laura Burke

Go Greek

Ron Campbell



Laura Burke

Ron Campbell

The relaxed informality of fraternity rush is apparent by the attitudes of these students at the Kappa Sigma rush party.

A line from a popular Greek song says, "But it's not for knowledge that we come to college," to convey part of what most Greeks feel college life should be. A student can gain more than the knowledge he is exposed to in the classroom. Belonging to a fraternity is one of the best ways to become the best.

ΔΖ
ΦΜ
ΣΚ
ΚΔ
ΑΔΠ
Sorority Rush

Photo Lab

By Susan Rainwater

It's the second week of school and your roommate has decided to go through rush. What's rush? Well, it is just like it sounds . . . your roommate rushes around for two hours putting on lipstick, trying on clothes from every room on the hall, stopping a run in her hose with fingernail polish, and "packing" her pocketbook and then leaving it on the doorknob.

What's rush? Sorority rush is a week of parties hosted by each of the five sororities on campus: Delta Zeta, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Delta, Phi Mu, and Sigma Kappa. As far as tradition is concerned fraternity and sorority rush isn't likely to change, at least not in the near future.

One hundred sixty-five women signed up to go through rush. Many "rushees" went through to meet others, get acquainted with each of the sororities, and to see which one they

Photo Lab

Beth Johnson, a member of Phi Mu Sorority, makes her entrance during their rush skit "Show Boat" in her role of grand Southern belle. The skit involves the search for sisterhood, friendship and acceptance by a young woman named Tara. This skit is repeated each fall during fall rush.

Go Greek

These rushees pay close attention to skits and songs performed in sorority rush as they look for the group with the sisterhood they want to join.

Photo Lab

might be interested in pledging. Seventy-seven girls pledged the five sororities this year.

"Sorority rush is hysterical," said one pledge, Wendy Turner, a sophomore transfer from Carson-Newman, "it was an enjoyable way to meet all kinds of new people." Kathy McConnell, a freshman, said "rush" was a great way to describe Rush. "Everyone was trying to meet everyone."

Smiles are an ever-present sight during sorority rush. These Phi Mu sisters show no signs of the long, hard hours spent in rush preparation.

Photo Lab

Looking for

Somebody special

By Randy Hall

"How ya' doin'?" "Where ya' from?" "What's your major?"

School starts and those three lines can be heard in every hall, lawn, building and parking lot. Everywhere the mad scramble to try and find that special someone is on.

In the single's bar atmosphere of college life everyone is fair game. Everyone is trying to become a player in the *"boy meets girl, boy gets girl"* plot of life.

Meeting that special someone is easy. Fraternity parties, classes, The Cave, the Sea Horse, the Mall and the Culp Center are jammed with men and women dressed to kill in the latest fashions, going through the courtship ritual with eyes wide. All it takes is a smile, and the age-old story of true love begins sometimes.

Before a party a woman can spend as much as an hour and a half getting the look just right. Makeup and hair, not to mention the proper clothes — everything must look just right. Men are no exception — blow-drying the hair and trying on several shirts before deciding what looks "all right."

The actual first meeting could take from a few minutes to several hours. Boy sees girl, girl sees boy, but neither wants to look interested. Eventually, one of the two will make the first move, uttering one of those famous college lines like "What's your name" or "How ya' doing." Phone numbers are exchanged, and dates follow.

Going out is limited in Johnson City. It seems like the movies never change, the restaurants are too expensive, and the parties are all the same. That's why the innovative dates are the best. Ice cream at the Shamrock, a drive to the lake, a game of Putt-Putt or a walk in the Veterans Administration. And, of course the innovative dates are the cheapest, too.

The university helps provide things to do on dates. Football games, racquetball, tennis and movies courtesy of Campus Activities Board or studying together in the library are a few of the many "cheap dates" that a college budget will allow.

Above: These students at a Kappa Alpha party have spent time getting "the right look" before venturing out to get acquainted with the other "fair game." Left: "Boy meets girl" is a common occurrence at fraternity parties. Tim Damico may be dancing with that "someone special" or may be out on an innovative date.

So, boy meets girl, boy gets girl, but seven times out of ten, boy will lose girl. It's a fact of life. Fortunately college is full of other men and women who are just dying to hear the old "Where ya from?" one more time.

Ron Campbell

Ron Campbell

Jim Sledge

Even a little romance finds its way into the life of most college students.

Todd Perry

Soap suds

By Deanna Lyerly

Will Donna find out about Palmer and Daisy's affair? Will the district attorney find out who switched Jenny's and Kat's babies? Will Monica and Alan get back together?

These and many more questions are answered daily by the popular TV programs known as soap operas or more simply "soaps." On any given day, a student can walk through the Culp Center or any dorm lobby and find many of his peers sitting intently before the television sets. Between 12:30 and 4 p.m. the number of viewers seems to grow tremendously as the soaps come on with their continuing stories of love, lust, heartbreak and betrayal.

Ask a student why he or she watches these daytime dramas and usually the answer will be "because I like them!" However, students gave different reasons for this enjoyment. Cliff Garren, a freshman from Greenville, gave this reason: "To get the biggest laugh in the world, I used to love getting up in front of the screen . . . acting the scenes out with the actors." Several men agreed they enjoy the stories, but dislike how an event is drawn out over a long period of time.

Many women viewers seemed to like the soaps especially because of the drama. Mary Kay Fulford, a freshman from Knoxville said, "I like to be kept hanging in the air."

"General Hospital" seems to be a favorite of male and female viewers, but "Guiding Light," "All My Children" and "Days of Our Lives" also hold a place in the hearts of soap viewers here at ETSU.

Todd Perry

A favorite way to pass the time between classes is watching soaps.

Ron Campbell

David Rhea and Terri Higgins engage in a little soap opera of their own as they watch the afternoon shows.

Pig out

By Becky Elliott

Students returning to campus this year found that a new food service, Dobbs House, had taken over the responsibility of trying to satisfy students starving for Mother's cooking. Bright colored banners printed with names of the various cafeterias and food selections available were hanging throughout the Culp Center. At least Dobbs House was trying to present its fare in a more positive, attractive manner. The question on everyone's mind, however, was "What will the food be like?"

The eating areas approached student needs in different manners. On the third level, is the Lite Bite; a soup, salad and sandwich bar with the usual array of desserts for those with a sweet-tooth. The Main Meal is just that; your basic cafeteria serving entrees, vegetables and desserts. The Eat-and-Run on the middle level is styled after fast food restaurants and offers a wide variety of items.

Alas, the beloved Rathskeller, better known as "The Rat," was renamed The Cave by Dobbs House. This has caused problems when an upper classman out of habit tells a new student "I'll meet you at The Rat," and the novice, of course, doesn't understand.

As to the food, some people feel it is better, some say worse, while quite a few feel it is too expensive. Apparently, the new computerized payment system doesn't make things sweeter.

Dobbs House seems more than willing to listen to its customers. It worked to correct problems at the start of school, such as long lines that caused the Eat-and-Run to be called the Stand-and-Starve by one hungary student. Dobbs is also trying to be more flexible in its offerings with such items as pizza in The Cave, and pre-game buffets. With the positive attitude displayed by its management, Dobbs is already a step up on its predecessor.

HOT ENTREES
SALADS

Ron Campbell

Students line up to sample the food in the new Main Meal cafeteria with the question "Will Dobbs measure up?" in their minds.

Going by their smiles, these two young women must be pleased by the food selection.

Ron Campbell

HOT ENTREES

DESSERTS

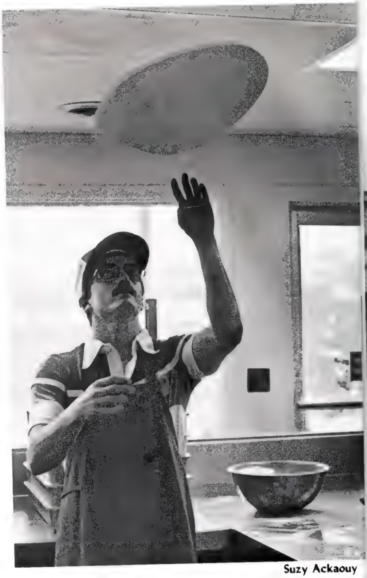
SALADS

Al Anderson stands ready to handle the hungry masses.

McDonald's
BILLIONS AND BILLIONS SERVED

When hunger strikes

By Susan Rainwater



Suzy Ackaouy

"I would like to order a large, double cheese, pepperoni, sausage, mushroom and anchovy pizza delivered to my dorm room." Sound familiar? One alternative to eating on campus is the ever-present, usually free delivery, pizza places in Johnson City. From lunch to dinner to late night study breaks to cravings, students campus-wide call and order all hours of the day and night.

Fast food franchises are probably the most familiar food service in the United States with customers being able to drive through or walk in. The popular, "McHot and Juicy, Double Bacon Cheese, Hot-Off-the-Grill, Sizzlin, Whopper Hamburger has always had a certain place in college life.

Students can find variety in the Tri-Cities area from the American hamburger. Seafood, steaks, barbeque, chicken and roast beef can all be meals to snacks. Deli sandwiches and subs, salad bars and the all-you-can-eat places are all supplimentaries to your basic "let's go eat" places. These quick, come-as-you-are places are the typical college food services.

If the urge strikes you to put on some pressed pants and a button-down, and if the fast food places are too fast; many family or fine dining restaurants welcome college students and their dollars.

Probably some of the most common

Mike Hilliard prepares another Domino's pizza. What would the poor, starving college student do on cold, rainy nights without the trusty delivery man?

POOR
RICHARD'S
DELI

Probably some of the most common places to find students eating are Poor Richard's, Shoney's, Perkin's, Piccadilly Cafeteria or the steak houses, along with the popular hamburger places: McDonald's, Wendy's, Burger King, and Hardee's.

Whether it is drive-in, carry-out or eat-in, college students will always be looking for an alternative to the basic college eating habits.

Ron Campbell

DOMINO'
PIZZA
Free
Delivery
Kentucky
Fried
Chicken
Hardee's
Charbroil Burgers

Laura Burke

These are just a few of the many fast-food establishments available to ETSU students within close distance of campus.

Reagan, can you spare a dime?

By Elva Blakenship

The radio can seldom be heard without more disappointing news on the sagging economy being mentioned. No one feels the pressure of the economy more than the college student. However, help in paying for college can be received from the Office of Financial Aids.

According to Dr. Perry Counts, financial aids director, over five thousand students apply for aid annually. In fact, Counts stated that "all the talk about no financial aid . . . is just a lot of hot air." He said that over eight million dollars was available to students.

Furthermore, he stated that the recent changes in financial aid affect only those students who receive Social Security benefits for educational purposes and those students whose parents make over thirty-thousand dollars a year. Those receiving Social Security had their benefits cut by 25 percent. Instead of receiving money for the entire year, they will only receive it eight months. As for those students whose parents' income exceeds thirty-thousand, Counts explained that as of Oct. 1, 1981 they are no longer elibigle for the Guaranteed Student Loan that was originally available to all. Now, these students must demonstrate a real need for aid in order to receive it.

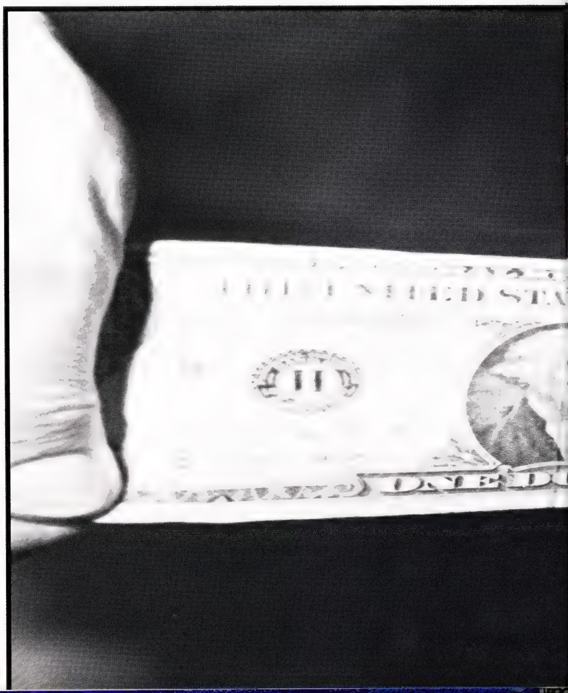
When asked about the effect of cutbacks, Counts said there really hadn't been any cutbacks. Moreover, financial aids counselor Larry Huff reported that both the Pell grant and the loan program had just received increases. This increase is an increase over this year, as well as last. However, Huff was quick to point out that only a few students currently receiving aid would be affected.

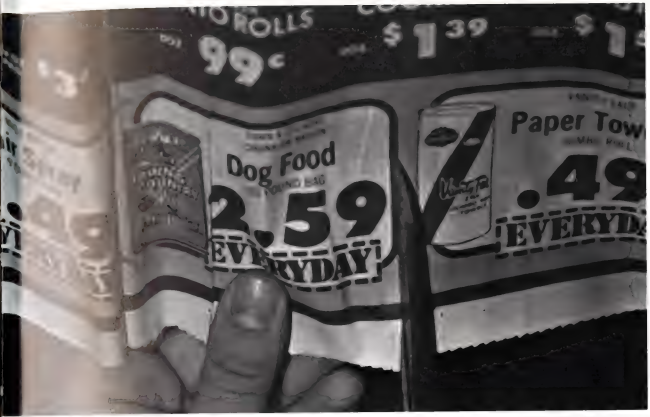
After the bite of registration fees and dormitory rent, the average student finds himself in need of funds for the necessities. Funds for food, clothes, books, and entertainment are normally taken into consideration when students budget money or request financial aid for college. But it's the little things that make living so expensive. Things like the detergent to wash the clothes, and the quarter to operate the machine, the shampoo and soap for personal cleanliness and the special paper, folders, or supplies for certain classes. Other expenses may be dues for club membership, and the garage bill when the car breaks down. These are seldom thought of when considering a budget; therefore, many students find themselves in dire need of extra income.

One solution is a part-time job on campus. The financial aids office finds jobs in offices, the library, or elsewhere for those applicants who qualify. In many cases the student picks his own hours. According to Darenda Shannon, a freshman from Wartburg, that is the best part about the Work-Scholarship Program offered by the Financial Aids Office. This flexibility makes it easy to schedule work around classes.

Although less understanding about classes, many local enterprises hire college students to support the community. Still other students choose to work on the school's publications to up their income — if only slightly. If part-time employment is impossible to fit in their schedules, some students resort to selling anything of value they possess or can get. Avon and Tupperware are favorites. Of course if all else fails, there's always the infamous letter to Mom and Dad.

(Top right) Clipping coupons is one way for money-conscious students to stretch their dollars. *(Bottom right)* No, this isn't a new fashion on campus. It's just another student suffering from lack of money. *(Right)* The government should talk to this student who has learned how to really stretch a dollar. (All photos by Ron Campbell)




ROLLS
99¢
$1 39
Dog Food
2.59
EVERYDAY!
Paper Tow
.49
EVERYD

ES OF AMERICA
L2516274

Give a little, get a little

By Terri Higgins

Money, or specifically the lack of it, is a constant problem for college students, but many have found an easy way of making $20 a week to either help out or literally, survive on.

The answer to this "easy money" involves spending a couple of hours or more (depending on the waiting time) at the Hyland Donor Center, where donations of plasma pay off at $10 a visit as often as twice a week.

Ask any student why he gives up precious studying time and even more precious, his own plasma, and the answer is almost always the same — money. Let's face it, money rules us all.

Without a job and little or no parental handouts, donating plasma is sometimes the only thing a student can turn to for spending money. One donor said, "I have a meal ticket, but I can't stand eating on this campus all the time. I need to get off (campus) sometimes and the only way I can afford it is with the extra money I make selling plasma. My parents don't understand why my meal ticket isn't enough, so I hate asking for more money."

Another desperate student said he sold his plasma to buy tickets to the Jimmy Buffet concert. Others said they used the money to party on the weekends, an activity they really hated having to ask their parents to finance.

Most students interviewed declined the use of their names for fear that their relatives and friends would find out and be ashamed of them. Although many people look down on this as the selling of a part of one's body, in this case the donation may save someone's life. The attitude of one donor who said, "I don't regret doing it because I know somebody benefited by it," may be that of many.

Donors give whole blood that is separated into plasma and red blood cells by centrifuging process. Only the plasma, which will be replaced by the body in 48 hours, is taken, and the red cells are returned. The plasma is then used to make various healing products, mainly anti-hemophilic factor that stops bleeding in hemophiliacs.

Laura Burke

Many may worry about the health and safety factors of plasmapheresis, the process of donating plasma. First of all, a physical exam is required for first-time donors, anyone who hasn't donated in the past six months, and once a year for regular donors, to ensure that plasma is drawn from only those in good health. This is for the donor's sake as well as to monitor the condition of the plasma.

Blood samples are screened for hepatitis with each donation. Those who have been discovered as having the disease at one time are put on a hot list that is sent around the country to other donor centers so that their donations will not be accepted. Anyone who has had a tattoo, accupuncture or pierced ears within six months will not be accepted for donation because of the susceptibility to hepatitis.

The chance of receiving someone else's blood after the centrifuge process has been completed is an almost uncalled for fear. Matching code numbers are put on the blood bag and the tubing that is left in the arm during the centrifuge process, and these are checked and double-checked before the red blood cells are returned to the body.

Mike Clark, manager of the Hyland Center, said that of the 100 to 150 donors each day, 30 percent of them are students. "We know students need money and they are our sources," he said.

"They spend their time — at least a couple of hours — and that time should be worth something, especially as busy as college students are."

"It's a mutual sort of thing. If it weren't for them we wouldn't receive the plasma to help us perform a service."

Laura Burke

Suzy Ackaouy

(Left page) Mike Clark answers all of Becky Nelms' questions about the process of donating plasma. *(Above)* With her questions answered, Becky Nelms relaxes and waits for the process to be completed. (Left) A saline solution is given as a supplement to the blood after the plasma is withdrawn.

"I don't regret doing it because I know somebody benefitted by it."

Photo Lab

Lamarr Sherman

Maryellen Goldman dowses a fellow Greek with a beer during Snake Day competition in spring 1982. (At left) Which way did the villians go? These heroes in a Pike's Peak skit try to figure out what to do.

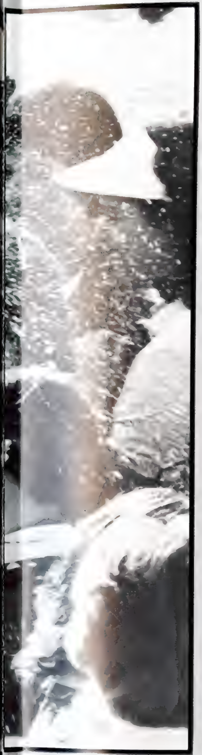
Out to be the very best

By Becky Elliott

Several times a year, a form of madness appears to take hold of the Greeks on campus. Signs appear proclaiming one sorority better than another. Fraternity brothers begin to argue, boast, and tease each other about whose team is going to win such events as Pike's Peak, Snake Day and Derby Day. While these events may sound like a mountain-climbing competition or a horse race, they are actually designed to raise money for philanthropies.

Lambda Chi Alpha All-Sing is held early in the spring semester. Fraternities and sororites compete in large and small groups in a choral competition. The 1982 winners are: Small group — Delta Zeta Sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Large group winners are: Kappa Delta Sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Snake Day, sponsored by Sigma Nu Fraternity, is composed of various yard events and relays, and a scavenger hunt. While some sorority members are busy competing in a beer chug, three-legged race and car push, the scavenger team combs the city for items such as a massage parlor receipt, a ticket stub from a Rolling Stones concert, a WIN button and a picture of John Belushi. Snake Day 1982 winners are: Kappa Delta, first place; and Delta Zeta, second place. Delta Zeta also won the scavenger hunt.



Becky Elliott

(Above) Delta Zeta Sorority's small group shows its talent during Lambda Chi Alpha's All-Sing. Delta Zeta won first place in small group.
(Left) Two smurfs are rescued during a Pike's Peak skit on Saturday cartoons.

Ron Campbell

The very best continued

The main event of Sigma Chi Fraternity's Derby Day is the Derby Chase. The chase has the brothers wearing flags like those used in flag football. They run across a designated field while the sorority teams try to grab the flags for points. At times, the chase makes a rugby game look gentle. The winners for 1982 were Alpha Delta Pi, first place, and Phi Mu, second place.

Pike's Peak returned, after a year's absence due to scheduling problems, in

Ron Campbell

Photo Lab

Becky Elliott

fall 1982. Three days of events, activities, skits and a carnival at the mall along with the Miss Pike's Peak pageant ended with Kappa Delta being named winner. Diamond Day, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, is the only competition for fraternities. This year the events included a shagging contest and "Hairiest Man" contest along with the traditional barbershop quartet competition. Sigma Chi won, with Pi Kappa Alpha placing second.

Photo Lab

(Top) Sigma Chi Fraternity presents its rendition of "Hello Dolly" by popular demand during Lambda Chi Alpha's All-Sing. (Far left) The 1982 Miss Pike's Peak is Vicki Vaughan; her escort Bo Carr claims the trophy.

Delta Zeta Sorority shows its skill at the Snake Day car push. Delta Zeta placed second overall. (Above)

(Left) This Pike's Peak skit, with Kappa Delta, has "Pike Man" and "Robin" trying to save a victim from the swinging saw.

Halloween

Little Chicago

Perkins
Cake & Steak

Historic homes such as this one are a common sight in Jonesboro, a picturesque town that is rich in history and is within easy driving distance of Johnson City. (Below) Late night trips to Perkins (right) provide students with a spot to eat and relax away from the books.

Becky Elliott

Suzy Ackaoury

By Kim Alvis

How many of us go to school here and never realize anything about the city in which we live?

Johnson City lies within Washington County, Tennessee's oldest county, which was the first territory west of the Alleghanies to be settled.

The area is rich in history. Daniel Boone played an important part in the history (and legends) of the region. It was on a beech tree, just six miles north of Johnson City, that he carved his renowned inscription "D. Boon cilled a bar" in 1760. And, the falls where he hid from Indians are only two miles away.

But Boone wasn't the only one to make his mark in the area. Davy Crockett's birthplace can be found 15 miles from the city. Washington County was also the home of Presidents Andrew Jackson and Andrew Johnson.

One of Johnson City's nicknames is "Little Chicago," because of its supposed Mafia affiliations. Many "business" transactions by Al Capone and other mobsters are rumored to link Johnson City with the "Windy City."

Historic Jonesboro, the state's oldest town, founded in 1779, is within a short driving distance of Johnson City.

Johnson City is set in a backdrop of scenic mountains, in an area that many agree is the loveliest in the country. Ray White, a communication major, noted, "I've traveled around the world, and there are few places that are as pretty as the East Tennessee area."

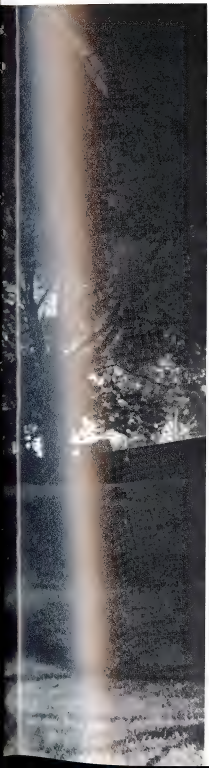
The mountains and area lakes provide a great deal of recreational activity for residents, students and visitors in Johnson City.

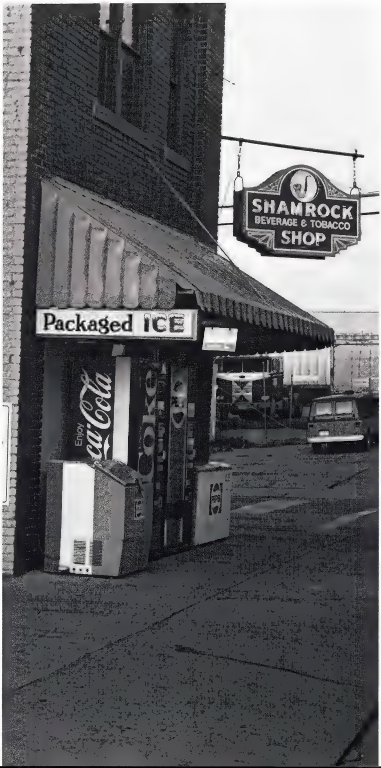
Hiking, skiing and picnicking in the mountains provide much needed getaway for students on weekends. Four nearby Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) lakes are ideal for waterskiing, fishing and boating.

Contrary to popular belief, the city itself abounds with things to do and places to go. It has scores of restaurants and night spots. But then, every college town is expected to have a number of these.

However, once in a while, a place will hold special meaning for students. Years from now, someone will look back and remember the late-night trips to Perkins or the times at the Seahorse — a nice diversion from studying.

Johnson City has different meanings for different people. It has proven to be influential in the past, is an important part of our present, and will continue to play a role of significance in the future for many of us.





Suzy Ackaouy

Spotlight on theater

By Kim Alvis and Stephanie McClellan

So many of us, when we are young, dream of someday being on the stage — in the spotlight. Those dreams can and do come true. The ETSU theater department provides opportunities for aspiring actors to work toward that goal.

Classroom studies are fine, indeed necessary; but the best education comes from the practical experience that can be gained through the theater group. The experience, provided by participation in any of the presentations by the group, covers all aspects of the theater arts, including acting, direction, scenic design, lighting and makeup.

All positions involved with a production are open by audition to any student, faculty or staff member at ETSU. All are free to become involved in the technical aspects as well. But for the most part, it is theater majors and minors who participate.

The theater is divided into two separate areas: major productions and Studio productions. Original ideas for plays are also considered.

Harold Frank is the man in charge of the university theater, which puts on the major productions. During the four year period a student is in the theater department, the choice of major play productions is varied a great deal so that major parts of theater work are covered. These plays are chosen for their merit to the students, not just for their popularity to audiences.

A major production presented this fall was "The American Clock" by Arthur Miller. The play, directed by Frank, deals with the effects of the Great Depression on people from all walks of life and relates the struggles of that era to those of the present-day recession.

The play centers around the Baum family and the hardships and losses they suffer. The central characters were Carl Mallory as Lee Baum, Scott Hubbard as Moe Baum and Rosanne Tabor as Rose Baum.

Lamar Sherman

Lamar Sherman

Jeff Darter (left) and Thomas Davis confront one another in the dream sequence from "Fair is Foul," one of the university theater's studio productions.

In a scene from "Fair is Foul," the bad conscience (played) by Thomas Davis, (left) and the good conscience (Kammi Myers) fight to gain control of Jeff Darter's fate.

(Right) — Carl Mallory (Lee Baum, at left), Steve Kelly (Joey) and Rosanne Tabor (Rose Baum) discuss a photograph of an actress in a scene from "The American Clock."

Lamar Sherman

Todd Perry

Studio productions are student-run plays produced by the theater department — usually one-act plays. The student as director-producer, is responsible for all aspects of the production. He casts and chooses the play, designs the set, makeup, costumes, lighting — the whole works. According to Frank, this is where the student is put to the test.

These one-act plays are considered just as important as the major productions, and are given as much time and energy. Frank picks the director-producer of the plays on academic background

One such play, "Fair is Foul," an original production written and directed by Scott Hubbard, was presented during the fall semester of 1982. The play, told through a dream, concerns the personal struggles of a young man, who was played by Jeff Darter. These struggles range from loneliness and lack of self-esteem to thoughts of suicide. The main character's good and bad consciences fight to gain control of his state of mind. The good conscience, shown as a white figure, was played by Kammi Myers. The bad conscience, or black figure, was played by Thomas Davis. Meanwhile, a judge (Christa Hollon) enters the scene to decide the fate of the young man. In the end he wakes up and realizes he does have reason for living.

Other one-act plays presented by the theater during the fall semester were "Madame Vulture" and "Fairy Tales and Rhymes." All of the university theater productions are presented at Gilbreath Hall.

Todd Perry

Todd Perry

Lamar Sherman

Lamar Sherman

(Above) — Carl Mallory (Lee Baum) and Rosanne Tabor (Rose Baum) discuss a bracelet she has to pawn in a scene from "The American Clock." *(Below, left)* — Members of the cast of "The American Clock" take part in the "farmer's uprising" scene featuring Thomas Davis (right).

You need what? When?

By Kim Alvis

It takes a special breed to be a journalist.

Who else but a dedicated journalist would put in 40 or more long, hard hours every week to put out a student newspaper? Who would work such hours at a job that reaps virtually no financial reward? Who would put that paper above all else, including classes, social life, and even the creature comforts of food and sleep?

That kind of individual can be found among the members of the *East Tennessean.*

The student-operated newspaper operates on a budget obtained from advertising revenue and funds allocated by the Student Activities Committe. It is published each Tuesday and Friday during the academic year, except for university holidays, and is printed by the *Greeneville Sun,* Greeneville, Tennessee.

The 1982 fall staff advised by Dr. Jerry Hilliard of the Communication Department, was made up of 19 people. And, the staff wasn't without its problems. Without a doubt, the biggest change for this year's paper was the installation of a Video Display Terminal (VDT) system.

According to Stephanie McClellan, editor of the *East Tennessean* for the fall of 1982, the AM Varityper 5414 Typesetter was acquired from the SGA 606 Allocation Fund for approximately $7,000. It arrived in July, and a two-day training session was held to acquaint the staff with the new equipment.

In theory, the new equipment should help produce a better, more modern looking newspaper. It also provides a greater amount of the latest type styles — 50 as opposed to the two styles furnished by the old system.

The new equipment should also take less time and create effortless headlines that fit perfectly — in any type style.

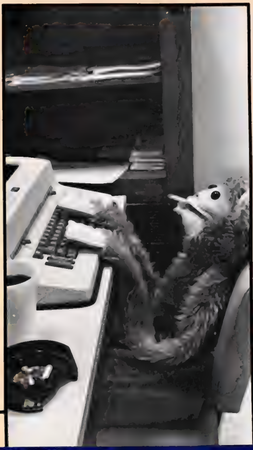
Sounds ideal, doesn't it?

But there was trouble in paradise. There were times when copy didn't come back from the print shop. Sometimes, stories came back on top of others. Still other times, headlines would mysteriously disappear and have to be reset on the ancient machines that were used in years past.

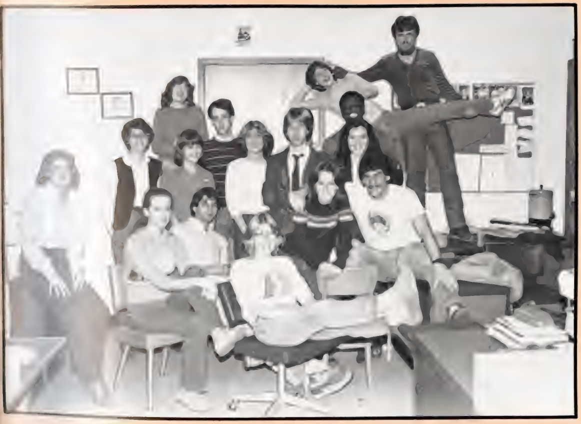
But, in spite of these difficulties, the paper usually hit the campus at the appropriate times. And, the new system has proven to be a major advancement for the campus newspaper.

McClellan said it best when she commented, "We're finally out of the Dark Ages."

Henry — responsible for all errors appearing in the *East Tennessean* — relaxes before his typewriter.
***(Far right)* Editor Stephanie McClellan checks with a source on a front page story.**



(Above)
Late night problems take their toll on the staff. Ray White sneaks in some sleep while trying to appear busy.
(Left) **Photographer Lamar Sherman asks Kim Woody, assistant news editor, if a picture assignment is really necessary.**



The fall 1982 staff *(from left) front:* **Karen Dyer, Amy Truxton, Doug Janz, Stephanie McClellan, Kim Alvis, Tom Mullen.** *Second row:* **Tina Sutphin, Tammie Smith, Mitzi Smiley, David Rhea, Leslie Stewart, Jeff Gill, A'lana Calfee, Lamar Sherman, Connie Brown, Ron Campbell.**

The students will benefit because . . .

By Susan Rainwater

Reflect back to spring 1982 to the student government elections: Jeff Anderson (president), Jeff Bivins (vice-president) and Cindy Lyle (secretary/treasurer) were running for re-election. Experience, the meeting of students' needs, and carrying out plans and goals were their campaign emphasis.

The students voted these SGA Cabinet members back into office along with Beth Johnson, secretary of student activities; Mark Wattenbarger, secretary of public relations; Carl Purvis, secretary of organizations; and Donna Houser, secretary of legislative affairs.

The ability to plan and set goals and carry them through has been an SGA objective. The summer was spent organizing projects concerning students and their needs.

The book exchange, car pooling and student discount savings cards are a few of the services the SGA continued this year. The SGA is trying to help students finance their education by working on developing a book rental service, reducing service charges at local banks and negotiating out-of-state tuition. A monetary incentive rewards system that would reward a student for ideas that save the university money is also being worked on.

Another major goal was developing new communication means and improving the ones already existing. Increasing student awareness of the SGA's activities involved establishing new bulletin board regulations, racks for the East Tennessean, forming a University Forum and other channels of communication, all to help promote and encourage participation and interest on campus.

Homecoming, SGA's largest interest, was entitled "Reflections and Expectations." A banner competition, proclamation ceremony, organizations fair, activities day and other traditional homecoming activities kept the fun and spirit alive for Homecoming '82.

SGA members also kept active with recruiting at area high schools, working with the National Alumni Association, Red Cross and "Committee 1000".

The SGA consists of eight cabinet members, eight court justices and thirty-two senators. Each spring Cabinet and Senate members and other positions are elected.

The 1982-83 SGA Senate: *(First row from left)* Eddy Zayas-Bazan, Clay Estep, Kathy Anderson, Mikie Mooneyham, Jan Clement, Rita Kirby.
(Second row) Terry Dempsey, Robin Estep, Larry Matthews, Margaret Dankowski, Amy Ketron, Jane Lethco, Ann Adams, Mark Jinks, Tonny McKay.
(Third row) Jimmy Woods, Jeff Gill, Drew Day, Steve Greene, Peter Cash, Mary Moffatt, Amy Truxton, Terri Higgins, Rusty Nichols.

Todd Perry

(Left) The SGA Executive Branch. *(Front row from left)* Jeff Bivins, Vice-Pres.; Beth Johnson, Sec. — Student Activities and Service; Jeff Anderson, Pres. (Back row) Mark Wattenburger, Sec. — Public Relations; Donna Houser, Sec. — Legislative Affairs; Curt Purvis, Sec. — Organizations. Not pictured: Cindy Lyle, Sec.-Treas. Student Court. *(Below, from left)* Adam Berman, Jeannie Doman, Andy Mack, Deanne Morgan, and Jimmy Cagle, Chief Justice.

This year Jeff Anderson achieved a unique place in SGA history. For the first time, a president was elected to serve a second year. Anderson said of all the accomplishments of legislation, projects and services, the most rewarding is the spirited atmosphere on campus within the student government.

"We dedicated ourselves to the service of ETSU. More than anything we have proven that a student government supported by the students can work for the betterment of student life," said Anderson.

Anderson, a graduate of Science Hill, is a senior with a Political Science-/Management major. Anderson plans to attend law school following graduation. He feels the experiences he has gained have developed his leadership ability, and his ability to work and interact with people. "People are your most important resource," he said.

The Homecoming activities allow Jeff Anderson to make another point as SGA president.

Student Workers

Burning The Candle At Both Ends

By Kim Alvis

I have found that three types of students exist in this world (or at least on this campus).

First, there are the students who get by without working their way through school. If they are lucky (and/or rich), Mom and Dad will foot the bill. So, they can generally take as many hours as they wish and devote plenty of time to their academic and social lives.

Secondly, there are those students who work all summer so they won't have to do so during the school year. There's a nice balance here — again, the students can use the extra time for studying or leisure activities. But, of course, the summer may leave something to be desired.

Finally, there are the students who work part time during the school year to make ends meet. Students have several types of part-time work to choose from. The College Work-Study Program provides jobs on and off campus. Students may work up to 20 hours a week for minimum wage. Cooperative Education allows students to gain work experience directly related to their academic major and career objectives. Graduate Assistantships are available to qualified graduate students. On the Regular Student Work Program, students may work up to 10 hours a week, when school is in session, for minimum wage.

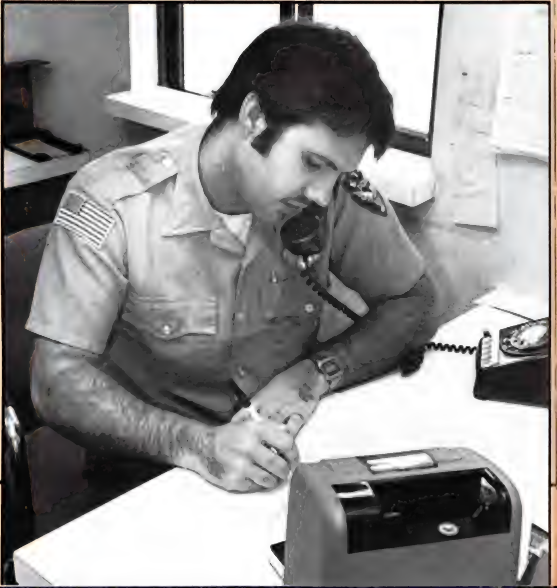
Students seem to appreciate the opportunity to work at these campus jobs. Julia Penley, a technology major working in the Departments of Industrial Education and Technology office, said "I think the student work programs are good for the students who need money because it doesn't take up too much time, and it gives spending money."

David Nickels, who works at the Carroll Reece Museum, agreed that "it's a good opportunity to earn extra money conveniently since work can be scheduled around classes."

These programs are, however, sometimes limited, so the ambitious and needy students must seek employment off campus at such places as restaurants, stores and night spots.

Don't think it is easy to juggle a schedule of full-time classes with one or more part or even full-time jobs, and still have room for any extracurricular activities — not to mention a social life.

Ron Campbell



Try a schedule like this one for size: You get up at 6:30 a.m. to make it to one of your part-time jobs, where you spend half of your day. Then you rush back to campus. You have classes until 4:30 p.m., so you grab some crackers from a snack machine for lunch (if you can call it that). After class, you must go to your other job (you have two just to beat the high cost of college living). It's late — you want to go home badly, but you suddenly remember — you have an assignment due tomorrow. It's going to be another long night.

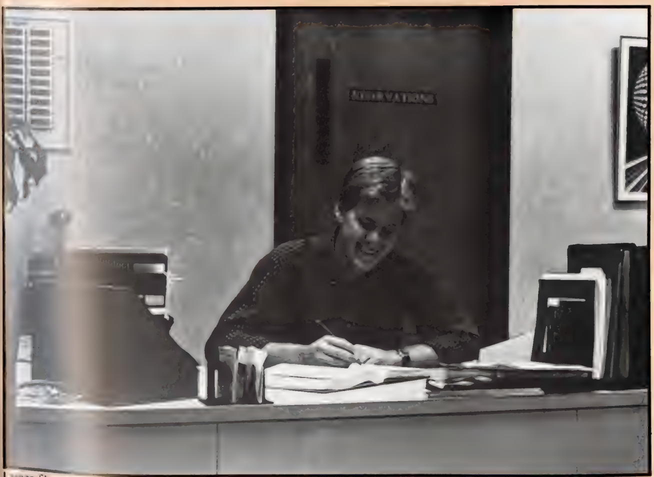
Schedules like this are commonplace for many students. It's not an easy life — just ask one who knows.

Stephanie McClellan, a senior communication major, has such a schedule. She is editor of the *East Tennessean* (a 40+ hour a week job in itself), works part time for the Jonesboro Herald and Trib and carries a 15 hour class load.

When asked how she manages while maintaining any amount of sanity, she replied, "I try not to think about how busy I am and how far behind I am in my classes. I keep telling myself it won't be long before the semester is over, and then daydream about spending part of December in Florida."

No matter how they do it, enterprising and determined students will find a way to make ends meet.

(Opposite page, at top) **Stephanie McCellan works in her *East Tennessean* office. *(Below)* This student is getting training in his chosen field. *(Bottom, left)* Jim Rock takes care of the Culp Center office. *(Left)* Alice Williams performs one of the routine tasks that many students do daily.**



Lamar Sherman

Looking for a few good times

By Randy Hall

Dear *Mom and Dad,*

College is a lot rougher than I thought it would be. I spend most of my time either in class or in the library studying. I've got a lot of work to do but I am getting it done through constant dedication to my work ...

I found this letter on my roommate's desk. You might know my roommate, he's the guy that spends most of his time getting turned down for dances at the Seahorse. Judging from the number of cars in the parking lot, I would have to say that a lot of people spend most of their time getting turned down for dances at the Seahorse. But then, getting turned down, or not being asked at all, is just a part of the night life.

Night life. After spending several hours sweating blood over Freud and cell division you've got to unwind. Some people jog. Some people sleep. A lot of people go out and keep up the college tradition of pursuing the night life. While this isn't Knoxville, there is still plenty to do that qualifies as having a good time, experiencing the night life.

The Seahorse. Who hasn't been to the Seahorse? Formerly, it was the E.I. Club and Tu La Fa — one of the closest night spots to campus. A trip into the Seahorse is like a trip into another world. The world of a sardine for example. The place is packed almost every night. Packed with people who have been writing letters to their parents telling them how hard college is. It is hard, too. Have you ever tried to get a table in the Seahorse? Ever tried to carry on a conversation? Ever left the place without stains from spilled drinks all over your new shirt?

The Seahorse is probably the closest thing Johnson City has to the *Saturday Night Fever — Urban Cowboy* night spot. I half expect to hear the Bee Gees or Mickey Gilley every time I walk in.

Todd Perry

A night out can be spent in several ways — with a date, a soroity sister or fraternity brother or even as part of a job (*Below*) Ray Franklin (left) and Tim Novak are caught trying their luck at getting the Buccaneer photographer's attentions. (*At bottom*) Boone Distributor's Sunset Gang promotes Miller Lite at a nightspot. From left: Chris Golash, Ann Dawson, Bo Carr, and Gary Howell.

Todd Perry

Todd Perry

Lite
Lite
Lite
Lite

Good times . . . continued

For those who don't want to fight the crowds, there's Poor Richards Deli. This is the place with the intellectual graffiti on the bathroom walls and $2 "happy hour" pitchers of beer. And get this, they even serve good food (as if anyone cared to eat while in hot pursuit of the night life).

Gomez and Garcia's, the Dome, Mr. T's — laid back places, places to meet and have a good time.

And let's not forget fraternity parties. It seems like every week, often more than once a week, some fraternity is having a party. But not just a party, a theme party. Grab the toga, put on the funny hat, take a trip around the world. A fraternity party can be built around any theme.

There are those, none of whom I know personally, who take a dim view of night life. There are those who came to college, (don't laugh when I tell you) *to study. To study all the time.*

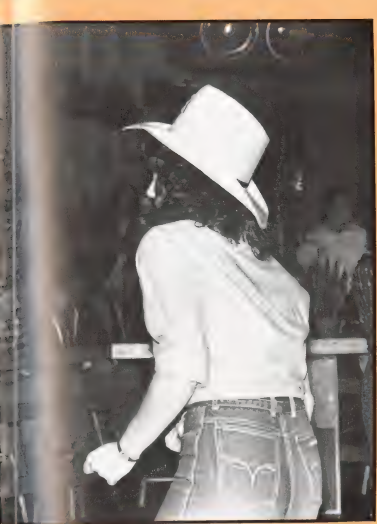
I, of course, take a different view of college. I'm here to learn and grow not just academically but socially as well. I want to be a well-rounded person when I leave school, able to handle myself in social situations. Learning about the night life is essential to my education.

Anyway, that's the argument that I am going to use on my parents when they find out that I spent next semester's tuition money buying drinks for the girl that turned me down for a dance at the Seahorse.

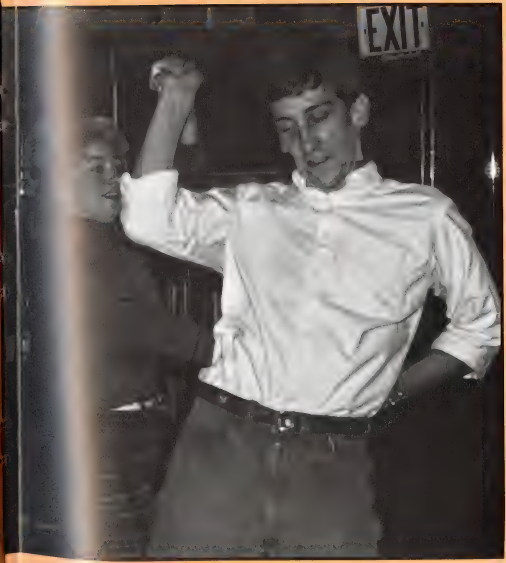
Laura Burke

Women know they have to look out for "wolves" at fraternity houses, but this is carrying it a bit far.

Becky Elliott



Have you heard of the Pinch Test? You pinch your cheek out like this, and if it stays out, you know you've had enough, it's time to go home.



(Above) once again, a fraternity party offers a chance for students to forget the test they have the next day. *(Left)* Isn't dancing supposed to be fun?

It's what's between the covers that counts

By Kim Alvis

Take a handful of eager staff members. Add a large portion of creativity and imagination. Mix that with some good old-fashioned hard work and add a dash of insanity. What have you got? The recipe for a successful yearbook.

It takes a certain amount of all of these characteristics to complete an annual that the students will cherish when they look back and recall their college years. After all, that's what a yearbook is — a collection of memories. The staff of the 1983 Buccaneer has tried to put together just such a collection of memories.

The Buccaneer staff works every day, and almost *all* day to present what they hope will please students and faculty. The staff does this while also trying to pass classes, maintain their health and get some sleep. *(It isn't easy.)*

The editor is chosen each spring by the Student Publicatoins Committee. He or she in turn tries to fill the staff positions in the best possible way.

Any yearbook staff attempts to capture the essence of college life by covering all activities, special events and even the everyday happenings in the lives of the student.

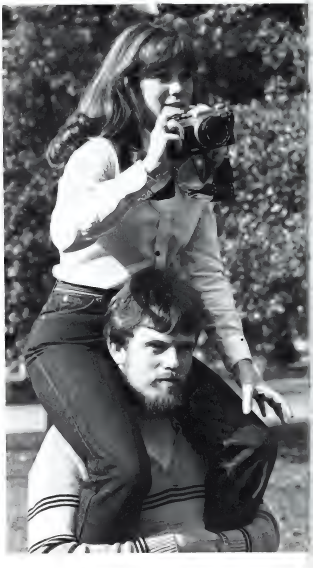
The Buccaneer staff has tried to accomplish this and more, in spite of the expected problems, such as late copy and deadline pressure, and the unexpected ones — all-nighters for days in a row to meet deadlines.

But, in the end, with a lot of effort and a little luck, the yearbook becomes one that we can all be proud of.

Todd Perry (left) and Terri Higgins work on the marathon task of sorting out the class pictures.

Ron Campbell

(Above) At times, all the staff seemed to do was answer the phone which rang constantly. This time, Editor Becky Elliott tries once again to track down an AWOL layout editor. (Far right) Dedicated staff members take a break (Front row) Lamar Sherman, Terri Higgins, Kim Alvis, Debbie Morton. (Second row) Tina Hughes, Becky Elliott, Susan Rainwater, Ron Campbell. (Right) The BUCCANEER will do anything for a good picture.



Self Timer

Becky Elliott

Ed Bailey

The Staff: ***(From left, clockwise)*** **Laura Burke, Becky Elliott, Terri Higgins, Gary Howell, Susan Rainwater, Kim Alvis, Ron Campbell, Lamar Sherman, Tina Hughes, Todd Perry, Debbie Morton, Lisa Barker, Suzy Ackaouy.**

It's Ladies Night

The men say, "Let me entertain you"

UNCENSORED

The minute we walked into the restaurant, I could tell that we were in for an evening that wouldn't be the ordinary, monotonous night-out. The room was filled with women varying in age from those who carried fake IDs to even some elderly women — all seemed to be waiting for something. The only men present were waiters wearing shorts and bow ties. Soon the lights dimmed, colored spotlights hit the dance floor and a strobe began its mad dance. Yes, we were here to see the famous or infamous male strippers!

Shrieks of delight and giggles were heard around the room as a stripper began his "bump-and-grind" among the tables, dancing right next to some of the women. Audience reactions varied from those who blushed to those who got up and danced with the strippers. Throughout their routines, the strippers would discard pieces of clothing to the audience's applause and cheers.

In between routines, the waiters returned with their pitchers of beer and danced around refilling the cups that were being waved in the air.

Ami, a freshman from Lebanon, Tn. said she hadn't known what to expect. "It took a while to get used to — it was different — wild," she said. "I thought, they're actually doing this, and women were actually holding money in their teeth and putting it in the strippers' G-strings for tips." Ami thought that the audience participation made the show better. "Some girls just sat there and looked at them like they were crazy. Why'd they come? For the free beer?" she asked.

Another freshman, Debbie Pickel of Tampa, Fla., got a kick out of watching the others' reactions, and she gave the strippers credit for being brave enough to go out on the dance floor. She said she went with an open mind, realizing it was all in fun, and wasn't shocked or offended.

This woman watched the stripper for a moment, and then decided that he obviously needed help. And so, she helped him.

Strippers continued

One student interviewed said she was a little embarrassed at first, but got used to it. She did feel that some of the audience behavior was less than respectful. As she phrased it, "People are so loose with themselves sometimes . . . "

A former waiter, who wished to remain anonymous, was asked to be a stripper, but declined. "Maybe if it was somewhere where no one knows me," he said. He did find the money involved tempting. "They make around $45 for a three minute routine and a five minute finale with the other strippers, plus tips — this is in cash.

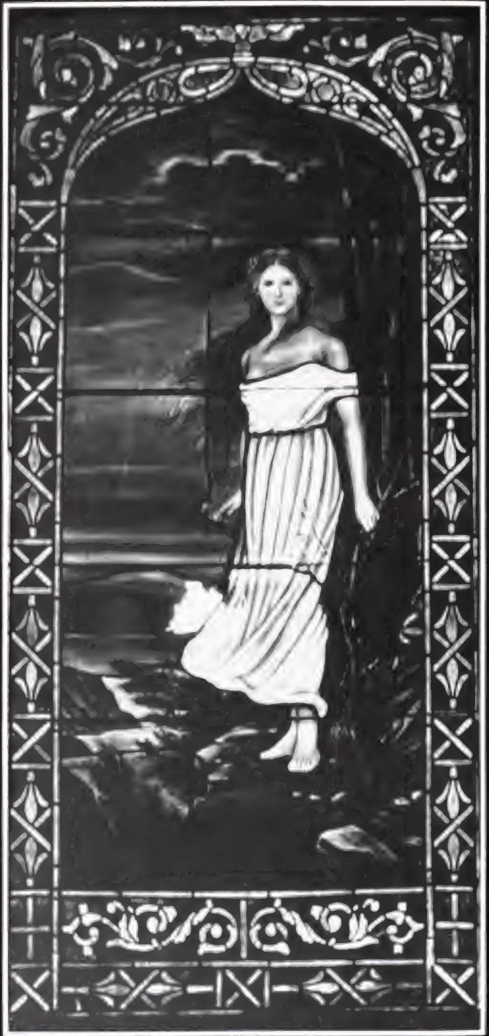
"If a stripper worked at all the clubs in the Tri-Cities area, he could end up earning $135 plus tips for 35 minutes of work," he said.

Area women attend these evenings of "entertainment" because of the novelty, because of boredom or simply because they enjoy the dancers. Some may even see it as just another step in the "liberation" of women, while others see it as a step down to the level of men who have long been entertained by female strippers.

Either way, area entrepreneurs are content to sit back and enjoy the profits as long as possible.

Ghosts . . .

Looking at the campus on a moonlit night, one might wonder if there isn't something else — something we don't know about, some reminder of those who were here before us . . .



This painted glass window from Cooper Annex is a portrait of the girl nicknamed Alice who committed suicide in the house according to popular beliefs. *(Picture by Ron Campbell)*

Ghosts of days left behind?

By Kim Alvis

Looking at the campus on a moonlit night, one might wonder if there isn't something else — something we don't know about, some reminder of those who were here before us.

Our campus, like many others, has more than its share of ghost tales and legends of the spirit world. These tales — whether the culmination of years of overactive imagination — or if there is some basis for truth — have been a fascinating topic of conversation at ETSU for years.

According to Nancy Acuff, professor of psychology, there is a distinct difference between a ghost and a spirit. A ghost is an image, a picture of an event, that repeats itself again and again, usually in relation to certain dates or climatic times. The image may be either hazy or clear, and it often appears on hot, wet summer afternoons.

A spirit, on the other hand, is a "stay behind," according to Acuff. Stay behinds come in two forms. One type is trapped in this world, not knowing what to do or even that it is dead.

The other type stays behind of its own accord. The spirit has some reason for remaining in this world — some unfinished business or simply a desire to be a part of this world.

Probably most examples of spirits on our campus are of the second type, Acuff said.

Several odd occurrences and sightings have taken place in Gilbreath Hall, which houses the University theatre, particularly during the renovation of the theatre several years ago.

During the production of "Carousel," an actress was sitting in the makeup room when she heard a man walk in. But, when she turned to see who was there, he disappeared.

When the opera "Prima Donna" was in production, two actors heard a voice in the hallway where they stood. Each of them, thinking the other had spoken, answered. They then realized that someone else was there.

Another time, Tim Harkleroad, a student then, was taking the elevator alone to the third floor of Gilbreath. The elevator, which normally shakes a little anyway, jumped and started on its own — shaking like it had never done before. Harkleroad had the feeling that someone was standing behind him — the feeling he termed of "a warm presence," as opposed to the coolness usually associated with spirits.

The mysterious self-operation of the elevator seems to be one of the most common of the odd happenings that take place in Gilbreath. Other common occurrences include the operation of theatre equipment, strange sounds and the sudden appearance of light from an unknown source.

Cooper Annex (below) grows old with perhaps more than the usual creaks and groans of old houses. (Pictures by Ned Jilton.)

Ghosts continued . . .

Although few people claim to have actually seen any physical evidence of a spirit, it is popular belief that the cause of the mysteries of Gilbreath Hall is Sidney Gilbreath, the school's first president, after whom the building is named.

"Sidney" reportedly has been seen sitting alone in the audience of the theatre during rehearsals. Over the years he has become a sort of mascot of the theatre — a supporting force rather than one that should be feared.

According to Dr. Harold Frank, professor in the theatre department, "Sidney" has never spoiled a performance. Frank neither denies nor accepts the existence of "Sidney." He does, however, remember that when Sidney Gilbreath was alive, he was "warm, sensitive and hospitable," and Frank believes that, if "Sidney" does roam the halls of Gilbreath, he does so in the same manner.

Another area of ghostly activity is within the walls of Cooper Annex, the former home of the owner of the land that is now our campus. It has been used, among other things, as a women's residence and WETS-AM radio station, and now lies deserted and decaying, probably destined for destruction. When Cooper Annex housed the radio station, many strange things happened. Lights and equipment operated on their own. Boxes and other things, put into a certain room one day, would be found out in the hall the next day.

The usual explanation for these events is that the place is haunted by the spirit of a young woman thought to have committed suicide in the house — a "sad" spirit, according to Acuff. The students who worked at the station named the spirit "Alice," after the rock star.

One Halloween night, the disc jockey, who was working the station alone, was about to play "Ding Dong the Witch is Dead" from the "Wizard of Oz." He thought he would dedicate it to the spirit by saying, "Eat your heart out, Alice." At that moment, the turntable stopped and every light in the place went out. The DJ tripped down a flight of stairs in his haste to get out of the house. But, someone, or something, caught him — just long enough for him to regain his balance.

Another time, some of the students working at the station heard a knocking sound outside the house on the second floor. They followed the sound and were surprised to find that it went all the way around the house.

Lamb Hall, the health building, is another place on campus supposedly frequented by members of the spirit world. Custodians have noted elevators operating on their own all night long. Several years ago, secretaries in the building reported objects missing from locked offices — only to reappear later on different floors.

The B. Carroll Reece Museum is supposedly haunted by the man for whom the building was named. Strange sounds are common, especially late at night and on weekends. According to Acuff, most of the unusual activity occurs downstairs, near where a large, old wagon is displayed. Whether this is because of the darkness and shadows in that area or for some other reason, Acuff is not sure. But, at night, the spirit seems to roam the museum.

Nothing negative, however, has been reported. The spirit, according to Acuff, is a most friendly, watchful one. He seems to be looking after the museum, and most people do not feel threatened by him.

Countless reports such as these can always be heard when the subject of the unknown comes up. As many logical explanations exist, however, to discount these theories as there are stories to support them. Some sources attribute odd occurences in many of these buildings to machines kicking on, shorts or malfunctions in equipment, pranks or simply a person's state of mind when entering into the situation. People have rigged up "tricks" with wires to scare someone.

Students who heard these stories often want to go and "look" for the ghosts, causing trouble for the campus police who have to keep buildings secure. The fact that a student's safety could be endangered, especially in a place like Cooper Annex, is also a concern.

Whether or not any of these spirits really exist, we may never know. But, chances are, the stories will prevail as long as there is an ETSU.

(Above and right) Lights beckon from the windows of Gilbreath Hall, said to be visited by the ghost of the first university president.

(Below) The Health Building looks peaceful from the outside, but inside . . . student's pranks or spirits?

Pictures on both pages — Ron Campbell

Fitness trail

A tough challenge

The Perrier Parcourse Fitness Trail is more than just a fitness trail. It is a challenge that even an experienced runner will find amazingly stiff. But for someone tired of the same routine exercise or the runs through the VA Hospital grounds, it offers a change of pace.

The course starts at the far end of the parking lot, just the otherside of the railroad overpass on Southwest Avenue. The runner is then greeted with a sign that gives various instructions on how to finish the run.

As you set off, you climb a long, rounded corner. Up and over a small crest, you are then across from the Baptist Student Center. A sharp left and a sharp hill begin to make one pant and gasp for air. An S-shaped series of turns brings you to a slight downhill followed by another challenging hill.

Once at the top, you wind back down and up, and then around another series of turns. Then after a little loop, you find yourself back about half way up the hill on Southwest Avenue. Then you eventually wind your way down to where you started.

It doesn't seem like you ran down as much as you did up.

The course includes running on grass, packed ground, pine needles, leaves, mud and a few bridges. Squirrels and birds chatter and scream at you for frightening them.

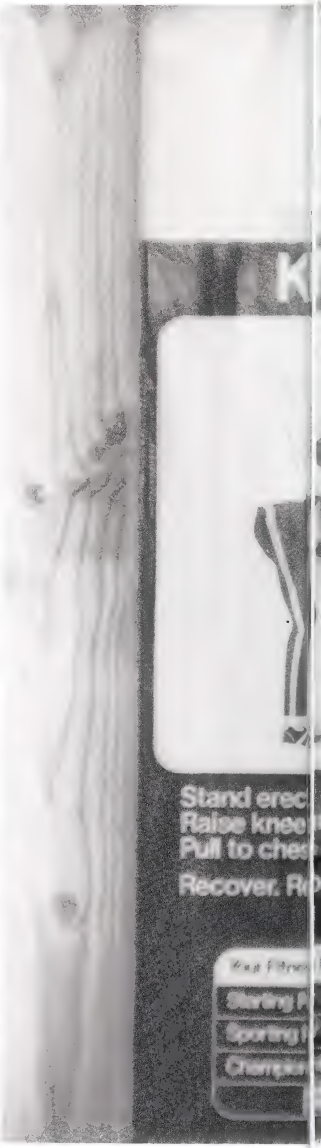
Along the course are fitness stops where you are supposed to do certain calisthenic exercises. Situps, knee bends, perch jumping and swinging from rings are part of the reason it is called a fitness course.

Upon reaching the end, a runner has lost two to three pounds of sweat and can feel he has accomplished a feat of triumph — to anyone who runs the entire course, it is.

Students are not the only ones you see while trekking along the trail. Men, women and even children utilize the Perrier Parcourse. So if you want to challenge yourself and maybe a friend, take him or her there and give it a go. The fresh air will do you good and the exercise won't hurt you.

All pictures by Brian Dunne

Even younger children can have fun playing around on the trail.



Perrier
4
PARCOURSE
KNEE LIFT
nd grip with hands.
eat, alternating legs.
each leg
each leg
each leg

Dennis Stark *(at top)* tries out an exercise on the parcourse.

fer shurr

Like Valley girls and other fads

By Susan Rainwater

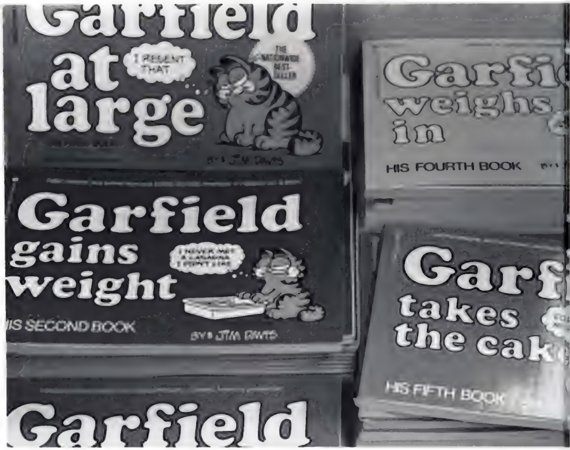
The tubular fad that is, like fer shurr, totally to the max sweeping the country — VALLEY GIRL. Like, we all have seen them. Short shag hair cuts, headbands, minis, panty hose and ballet flats to the max, fer shurr, are totally awesome; you know, for like when you cruise cool dudes.

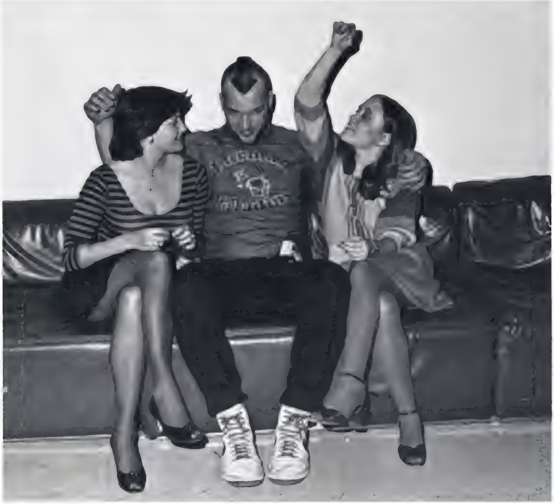
Cool dudes. Like ET is some cool dude, totally to the max. Like, ET is totally xlnt (short for excellent). I mean, like you would really be a Zod, fer shurr, if you did not like ET. ET is totally twitchen (good). Like Vals really totally fer shurr believe not liking ET is grody to the max.

And headbands have like totally, fer shurr, been awesome. Like, OK, be an Aqua Velva Geek and barf me out if you don't have, like at least ten different colored headbands.

Let's talk about a Geek (human eyesore), gag me with a spoon, totally. This Joanie (antiqued) dude wore a cowboy hat, lots of gold chains and an oxford-cloth button down. Yukky. so Like, he is a total Jel (person with minimal intelligence). Totally and fer shurr. Rolfl(Puke)

Like really, Vals carry on, fer shurr, some totally cool fads. I mean, like *General Hospital, Fame* and *Dallas* are totally awesome, I mean like to the max. And Richard Simmons, he's like totally twitchen! But like sweating in public is totally grody to the max. Gag me.


Garfield at large
I RESENT THAT
BY JIM DAVIS
Garfield gains weight
HIS SECOND BOOK
BY JIM DAVIS
Garfield weighs in
HIS FOURTH BOOK
Garfield takes the cake
HIS FIFTH BOOK
Garfield



Darlene Freeman (at left), Stacy Seal and Tammy Johnston show some of the more unusual styles seen on campus. (Picture by Ron Campbell.)

Real Men Don't Eat Quiche

Let's talk about a Geek, gag me with a spoon, tot tally. This Joanie dude wore a cowboy hat, lots of gold chains and an Oxford cloth button-down. Yukky. So like, he is a total Jel. Totally and fer shurr. Rolf!

(Above, from left) Becky Nelms, Laurie McCarron, Tracie Crawford and Alison Combs model some current fashions. (Pictures by Suzy Ackaouy)

Fads continued

Ron Campbell

So like, you know, riding a bike on a flat surface or cruising in leotards and leg warmers in a Rabbit convertible with the top down are totally cool.

Like when Daddy stops paying the bills, fer shurr, like some serious billys (cash) will have to be earned for Pac-Man. I mean, not only awesome Pac-Man but Centipede and Frogger are, I mean, like totally hairy but awesome, to the max. I mean like totally.

Like Vals are soo awesome, OK. I mean who wants to be a total Poindexter, right? I mean like, fer shurr, and totally — go fer it!

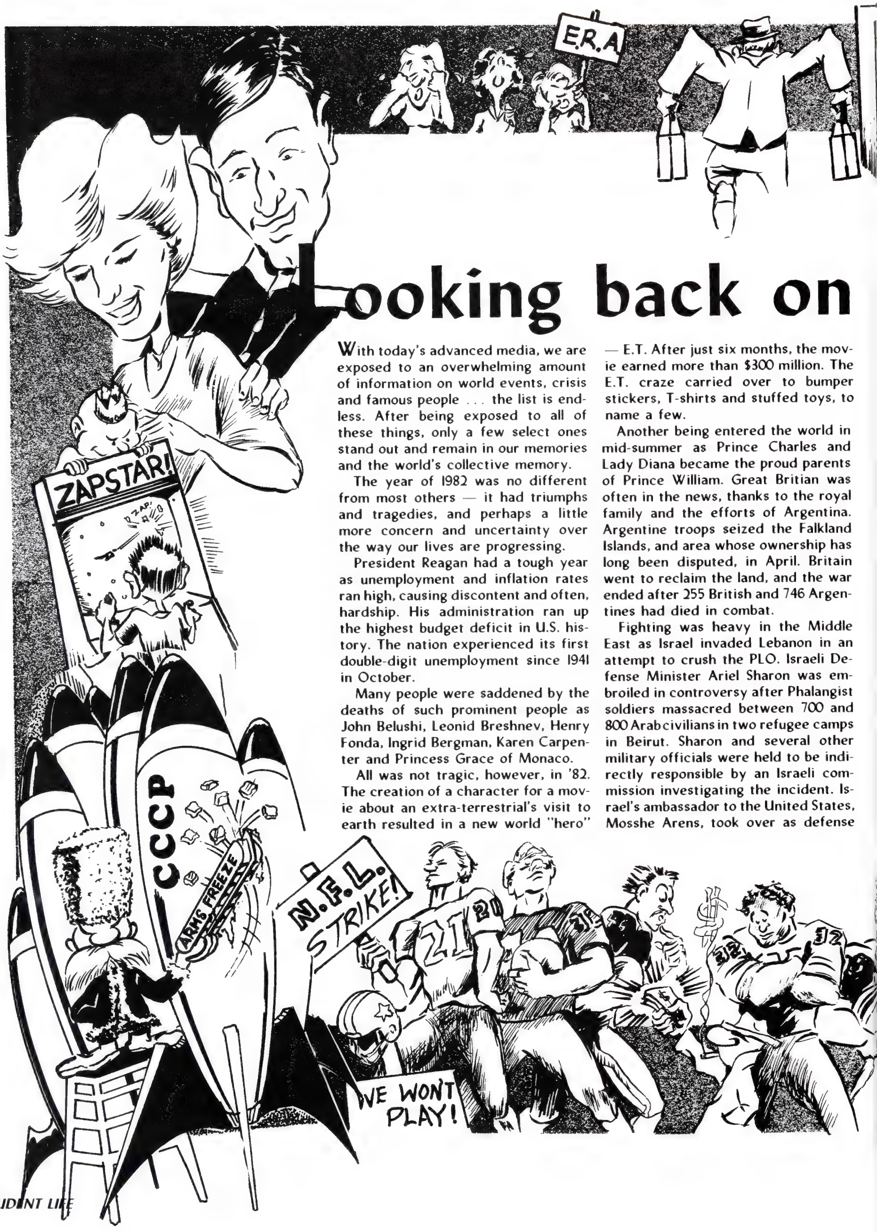
Valley Girl like flower children, preps and punkers may be replaced but like the ultimate Val will remain forever in Val Country with minis, ET, soap operas and Pac-Man. Like all the way live to the Galleria.

Teresa Renner proves that jeans and a sweater are still in favor with students.

Ron Campbell

Suzy Ackaouy

Real Women Don't Pump Gas
A Guide to All That Is Divinely Feminine
by Joyce Jillson
Illustrated by Lee Lorenz



Looking back on

With today's advanced media, we are exposed to an overwhelming amount of information on world events, crisis and famous people . . . the list is endless. After being exposed to all of these things, only a few select ones stand out and remain in our memories and the world's collective memory.

The year of 1982 was no different from most others — it had triumphs and tragedies, and perhaps a little more concern and uncertainty over the way our lives are progressing.

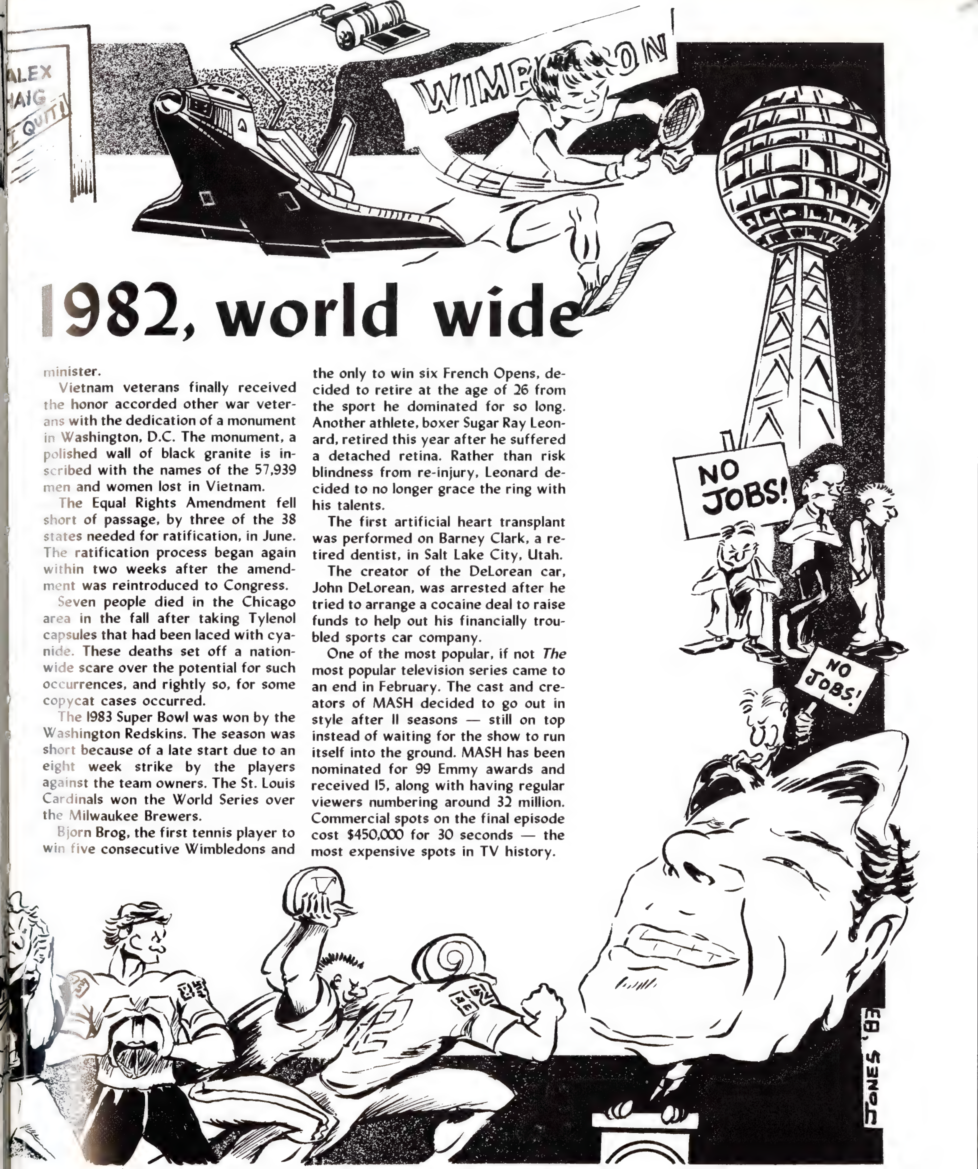
President Reagan had a tough year as unemployment and inflation rates ran high, causing discontent and often, hardship. His administration ran up the highest budget deficit in U.S. history. The nation experienced its first double-digit unemployment since 1941 in October.

Many people were saddened by the deaths of such prominent people as John Belushi, Leonid Breshnev, Henry Fonda, Ingrid Bergman, Karen Carpenter and Princess Grace of Monaco.

All was not tragic, however, in '82. The creation of a character for a movie about an extra-terrestrial's visit to earth resulted in a new world "hero" — E.T. After just six months, the movie earned more than $300 million. The E.T. craze carried over to bumper stickers, T-shirts and stuffed toys, to name a few.

Another being entered the world in mid-summer as Prince Charles and Lady Diana became the proud parents of Prince William. Great Britian was often in the news, thanks to the royal family and the efforts of Argentina. Argentine troops seized the Falkland Islands, and area whose ownership has long been disputed, in April. Britain went to reclaim the land, and the war ended after 255 British and 746 Argentines had died in combat.

Fighting was heavy in the Middle East as Israel invaded Lebanon in an attempt to crush the PLO. Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon was embroiled in controversy after Phalangist soldiers massacred between 700 and 800 Arab civilians in two refugee camps in Beirut. Sharon and several other military officials were held to be indirectly responsible by an Israeli commission investigating the incident. Israel's ambassador to the United States, Mosshe Arens, took over as defense



1982, world wide

minister.

Vietnam veterans finally received the honor accorded other war veterans with the dedication of a monument in Washington, D.C. The monument, a polished wall of black granite is inscribed with the names of the 57,939 men and women lost in Vietnam.

The Equal Rights Amendment fell short of passage, by three of the 38 states needed for ratification, in June. The ratification process began again within two weeks after the amendment was reintroduced to Congress.

Seven people died in the Chicago area in the fall after taking Tylenol capsules that had been laced with cyanide. These deaths set off a nationwide scare over the potential for such occurrences, and rightly so, for some copycat cases occurred.

The 1983 Super Bowl was won by the Washington Redskins. The season was short because of a late start due to an eight week strike by the players against the team owners. The St. Louis Cardinals won the World Series over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Bjorn Brog, the first tennis player to win five consecutive Wimbledons and the only to win six French Opens, decided to retire at the age of 26 from the sport he dominated for so long. Another athlete, boxer Sugar Ray Leonard, retired this year after he suffered a detached retina. Rather than risk blindness from re-injury, Leonard decided to no longer grace the ring with his talents.

The first artificial heart transplant was performed on Barney Clark, a retired dentist, in Salt Lake City, Utah.

The creator of the DeLorean car, John DeLorean, was arrested after he tried to arrange a cocaine deal to raise funds to help out his financially troubled sports car company.

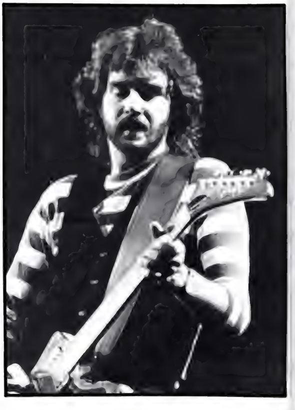
One of the most popular, if not *The* most popular television series came to an end in February. The cast and creators of MASH decided to go out in style after 11 seasons — still on top instead of waiting for the show to run itself into the ground. MASH has been nominated for 99 Emmy awards and received 15, along with having regular viewers numbering around 32 million. Commercial spots on the final episode cost $450,000 for 30 seconds — the most expensive spots in TV history.

Yes, Johnson City does have
Entertainment

Becky Elliott

Jeff Carlisi of .38 Special *(below)*. Josh McDowell *(right)* spoke to students on "The Resurrection: Hoax or History." (Pictures at bottom by Ron Campbell.)

Chicago's Lee Loughnane *(below)* and James Pankow *(above)* play "Call on Me." Pankow is responsible for the group's brass arrangements, and composed among other. "Color My World.".



By Kim Alvis

Free time is an important part of a student's life, and entertainment comes in many forms.

Concerts are always popular, particularly in a college town. This year was an especially good one for concerts since top names were in the area to take advantage of the crowds provided by the World's Fair. Summer was filled with appearances by such stars as Cheap Trick, Joan Jett, Rick Springfield, and Loverboy.

With fall came such big names as Van Halen, Kansas, Kenny Loggins, .38 Special, and REO Speedwagon.

The Campus Activities Board (CAB) sponsored two concerts during the fall semester, Chicago and Jimmy Buffett and the Coral Reefer Band. Buffett performed for an enthusiastic crowd of would-be beach bums as he brought a little bit of the tropics to Tennessee.

If there is not a concert, chances

All pictures by Ron Campbell

Bill Champlain, Chicago's newest member, is a Grammy winner for his co-composition "After the Love is Gone" an Earth, Wind and Fire hit. Eddie Money *(right)* entertained a sell-out crowd when he appeared on the same bill as .38 Special in Bristol.

Don Barnes of .38 Special *(below)* and the group on stage *(above)*.

Gary Richrath of REO Speedwagon (*above and right*) concentrates on a song, but is still able to make a face at the audience

Pictures by Ron Campbell

Chicago's bass player, Peter Cetera, sings one of their new hit songs, "*Love Me Tomorrow.*"

James Pankow takes a break to enjoy the applause of the crowd. (Picture by Becky Elliott)

Walt Parazaider *(left)* and Lee Loughnane provide some of the distinctive sound that distinguishes Chicago from other musical groups.

Donnie Van Zant of .38 Special pauses during a guitar solo by one of the other band members.

Jeff Carlisi *(right)* and Donnie Van Zant entertain the crowd at Bristol's Viking Hall during the sell-out performance by .38 Special

Cheap Trick

Cheap Trick

Cheap Trick was one of the groups to appear in Johnson City over the summer break.

All pictures this page by Ron Campbell

Continued

are there's something else to do. The campus itself provides entertainment for students. Especially popular are the movies provided by the CAB. This year, such films as "Time Bandits," "Airplane," "Deer Hunter," "Star Wars" and "Animal House" were shown.

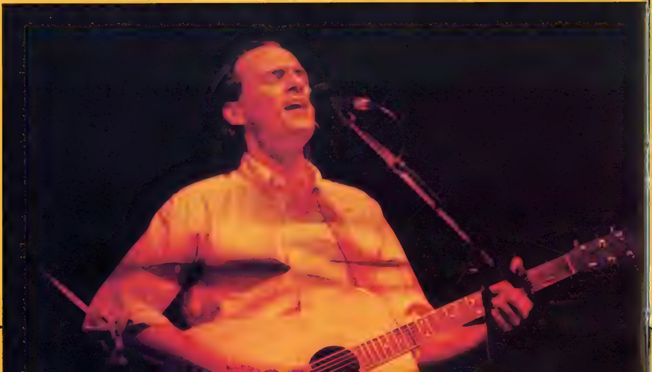
Lectures by such noted speakers as Jayne Lybrand, authority on non-verbal communication, are also an important part of campus entertainment.

Concerts in the Culp Center auditorium by such performers as Doc Severinson and Gene Cotton proved to be popular with students this year.

Peter Cetera, Chicago's bass player, sings "Love Me Tomorrow" a popular song from the Chicago XVI album.

James Taylor sings a tribute to John Belushi in his spring 1982 concert in Brooks Gym. Belushi's death occurred on the same day as the concert.

Ron Campbell



Becky Elliott

Jimmy Buffett explains the story of "God's Own Drunk" in a post-homecoming concert at Freedom Hall.

Robert Lamm sings a solo during the Chicago concert.

Susan Rainwater

Ron Campbell

Homecoming '82

A break

By Kim Alvis

What do Jimmy Buffett, a dog wearing a T-shirt, President Beller passing a Life-Saver on a toothpick to Dean Stout, and fireworks have to do with ETSU? All of these things occurred in October, during the week of Homecoming.

Often the feeling that our school is not unified prevails throughout campus, but at least once every year, we do pull together and become one. This happens at Homecoming, when school spirit is high and we forget, if only for a brief time, our individual needs and interests to come together for a week of activities and competition.

Enthusiastic students worked all week in an effort to exhibit the theme for this year's Homecoming — "Reflections and Expectations." Banners and displays appeared throughout campus. Parents and alumni showed up to take part in the festivities.

Even though this year's football season was a rough one for the Buccaneers, and the Homecoming game, October 23, was no exception, everyone seemed to get in the spirit of things and enjoy the unity that is such an important part of college life.

The proclamation ceremony, held the Wednesday before Homecoming in the amphitheater, began the week's festivities as President Ronald Beller and SGA President Jeff Anderson addressed the crowd. Pepper the Parrot, the ETSU Marching Band, and the cheerleaders were there to help get the crowd into the spirit of the occasion. A 3-mile road race, sponsored by the Department of Intramural and Recreation and *Perrier*, was held later in the day.

Kappa Delta Sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity won the skit competition, held in the Culp Center auditorium that night, with a song and dance extravaganza.

Thursday found Loco-motion Vaudeville performing in the amphitheater before enthusiastic spectators. Later in the day, Activities Day was held, also in the amphitheater, with even the administration getting in the

(*Left*) The costume winner at the pep rally is paraded around the crowd. (*Above*) Andy Andrews, master of ceremonies of the skit competition, does his routine in between skits.

from the routine

(Below) "Reflections" of ETSU are shown in this skit. *(Bottom)* These tug-of-war competitors appear to have some tough opposition. *(Left)* A crowd turns out to watch one of the events of Homecoming.

Photo Lab

Ron Campbell

Photo Lab

Homecoming continued

spirit and competing. Events included a three-legged race, a Life Saver relay, an orange pass, a sleeping bag switch and a tug-of-war.

The Jazz Singers performed Thursday night in the Culp Auditorium. The concert was followed by a parade around the dorms that ended in a pep rally in front of Lucille Clement Hall. The Homecoming Queen and her court were announced at the rally. Afterwards, an impressive fireworks display lit the sky over the intramural field.

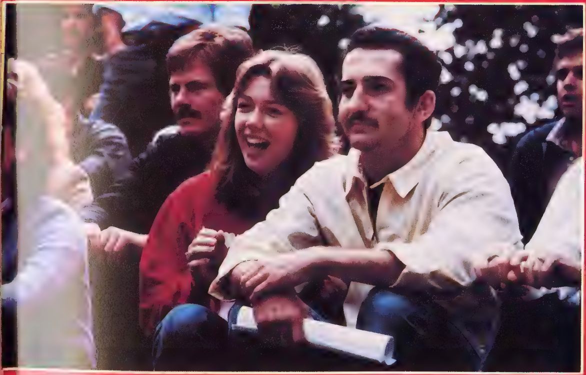
The usual late night stillness was broken by sounds of hammering and sawing as determined students worked to complete displays for the judging on Friday. Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Delta took first place in the display competition.

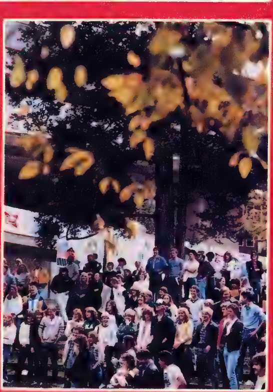
Friday's festivities consisted of an organizational fair in the amphitheater. Students were able to participate in such things as a pie-throwing contest, or could toss eggs at members of a fraternity.

The Homecoming Dance, held Friday night at the National Guard Armory, featured the Grass Roots and a new wave group, The Flaming Oh's.

Saturday arrived — the day of the big game. The Bucs lost to Furman University, 20-15. With halftime came the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, Jan Clement, a junior nursing major who was sponsored by Kappa Delta Sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Lite
TASTES GREAT





[illegible] Harwood and Robert Barnes were one of the [illegible] couples out enjoying the events of Homecoming in the amphitheater.

Competitors in the Activities Day wheelbarrow race scramble for the finish line.

(Left, above) Homecoming queen Jan Clement.

All pictures by Photo Lab

(Top) Loco-motion Vaudeville members perform to a crowded amphitheater *(below)*.

Reflections

and Expectations

Competition winners from the various events were also announced during halftime.

Normally, after the day of the game Homecoming is over until next year. But this year, a post-Homecoming Concert featuring Jimmy Buffet and the Coral Reefer Band was sponsored by the Campus Activities Board at Freedom Hall Civic Center on Tuesday, Oct. 26.

Homecoming 1982 provided a much needed break from the routine schedules of students.

(Clockwise from far left) Greg Mirakian explains to a friend why he is covered with eggs; President Beller and Dean Stout show their talents in the Life Saver pass; Fred, of Sigma Chi Fraternity goes all out in campaigning for a Homecoming Queen candidate with his T-shirt; Todd Grindstaff, Lee Newman, David Price and Randall Light sing at the Proclamation Ceremony; and competitors in the Musical Ice Buckets work towards a chilling conclusion.

Our chosen queen for a year

By Leslie Stewart

The stage was set and the Fred Goodwin Band was tuning up in the corner of the auditorium. Parents, aunts, uncles, grandparents and friends sat in the audience anticipating the moment that the new Miss ETSU would be crowned.

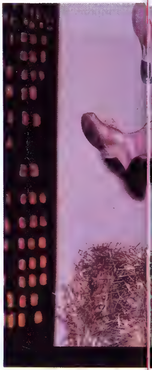
Backstage, Judith Milhorn Bays, mistress of ceremonies for the pageant and Miss ETSU 1977, told the eager contestants she would be proud to take any one of them with her to the Miss Tennessee Pageant in Jackson next June. (Bays is the chaperone for Miss ETSU at the state pageant.) Then Bays walked on stage, the lights went up and the show began with the women in the competition being introduced in informal dresses.

Miss Tennessee 1982, Desiree Denise Daniels, was the special guest for the evening. She entertained the audience with songs such as "Heartlight," by Neil Diamond, "On my Own" and the song that helped her win the first runner-up title in the Miss America Pageant, "Don't Cry out Loud."

The swimsuit competition was held and soon after, the women performed in the talent competition. Talents ranged from jazz dancing to opera singing.

Coca-Cola and the Campus Activities Board sponsored the pageant. At intermission the audience was treated to Cokes by the Coca-Cola robot that had previously been at the World's Fair in Knoxville.

Who would be the winner? Tension mounted as the time drew nearer and the second half of the pageant began. The contestants made a beautiful showing in the evening gown competition.



(Clockwise from right) Sophomore Cara Ann Jeffries presents a jazz dance to the Broadway song "City Lights." The contestants give the judges a last look at them in the swimsuit competition. Susan Miller sings the aria *"So Anchió La Virtú Magica"* for her talent. Susan Miller appears poised and confident while she walks the runway. First runner up Janna Anderson performs a dance to "Millionaire's Hoedown."

Carla Jean Bolton

The 5' 4" 110-pound brunette, 21, wore a bright green swimsuit and a royal blue evening gown in the competitions. For the talent presentation, she sang "My Tribute" a song that has a great personal meaning for her, she said.

Carla Bolton received a scholarship worth $2,000 including a year of in-state tuition, two semester meal tickets and the chance to represent the university in the Miss Tennessee Pageant. The scholarship she received is the largest for a preliminary pageant in Tennessee and is being provided by Coke. *(All pictures by Ron Campbell.)*

Then, Kelley Shipley, Miss ETSU 1982, made her last appearance on stage as she thanked Don Carter, university center director, for his pep talks and her parents for their support. She also wished the new Miss ETSU luck and happiness.

The judges made their decision and the two runners-up were announced. Next, Carla Jean Bolton, a junior psychology major from Tazewell, fought back the tears as she was announced as Miss ETSU 1983. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bolton and is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Janna Anderson, a junior majoring in business is first runner-up and was also chosen as Miss Congeniality. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ed Anderson of Bristol, Va. Anderson, 20, performed a western dance to "Millionaire's Hoedown" in the talent competition, using bales of hay for props.

Second runner-up was Katherine Dean Patterson, the 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Patterson of Laurel, Mississippi and a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. She is a sophomore majoring in music, and she sang "Everything" from the movie "A Star Is Born" in the talent competition.

Becky Elliott

Lamar Sherman

(At top) Kelley Shipley (left) and Miss Tennessee crown Carla Bolton.

(From left) Contestants Mitzi Theis, Andrea Cross, Cara Jeffries, Susan Chinouth, Janna Anderson, Susan Miller, Mary Kay Blevins, Carla Bolton, Elizabeth Cheek, Katherine Patterson give the judges one last look at them in the evening gown competition.

Right) Carla Bolton sings *"My Tribute."*
(Far right) Andrea Cross performs her talent by singing *"Send in the Clowns."*
(Above right) Katherine Patterson, second runner-up; Carla Bolton, Miss ETSU; and Janna Anderson, first runner-up.

Becky Elliott

Lamarr Sherman

Becky Elliott

SPORTS

Sports provide many of our ghosts of days left behind. Memories of outstanding athletes, teams and coaches live on through Halls of Fame, record books and the memories of admiring fans.

Much like a young child being compared to an older brother or sister by a teacher, succeeding athletes are compared to the standouts who preceeded them and are remembered even years later.

Students are given more personal memories in athletics by competing in intramurals. Certain teams — fraternities, dormitories and independent teams — seem to have a tradition of winning. Others maintain a tradition of losing. Regardless of a game's result, participants and spectators are given a chance to escape the confines of the library, classroom and dormitory, to work out frustrations and tensions, along with enjoying the camaraderie present at events between teams and fans.

Athletes and fans carry away memories from the playing field or court. A spectacular play, a heart-stopping finale to a close game or a record-breaking achievement are relived and retold year after year.

Intramurals

By Randy Hall

Some men skydive. Some drive race cars over 222 miles per hour. All want the same thing. That's why I play intramurals at ETSU.

There is something that makes the blood turn to ice and the mind burn like magnesium when you step out on the football field or onto the basketball court and know perfectly well that someone might have to carry you off strapped to a stretcher.

It is definitely a thrill.

My spine tingles every time I hit the football field or the basketball court because I never really know if I'll be able to leave on my own, or whether I'll have to be carried off.

You see, there are people who play intramurals who take these games very seriously. These ex-high school jocks who weren't good enough to play college sports are out to win at any cost. To them, nothing is fun but victory.

You've seen them. They're the ones who have actual baseball uniforms dur-

Becky Elliott

Becky Elliott

SPRING '82	BASKETBALL	VOLLEYBALL	BOWLING	SWIMMING	TRACK	ARCHERY
OVERALL	Supreme Ct.	Sig Eps	WETS	Sigma Chi	Sigma Chi	Sigma Nu
FRATERNITY	Sigma Chi	Sig Eps	Sigma Nu	Sigma Chi	Sigma Chi	Sigma Nu
WOMEN'S	Stan's Clan Pike Li'l. Sis.	Stan's Clan	West Hall	Lady Greeks	Sig Ep Lil Sis	Stan's Clan
CLUB	Campus Crusade	Bio Hazards	WETS			
DORM	Browning,	Ellington	Ellington	Ellington	Browning	Cooper
INDEPENDENT	Warriors, Supreme Ct., KPT Rebels	KPT Rebels	The A's	KPT Rebels	KPT Rebels	Benchers

FALL '83	SOFTBALL	FOOTBALL	TENNIS	GOLF	CROSS COUNTRY	BADMINTON	PUTT-PUTT
OVERALL	Hosers	Willowcreek	Benchers	Pikes	Benchers	Sigma Chi	Sigma Nu
FRATERNITY	Sigma Chi	Pikes	Sig Eps	Pikes	Sigma Chi	Sigma Chi	Sigma Nu
WOMEN'S	Lucy's Ladies	Ladies Choice	West Hall		Campus Crusade	Stone Hall	Sigma Nu Li'l Sisters
CLUB	WETS, Twins, FCA	Campus Crusade	German Club		Am. Chem.	WETS	FCA, WETS, Twins
DORM	Chipmunks	Browning	Chipmunks	F. Clement	Ellington	F. Clement	Chipmunks
INDEPENDENT	Hosers, Benchers	Willowcreek, Speed Unlimited	Benchers	Elizabethton Boys	Benchers	Big Orange	Big Orange

Photo Lab Becky Elliott Becky Elliott

That's why, at the end of every season, if I am still healthy and able to walk, I offer thanks to The Man upstairs. Another intramural season over, and I'm still alive.

Photo Lab

Continued Intramurals

ing softball, who always wear a lot of wrist bands and practice for the upcoming sport two months in advance.

Put these people on the field with me and there are bound to be injuries. I just want to have a good time, have fun and get a little exercise at the same time. They want to win. They would kill to win.

That's why, at the end of every season, if I am still healthy and able to walk, I offer thanks to The Man upstairs. Another intramural season over, and I'm still alive.

Others, unfortunately, are not so

Becky Elliott

34
KAPPA
12
ALPHA

Becky Elliott Photo Lab

lucky. There always seems to be a high body count. Broken bones, sprains, cuts and bruises are a few of the favorite injuries.

Of course, I could stop playing intramurals any time. I didn't come to college to play intramural sports. I entertain no hopes of being drafted by the Professional Intramural League. I just play to have a good time, and to stand close enough to death to feel its icy breath. *In intrumurals, only the strongest survive.*

Men's track

It wasn't a bad year

By Doug Janz

ETSU's track season last spring was not unlike several they have had in recent years. The Bucs could not take many athletes to their meets, and as a result came away with a lot of individual prizes but not many as a team.

Because of budget restraints, the Blue and Gold harriers were able to compete with seven runners at most and ended the season taking three of those athletes to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's championships.

Kevin Johnson, Carey Nelson and Bob McKay qualified for the NCAA's and Johnson received All-American honors to highlight the season for the Bucs.

In describing the season, Head Coach Dave Walker observed, "We didn't do a whole lot of traveling, but we did not have a whole lot of money. Still, we qualified three guys for the NCAA's out of seven. That's nearly half our team, so it wasn't too bad."

The Bucs placed third in the Southern Conference Indoor Meet behind VMI and Appalachian State. The ETSU distance medley relay team took first place, as did the two-mile relay team, which set a conference and Memorial Center record of 7:35 for the event. The team consisted of Johnson, Wayne Prickett, Ben Turpin and Mark Scruton.

Individually, Scruton won the mile run in 4:03.97, breaking the Southern Conference mark of 4:07.8. In second was Turpin in 4:04.6. ETSU also took third, fourth and sixth places.

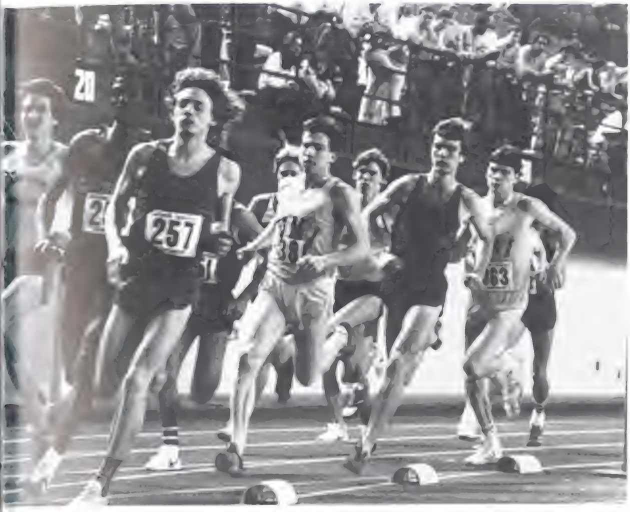
McKay won the 60-yard high hurdles, Turpin won the 1,000-meters, Carey Nelson won the three-mile run, and Mike Mansy took first in the two-mile run.

At the Outdoor Championships, the big story was Johnson, who won the 1,500-meters, the steeplechase and the 800-yard run, and was second in the 5,000-meters. He was named Southern Conference Outdoor Athlete of the Year for his stellar performance.

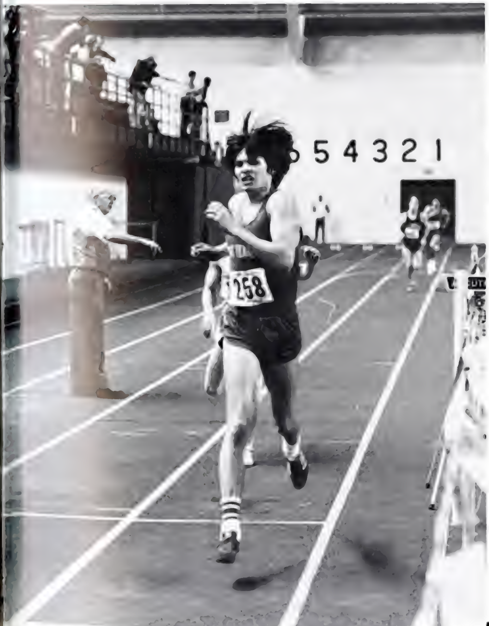
At the NCAA championships in Provo, Arizona, Johnson reached the finals of the 1,500-meters and placed sixth overall, earning All-American honors despite his running with a pulled back muscle. Nelson placed seventh in his heat, just missing a position in the finals of the 5,000 meters.

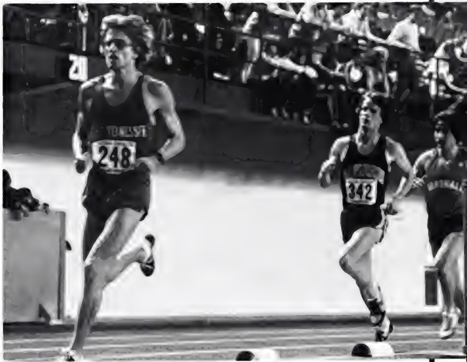
McKay reached the finals of the 400-meter intermediate hurdles and came in eighth, establishing a new ETSU record in the event with a time of 50.01. "Bob had a great series in the hurdles all season. He got better and better," said Walker.

Despite having only three athletes at the NCAA's, ETSU still tied 50th place out of over 200 teams. It certainly wasn't a bad year for Walker and his runners.



(Left) Mark Scruton (257), with Kevin Johnson beside him, leads the Southern Conference mile run. *(Below)* Matt Hill leads a group of runners in the Southern Conference Indoor two-mile run. *(All pictures by Photo Lab.)*





(Left) Dennis Stark crosses the finish line a step ahead of VMI's Ed Daniels (behind Stark in picture) in the Southern Conference Indoor three-mile run. *(Opposite page)* . . . and moments later, Stark collapses, totally exhausted after running his second race in 45 minutes.

Gymnastics

Ron Campbell

Ron Campbell

Swinging to a winning season

By Dennis Stark

Coach Chris Ayres of the women's gymnastics team had every reason to look for a doubtful year for the team this year. That was until he got to look at some of his new team when they started training last September when school started.

With one or two veteran performers and a slew of eager freshmen and sophomores, the women worked hard separately and together in practice to perfect their routines on the four individual events.

When it came time for competition, the team responded well and more than met the challenge of big schools like Auburn and Kentucky. With only four scholarships to work with in recruiting, Ayres successfully trained his team to face schools with ten full scholarships. Auburn beat the Lady Bucs by a mere 3 points in the team standings.

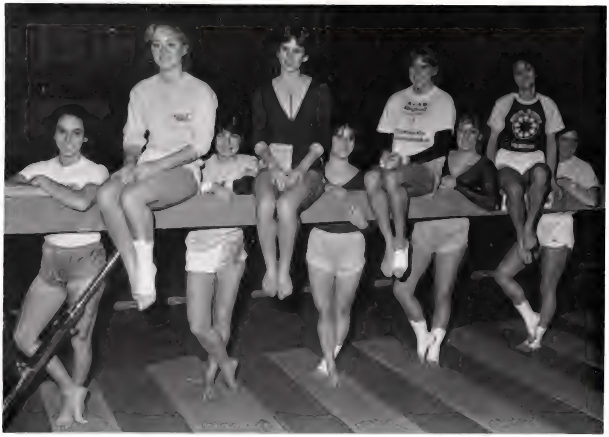
One of the greatest results of this past year included a winning season. The team posted a 7-6 overall record. Another highlight was a 167-45 score in a win over Duke. It was the best ever team score obtained by ETSU in school history. The Lady Bucs also got revenge over Radford by beating them in the last meet of the year. Earlier, Radford had won while several ETSU team members had to sit out because of injuries.

Tracy Hash from Wadsworth, Ohio, was the best individual performer for the Lady Bucs overall. Others who scored well in individual events were Renee Leisure on the uneven bars, Sherry Odum on the balance beam and Michele Adkins in vaulting. Deb Hall, a senior in her last meet, tied for first on the uneven bars with Leisure. Madeline Stavinakis also finished her career as a Lady Buc gymnast this year.

Other team members were Laura Conkey, Becca Carter, Cindy Denton, and Stephany Siddons.

After posting a winning season, glum news has been circulating that the women's gymnastic team may be dropped. It couldn't come at a worse time. With such talented women due back next year, the team could be headed for bigger and better things.

To the girls on posting a winning season, congratulations are in order. The rest of us will all appreciate your contribution to the betterment of women's sports at ETSU. We can only hold our breaths and hope that we see you back next year.



The gymnastics team: (from left) **Sherry Odum, Becca CArter, Laura Conkey, Michele Adkins, Tracy Hash, Cindy Denton, Stephany Siddons, Madeleine Stavrinakis and Renee Leisure. Not pictured: Deb Hall.**

Eastman '83: Herschel Walker

By Marianne Pearson

Each year, ETSU track and cross country coach Dave Walker attempt to draw top world class runners to Johnson City for the Eastman Invitational Track and Field Meet, that is held in the Memorial Center each January. Despite the absence of top milers who competed in past years, the 1983 Eastman was as big and as exciting as any on record.

The excitement was added to by the presence of one man — Heisman trophy winner Herschel Walker from Georgia. Coach Walker had tried in vain for two years to get Walker to the meets, and finally met with success. Before, Herschel's football duties had always prevented his participation.

When the "mini-mountain" did appear, he left people wondering if he really is that good — or if it is all media hype. Walker won his heat in the 60-yard dash enabling him to advance to the finals. He then finished second in the big race to former Olympian Harvey Glance.

Maybe Herschel the runner finished second in the race, but Herschel the person finished first in many minds. In addition to performing as a runner, Walker put on another show for the crowd — a show of how a virtual superstar can remain a human being, despite his fame. Walker proved himself to be an articulate, rather modest person, who is genuinely humble about his accomplishments.

But Herschel was not the only athlete who attracted attention in the two-day event. Oklahoma's Joe Dial set a new meet record in the pole vault with a leap of 18-0, bettering the previous record set in 1982 by six inches.

In the men's 1000-yard run, Alabama's William Wuyke ran a 2:08.7, bettering the previous record set in 1979 of

All pictures by Ron Campbell

— the main attraction

2:09.3. Leslie Brooks of SMU surpassed the 1982 record of 1:09.67 with a mark of 1:09.25. Pittsburgh ran a 7:26.22 in the men's two-mile relay, breaking its own record set in 1982 of 7:37.86.

Benita Fitzgerald of Tennessee recorded a 7.78 in the women's 60-yard hurdles, breaking her own mark of 7.79 set in qualifying on Friday. Another Lady Vol, Joetta Clark, ran a 2:06.78 in the women's 880-yard run, breaking the record set by teammate Delisa Walton in the '82 Eastman.

In the women's mile relay, Tennessee's quintet won, with Rattary, Barksdale, Clark and Walton setting a 3:39.36 mark to better the previous record of 3:39.60 set by Tennessee State.

A big thriller in the women's division was the two-mile run, in which Brenda Webb of Athletic Attic set a 9:40.46 meet record. Webb took a big lead near the end to defeat her nearest challenger by nearly half a lap.

Disa Gisladotir of Alabama also set a new mark in the women's high jump by clearing a 6-0 bar, to surpass the previous record by two inches. Denise Wood, of Knoxville Track Club set a meet mark with a shot put toss of 53-2 1/2. The previous record, also held by Wood, was 52-9 1/2.

(Left, then counter-clockwise)Ralph Spry of the University of Mississippi competes in the long jump. The men's two-mile winner, *Stijn Jaspers,* from the Netherlands and running for Clemson University, is caught behind ETSU's *Dennis Stark.* Two Villanova University runners compete in a relay. *Bobbie Puckett* of Virginia High rests after the Mile Relay; Virginia High placed second. *Herschel Walker* watches his teammates compete. *Joe Dial* of Oklahoma State competes in the pole vault; he won the event.

Women's track

(Above) Beth Wilson (left) and Elizabeth Hudson. *(Right)* Beth Wilson, Elizabeth Hudson, Linda Preston and Betsy Baymiller practice their speedwork — something they do four times a week in track season.

and cross country

By Dennis Stark

The ETSU women's track team is small compared to such schools as Kentucky or Clemson. But sometimes quality is better than quantity.

The team had nine athletes last year, but only two of them qualified to go to the AIAW championships in Houston, Texas.

Kim Bird, ETSU's most dominant distance runner, qualified to run in both the 5,000 and 10,000-meter races. She nailed down a fourth place finish to earn All-American honors in the 10,000-meter event.

Jackie Bland also went to Houston where she finished fifth in the shot put, qualifing her for All-American status.

The women's track team went to the Lady Gator Relays in Gainesville, Fla. Their best team showing came there as they took the top six places.

Betsy Baymiller finished fifth in the 400-meter hurdles. Linda Preston was sixth in the 400-meter dash, while Sheila Halsey was fifth in the shot put.

Other runners for ETSU were the Turpin sisters, Berniece and Doris. Dee Shipley and Kaki Frincke filled out the middle distance squad. All four women recorded personal bests during the women's track season.

Coach Tom Roberts may not have the numbers, but he has a quality that he can be proud of.

While not in the limelight as much as their male counterparts, the ETSU Lady Harriers run every day in practice as hard as the men do.

While not processessing scholarships to aid in producing a top quality team, Coach Roberts does his best to make the assortment of women he has into a respectable team.

Though small in number, the woman's team does have quality runners. Kim Bird, a junior from Nova Scotia, Canada, led the women again for the third consecutive year. She was admi-

Pictures by Brian Dunne

Cross country

rably followed by Dee Shipley, also a junior. Some of the other runners were Elizabeth Hudson, Berniece and Doris Turpin, Kaki Frincke, Linda Preston, Debbie Price, Jennifer Knapp and Betsy Baymiller. These women were always trading positions at the finish line.

The team's best showing was a third place finish at the Lady Mountaineer Invitational at Boone, N.C. Kim Bird was a winner there, setting a new course record. Dee Shipley took third place.

At the NCAA Region III Championships, Bird make the All-Regional team, but did not make it to the NCAA finals. Dee Shipley also ran a fine race, but found the competition tough.

With harder training and a little more spirit, the girls can be even better next year. To seniors Linda Preston, Betsy Baymiller and Doris Turpin, their hard work for the last four years hasn't gone unnoticed. To the returning girls, it's on the higher and better things in the coming fall.

(Above) **Elizabeth Hudson (left) and Linda Preston cover the miles during cross country season.** *(Left)* **Elizabeth Hudson's running takes her through hilly terrain.** *(Pictures by Brian Dunne)*

Young netters lack experience

By Dennis Stark

Last year's tennis team consisted of all underclassmen with one exception. Because of their youth, the team lacked a little leadership, but it was competitive, and all played to the best of their abilities.

The team was hit hard by the death of long-time coach and friend Buddy Hartsell. To senior Stan Ogg and junior Jamie Miller, it was an utter shock. Coach Hartsell had been fighting leukemia.

To a lot of the freshmen and sophomores, Hartsell was only a figurehead as he was not around much due to his illness. But the team was not quite the same.

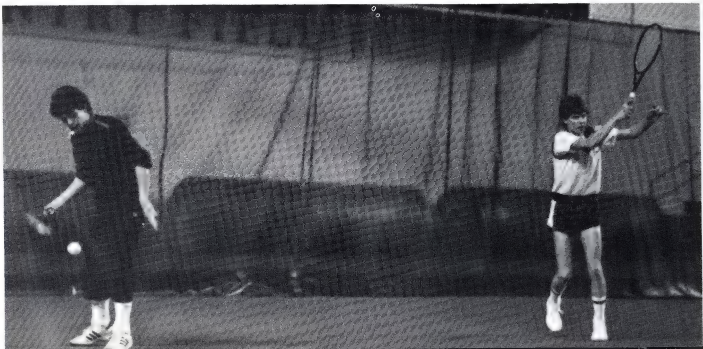
The men responded by beating some good teams on their way to a 13-7 team record. Eastern Kentucky and Carson-Newman, a top NAIA school, fell to the Buccaneers. But more experienced squads like South Carolina showed the men how far they still had to go.

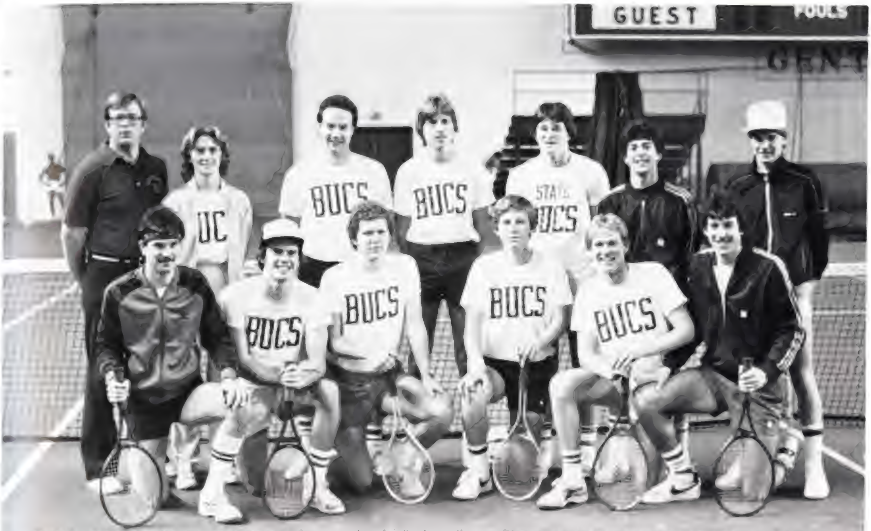
When time came for the Southern Conference championships, interim coach Bill Rodgers took his charges to some good competition. UT-Chattanooga and Furman sported good squads. When it was over, the Bucs found themselves in sixth place. The "youngster's" inexperience hurt in crucial situations.

Singles team members were Jamie Miller, Bryan Woodward, Greg Dellinger, Larry Brown, Hans Akan and Stan Ogg in the first through sixth positions, respectively. Woodward and Miller, Dellinger and Brown, plus Akan and Ogg made up the doubles teams.

With a talented group of freshmen in Akan, Brown and Woodward, the Bucs can turn the tables and be even better next year.

(Above and below, right) **Jamie Miller, a junior, out in the Mini-Dome.** *(Below)* **Hans Akan and Scott Davis, both natives of West Bloomfield, Michigan, make up the number one doubles team for ETSU this year.** *(Pictures by Ron Campbell)*





Men's Tennis *(Front row)* Norman White, Larry Brown, Brian Woodward, Jeff Taylor, David Green, Jamie Miller. *(Back)* Coach Dan Warner, Donna Arnold (assistant coach), John Howerton, Robert Hurt, Greg Dellinger, Hans Akan, Scott Davis.

Hans Akan *(above)* had won eleven straight matches by the time this went to press.

Pictures by Ron Campbell

Women's tennis

By David Link
And
Dennis Stark

ETSU head tennis coach Dan Warner and assistant coach Donna Arnold introduced a youthful ETSU women's tennis team to college tennis in the 1982-83 season and came away with considerable success. By mid-season, the Lady Bucs were a match over the .500 mark, sporting a 10-9 record.

Shari Beck, only a junior but the oldest on the squad, was team captain at the No. 5 position and a two-year letter recipient for ETSU. Dina Robinson, a sophomore transfer student from the University of Charleston and NAIA Honorable Mention All-American last year at UC, held down the No. 1 position this season.

The rest of the top six members were all freshmen who brought fine accomplishments in pre-college play with them. Cheryl Cook, No. 2, from Mount Lebanon, Pa., was the state's high school champion in Pennsylvania last year. Tracey Parris, from Athens and playing No. 3, was a top-ten junior in Tennessee, while No. 4 Cindy Morgan was the state high school runner-up in West Virginia. Rounding out the top six was Terri Walsh, another freshman from Virginia.

Patti Heaton and Robin Campbell, both of Elizabethton, and Renee Kline of Knoxville made notable contributions as alternates.

The spring '82 tennis team was led by senior Brennan Crump and junior Kaye Figg.

Crump, a Bristol native, was one of the best players in the state last year. She played solid tennis in the number one position. Figg, an Austrialian native, also was a consistant winner for the Lady Bucs.

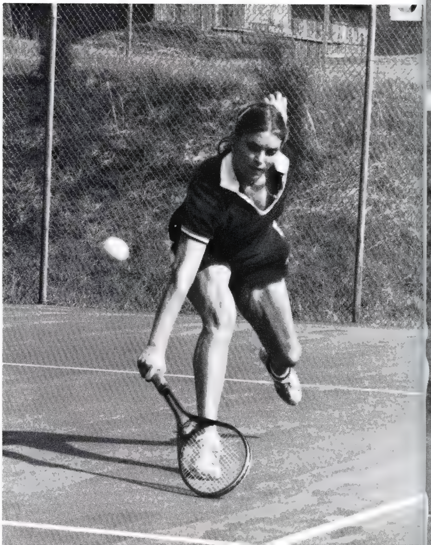
Some of the other women on the team included Shari Beck, Renee Kline, Patti Heaton, Lea Bailey and Robin Bradley.

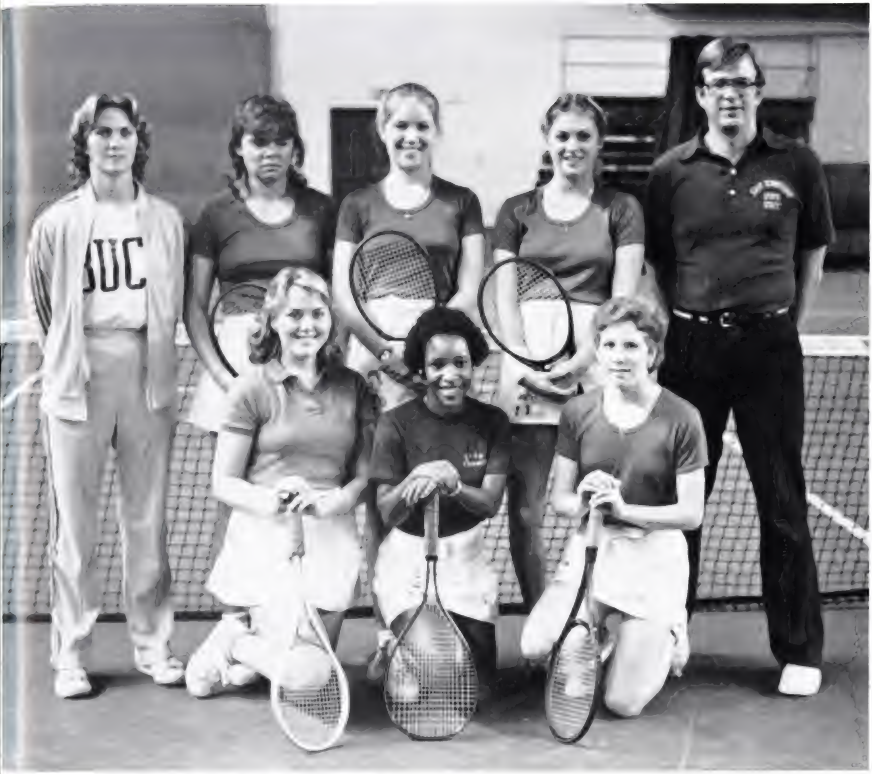
Mike Jones, a graduate assistant, served as interim coach as did Bill Rodgers after Coach Buddy Hartsell's death from leukemia.

Tough competition came in the form of playing ranked schools like Kentucky, Tennessee, Vanderbilt, Virginia, Virginia Tech and Eastern Kentucky. Wins came over respected schools such as Indiana, Southwestern Louisiana and Carson-Newman. A win over Appalachian State was a good one due to the strong rivalry between the two schools. The Lady Bucs won last year's war 6-3.

A special win came over Austin Peay University in an 8-1 drubbing of Coach Jones' former school.

Patti Heaton (above) and Shari Beck (below and to right) are caught in action by photographer Ron Campbell.





Women's Tennis: *(Front row)* **Tracey Parris, Renee Kline, Cindy Morgan.** *(Back)* **Donna Arnold (assistant coach), Teresa Walsh, Dina Robinson, Shari Beck, Dan Warner (coach). Not pictured: Patti Heaton, Cheryl Cook.**

East Tennessee State University

Lady Bucs

Johnson City, Tennessee

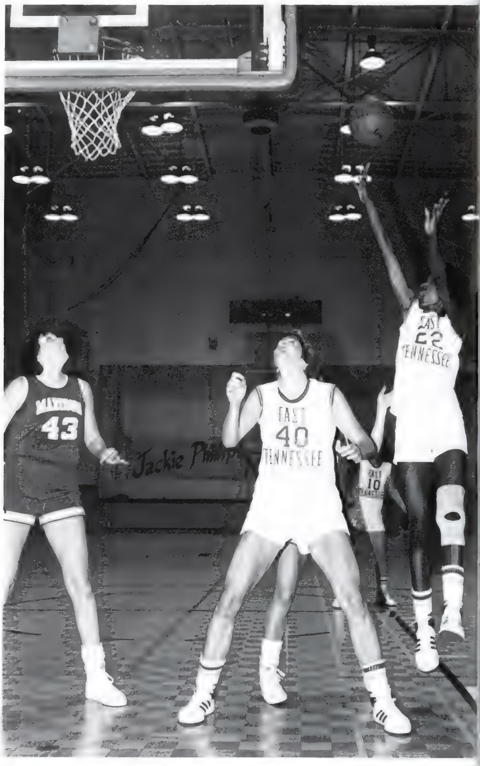
By Beth Bass

The ETSU women's basketball program has taken on new meaning over the past several seasons with the Lady Buccaneers solidly knocking on the door of national prominence. The arrival of Coach Susan Yow and the emergence of a genuine All-American candidate in Marsha Cowart have given new meaning to the program.

It all began five seasons ago with Yow taking over the reins of the women's basketball program. Reviewing the Lady Bucs last five campaigns, no other cliche could be more appropriate than, "You've come a long way, baby." After two rebuilding years, the Lady Bucs finished 21-9, and the following year went 17-12.

The Lady Bucs faced a tough schedule that included teams such as South Carolina, Kentucky, Virginia and Penn State, in addition to their first Southern Conference schedule. This schedule was faced with the solid experience from six returning lettermen: seniors Marsha Cowart, Sherri Tynes and Margaret Ann Stroup; junior letterman Leigh Jaffke; and sophomores Lori Hines and Regina Blair. Yow also brought in three recruits: 5'10" Nancy Caldwell from Nashville, and 5'5" Wendy Laxton from Poquosson, Va. These recruits added depth to the Lady Buc squad in the 1982-83 campaign, along with the extra spark added by Punkie Mills, a junior who missed the last season due to knee surgery.

Leigh Jaffke sets a screen for teammate Regina Blair (right).



Sherri Tyne puts two through against James Madison. The Lady Bucs won this game, 68-53

Photos by Ron Campbell

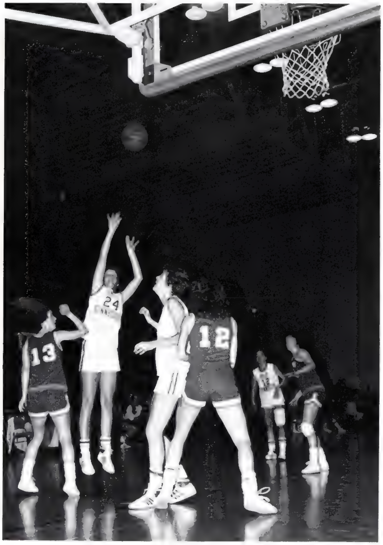


Photo Lab

The Lady Bucs started off with a not surprising bang by stopping the Teddy Bears of Mercer 68-58, and then followed up with a win of 79-58 over Lenoir-Rhyne. The year looked as if it would be a banner one for the Lady Bucs.

Unfortunately, the Lady Hokies of Virginia Tech stopped the Lady Bucs dead in their tracks 64-63. Also, in Chapel Hill, the "Carolina Blue Tar Heels" prevailed and the contest ended with the Lady Bucs losing 78-66.

The team was hoping that playing in the Dome would put them into winning ways, but an enthusiastic home crowd was just not enough as the Lady Bucs suffered a disappointing loss to Tennessee Tech 60-52.

The night was a bad one for Tom Chilton too. Chilton, who held the all-time career scoring mark of 1,801 points, had his record made obsolete by Marsha Cowart. It was a shame that Cowart's great feat of beating that record had to be overshadowed by the game's final score.

To demonstrate the teams' determination and perserverance, the Lady Bucs headed to Kentucky where they fought a hard battle with the University of Louisville, only to lose, 60-58.

After a short Christmas break, The Lady Bucs hit the court again with the start of the new Year. After losing to the Cavaliers of Virginia, the team returned home and came up with a "much needed" win against Central State. A "hot-handed" Lady Buc squad ran the Lady Marauders out of

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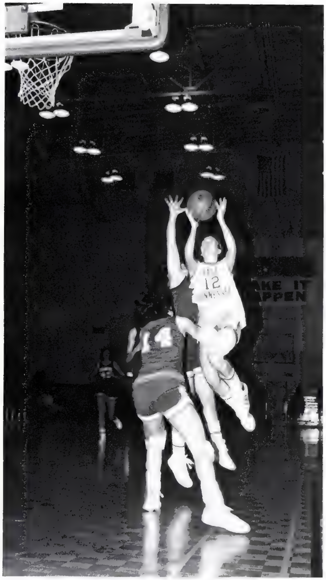
Photo Lab

"Pardon me " says the one of the always polite Lady Bucs.

(At top) Regina Blair shoots over her James Madison opponent. *(Above)* Sophomore Lori Hines threatens to score again.



Ron Campbell

"How about a foul, ref?" Lori Hines goes for a basket ignoring her opponents attempts at stopping her.

Retired Lady Buc Jackie Phillipos makes a strong power move against Appy State.

Ron Campbell

Continued Lady Bucs

Brooks Gym, 83-35. This win added some confidence to the Lady Bucs attack as they traveled to snow-bound Pennsylvania for the Coca-Cola Classic at Penn State. Unfortunately, the weather seemed to freeze not only their shooting touch, but defensive skills as well. ETSU's squad lost both games.

Something definite was missing from the Lady Bucs campaign — something intangible. The Lady Bucs needed some "soul searching" and they found a new drive and dedication within themselves. The team came up with a new determination from the individuals and breeded among everyone — TEAMWORK and HUSTLE.

The Lady Bucs first victim on their way back to success was James Madison, who fell 68-53. Two Southern Conference opponents, Western Carolina and Marshall, along with High Point College were beaten by the Lady Bucs. An exciting "come from behind" win over their personal rivals of East Carolina had the Lady Bucs reaching the .500 mark.

At the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, the Lady Bucs found themselves neither mentally or physically prepared for the Lady Mocs, and they lost 67-56. Back home, the team displayed the fact that you can't keep a good ball club down and soon rolled to three more wins over UNC-Charlotte, Winthrop and Appalachian State.

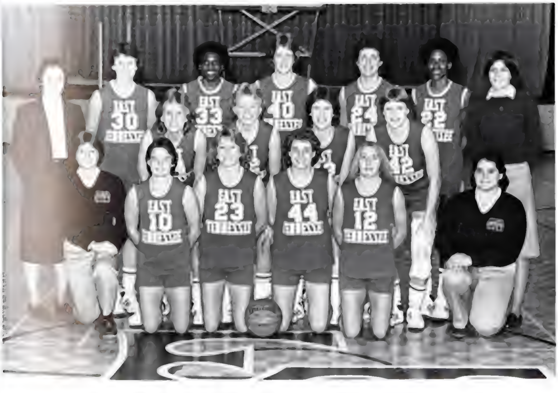
They approached one of their biggest and toughest foes of the season in the Lady Gamecocks of South Carolina. The Lady Bucs enjoyed some "sweet revenge" as they "plucked" the USC squad 70-59.

Yes, the phrase "You've come a long way, baby" may be overused and abused thanks to Virginia Slims cigarettes — but it exemplifies the Lady Bucs program over the years, and particularly this season. Very few teams could persevere over the many obstacles that have been in the Lady Bucs path, Thanks to the special individuals involved (at all levels of the game) the outlook for the future can only be described by the thought — "The sky is the limit."

Wendy Laxton tells her Tennessee Tech defender that she means business.

Ron Campbell

(At top) Marsha Cowart in action. *(Above) Cowart* receives an award from President Ronald Beller that states her jersy, #14, will be retired. Cowart has scored more points than any man or woman in the history of the school, played in two more games than the old record of 108, and also scored in double figures in 102 of her 110 games.



The Lady Bucs: (Front row, from left) Manager Anne Hensley, Wendy Laxton, Lori Edington, Beth Bass, Lori Hines, Manager Kelly Kessler. *(Second row)* Marsha Cowart, Linda Gregg, Nancy Caldwell, Dana King. *(Third row)* Coach Sue Doran, Margaret Ann Stroupe, Punkie Mills, Leigh Jaffke, Sherri Tynes, Gina Blair, Coach Susan Yow.

Buccaneer baseball

Ned Jilton

By Dennis Stark

The 1982 version of the ETSU baseball team was an exciting one. Although the team failed to qualify for post-season play, they racked up an amazing 34-19 win-loss record.

Led by Coach Charley Lodes, the Battlin' Bucs began their season with an annual thumping of Milligan College. Then, they pound proceeded to the Georgia Southern Tournament. There, the Bucs won 7 out of 11 games, beating such powers as American University and James Madison.

In their first home apperance, Liberty Baptist spoiled the opener, but the Bucs recovered to win the record game. The team opened the conference schedule with two drubbings of UT-Chatanooga.

North Carolina and Virginia Tech took three games between them, which were sandwiched with an ETSU victory over Elan College. Later, the Bucs and Milligan had a slugfest with the Bucs winning, 11-10. Two more conference wins came over Appalachian State and victory over Milligan followed. Davis Elkins College provided the Bucs with two more wins.

Then the Bucs opened an eight-game conference series. Their first conference loss came against Marshall in the second game of a double-header. The Bucs took two wins from VMI, and then bombed Western Carolina 16-2 in the first game of a doubleheader, but lost the second game, 2-1.

In a crucial showdown with the league-leaders the Citadel, the Bucs lost a slugfest 13-8 and a close match 3-2.

With four losses, the Bucs had lost the conference war. They went to take two games from Davidson after two wins over Tusculum and Liberty Baptist. Their conference record was 10-4, good for third place.

The Bucs needed to win games for an at large bid to the playoffs. They ran into Virginia Tech first and got nowhere. The Hokies pounded out an 8-1 decision in their favor. The Bucs then took five wins in a row over Tusculum, Milligan, Lincoln Memorial and two wins from Tennessee Tech.

Ned Jilton

Losses to Virginia, Virginia Tech (twice) and Liberty Baptist followed. The Bucs beat Liberty Baptist again, 8-2 before closing the season at home with a four-game split with Middle Tennessee State; the Bucs won the last two games, 2-1 and 6-2.

Phil Pierce was the work-horse on the pitching staff. He won ten games and had five losses. Pat McKinley followed with seven wins and eight losses.

Mark Tindall, Cchris Hurst, Jeff Phillips and Brad Brown had clear slates in spot appearances. Tindall was 4-0 in ten games. Senior Greg Bartley did not see much action due to injuries, but was 2-2 when he did play.

Photo Lab

Ned Jilton

VOL STATE
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baseball continued

a .393 batting average followed by Chris Hurst with a .365 average. Tony Martin and Wayne Dannenberg were next with .344 and .342 batting average.

Dannenberg, Mike Martin and Mike Nipper led the teams in home runs. Nipper slugged 13 homers while Martin and Dannenberg hit 11 and 10 four-baggers respectively.

Tony Martin was a "thief" with a perfect 22 of 22 steals. Velazquez also had 22 steals of 34 attempts.

The Buccaneers, drew a lot of attention from scouts. They saw four of their seniors taken in the baseball draft in June. Velaquez was picked by the Twins of Minnesota. Bartley was chosen by the Seattle Mariners and Mike Martin went to the Houston Astros with Bobby Joe "BJ" Hinson.

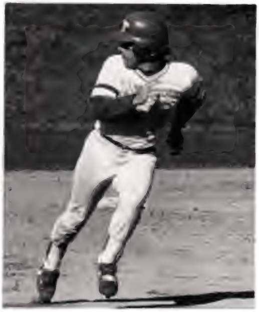
The Buccaneers return with many of their players and next year could be a big year here for baseball.

Ned Jilton

Jeff Brintle pitches the Buc win against Milligan in the '83 season opener. *(Picture by Ron Campbell.)*

Ron Campbell

(*Left*) Tim Bailey tags out a Milligan College runner in the 1983 opening game. The Bucs won, 19-8.



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The 1983 Team. (*Front row, from left*) Robert Palacek, Mark Hunter, Mike Jordan, Jeff Bar, Jack Cook, Todd Rechenbach, Mike Morrow, Ron Powell, Chan Chilton. (*Middle row*) Rick Wagner, Coach Charley Lodes, Chris Crosbie. (*Back row*) Jeff Venable, Shane Powers, Russell Burk, Wayne Dannenberg, Billy Patton, Phil Pierce, Brad Brown, Tim Bailey, Chris Johnson, Joey Seavers, Jeff Brintle, Darrell Kizer, Frank Borbeck, Tripp Hope, Chris Hurst, Pat McKinley, Jeff Daniel, Mike Nipper, Tony Martin.

Rifle team's fifth straight

by Dennis Stark

On February 19, Coach Ray Carter's rifle team went to VMI to defend its Southern Conference title for the fourth straight year at Lexington, Va. The Bucs marksmen came away with their fifth straight title.

The Bucs had an aggregate score of 2,307. Appy State was second with a total score of 2,240. Virginia Military was third with a score of 2,153.

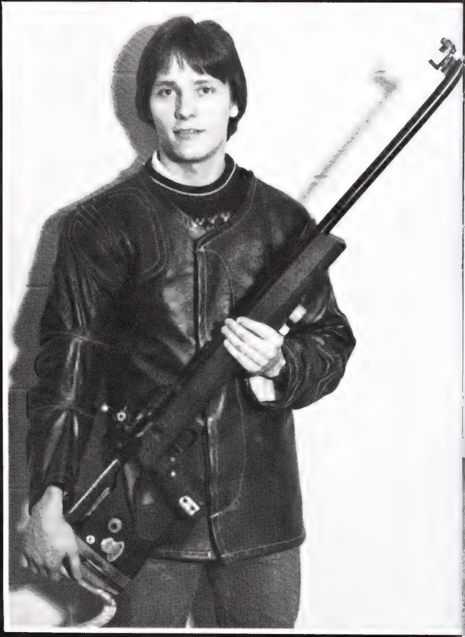
The Citadel was fourth with a combined score of 2,112. UT-Chattanooga took the fifth spot with a score of 2,067. Western Carolina finished sixth with a score of 1,998.

The Bucs placed six team members on the All-Conference squad. ETSU's Joe McGuigan, from Norfolk, Va., was the overall champion with a total of 584 points to lead the Bucs who took the top five individual spots. McGuigan is the fifth Bucaneer in a row to win the individual championship.

Elizabeth McKay, from Huntsville, Ala., was second with a total of 583 points. Kurt Kisch, from Minneapolis, Minn., was third with an aggregation score of 573. Bill Thomas, from Indianapolis, Ind., was fourth with a total score of 570.

Dave Yeager, from Hampton, Va., was fifth, also with a score of 570. Cindy German, from Monroe, Conn., was tenth with a 553 point score to round out the Bucs All-Conference team members.

Laura O'Day, from Los Angeles, Calif., was 12th with a score of 547 to round out the team members' scoring.



Joe McGuigan, the SC overall champion, lead the Buc's six members on the All-Conference squad.

Southern Conference title

Rifle team: (Front row) Laura O'Daly, Kurt Kisch, Elizabeth McKay. (Back row) Chris Myer, David Yeager, Ray Carter (coach), Cindy German, Bill Thomas, Lee McGuigan.

Looking to the future

By Doug Janz

On the field, the team experienced trouble offensively early in the year.

The season began with a 14-0 loss to Tennessee Tech. Although the defense played well, the Bucs could not score when they had the opportunity. Buc quarterback Walt Bowlin had one of the better passing games of any quarterback in the Southern Conference by hitting on 23 of 42 tosses for 207 yards. ETSU even outgained the Golden Eagles in total yardage and in first downs, but the Bucs' lack of any running game killed them. ETSU picked up only 26 yards on the ground. Paul Rose caught nine passes for 120 yards in an excellent individual performance for ETSU.

The Bucs dropped their second game to the Virginia Military Institute's Keydets, 21-3. Again a lack of consistent offense, plus a rash of inopportune turnovers, killed ETSU's chances. Five interceptions and three fumbles crushed every scoring opportunity the Bucs had and forced the defense to play with its back to the wall. Despite the 21 points allowed, Carlisle had heavy praise for the defense.

ETSU experienced a disastrous third game, losing 30-0 to East Carolina as they were completely dominated throughout the contest. After the third loss, the Bucs found themselves last in the nation in scoring, and had yet to get a touchdown.

Against James Madison, the Bucs scored a touchdown. Actually they scored two, according to films of the game, but referees did not give Buc player Jerry Butler credit for a controversial one-yard push over the goal line, and ETSU lost, 15-10.

The much-maligned offense showed it could explode for some points in ETSU's next game, but they again came up just short, losing 27-25 to Western Carolina. The Bucs took the opening kick-off 75 yards and scored behind quarterback Robert Achoe, but the game seesawed back and forth. In the final period, ETSU had a chance to pull ahead by more than a touchdown, but on the crucial series, the Catamount defense held. WCU took possession of the ball and kicked a field goal to win with nine seconds left in the game.

After two straight heartbreakers, the Bucs could not get ready for a powerful UT-Chattanooga team and lost, 27-6, to the Moccasins. ETSU was out rushed 234 to 74, and the Buc defense was inconsistent. Again, turnovers hurt ETSU's scoring chances.

Richard Dill churns upfield against Furman.

Photo Lab

Walt Bowlin tries to release a pass while some Wofford players close in on him (right). (Picture by Becky Elliott)

Ron Campbell

Lamart Sherman (77) clears the way for quarterback Walt Bowlin (5).

Photo Lab

Harvey Zachery is just a bit way late in trying to block a VMI kick. (Photo Lab)

Photo Lab

Walt Bowlin hands off to Jerry Butler while the Furman defense prepares to attack.

Buccaneer football '82

The Buccaneer defense turned in a sparkling effort in ETSU's next game against The Citadel. ETSU shut out the Bulldogs completely, and in the final seconds, Buc kicker Bobby Goodwin kicked a field goal to hand the Bucs their first win of the season.

Still, the game was a frustrating one as ETSU kickers missed five times on field goal attempts, but the defense saved the day. A miraculous interception by defensive end Mike Brown set up the winning kick.

The Bucs completely outplayed The Citadel, gaining 262 yards in offense to the Bulldogs 144. The defense allowed only three of 16 passes to be completed, for 16 yards.

In an exciting Homecoming game against the Furman Paladins, ETSU handed Furman 20 first-half points, then roared back to score 15 points before falling short. The 20-15 loss set the Bucs' record back to 1-7. Still, the second half was the best ball the team had played all season, and the outlook was optimistic.

Highlighting the ETSU comeback was Jerry Butler's 71 yard punt return and a 65-yard pass from Bowlin to Paul Rose.

Prior to the Bucs' next game against Appalachian State, Carlisle's firing was announced. With turmoil surrounding the upcoming game, the Bucs were caught totally unprepared and played poorly, losing 29-13 to the Mountaineers.

Whether the firing affected the players was hard to judge. Donnie Cook, the Buc's star safety had the best game of his career, picking off three passes for 107 yards and a touchdown. Butler scored the offense's only touchdown on a 71-yard jaunt, but there was not much to say that was positive about the loss.

In ETSU's next to last game of the year, Butler again starred, racking up 147 yards rushing and making several long kick returns, but the Bucs lost again, this time to NAIA powerhouse Wofford, 34-20.

Butler had gained 254 yards in the last two games to push him up among the Southern Conference leaders in rushing. He was also listed near the top in kick returns and all purpose running.

The Bucs were 1-9 and had yet to play Marshal in the season finale at the time this story went to press. ETSU was 1-4 in Southern Conference play.

Ron Campbell

Photo Lab

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(Left) Coach Jack Carlisle give Walt Bowlin some advice. *(Opposite page)* Henry Lathem looks for a big gain against the opponent. *(Below)* Lathem celebrates his touchdown run. *(Left)* Buc defensive backs swarm over a James Madison ballcarrier.

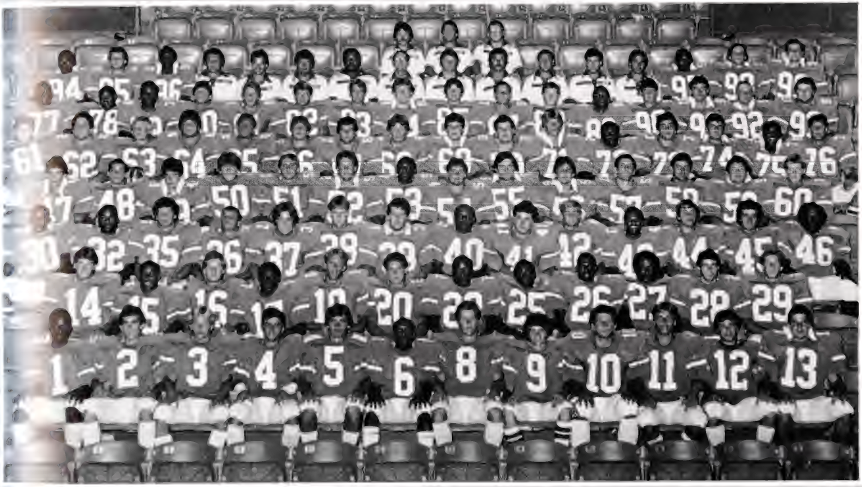

Photo Lab

1982-83 Varsity Football Team

Front Row: Robert Achoe, Curtis Middleton, Anthony Caruso, Walter Bowlin, Marvin Bell, Rick Spurling, Donnie Cook, Robert Goodwin, Daryl Chandler. **Second row:** Ray Franklin, Dwight Singleton, Bill Snyder, Eddie Lawton, Steve Thomas, Paul Rose, Pat McGuire, Mark Neeley, Richard Dill, Alex Carr, Gary Wilkerson, Brian Williams, Pete Harris, Lawernce Ferrell, Guy Trawick, Greg Foy. **Third row:** David Ferrell, Jeff Chandler, Ricky Reeves, Jerry Butler, Todd Bloomer, Gary Zingler, Steve Wilson, Mike Allen, Gary Ingram, Matt Falenki. **Fouth row:** Scott White, John Bailey, Scott Gibson, Pete Travisano, Fred Garrett, Shannon Depew, Chuck Sapienza, Greg Mullins. **Fifth row:** Tony Yost, Mike Bartholomew, Scott Rawlings, Lamar Sherman, Rob Jennis, Danny Carmichael, Dean Gibbs, Bill Eberle, Glenn Hardemann, Sidney Sherman, Mark Sheffiels. **Sixth row:** Tyron Black, Kenneth Bowen, A.J. Kozart, Brad LeVine, Jim Murphy, Zane Vance, David Carmichael **Seventh row:** David Brown, Phillip Forney, Mike Smith, David Vestel.

Ron Campbell

1-4 in Southern Conference play.

Cook was billed as a possible All-American candidate and looked to be drafted after the year was over. He had been named All-Southern Conference the previous season.

Overall, the Buccaneers faced some frustrating problems that could not be blamed on any single factor or person. The defense, inexperienced at nearly every position, did a respectable job. Offensively, the quarterback position was never stable and the offensive line was very inexperienced. They showed that the talent was there, but inconsistency plagued the team along with the constant failure to score at crucial times.

Next year's team will have a new coach, and whether or not it will be successful will depend heavily on Beller's choice for the job and how much the players learned from this season.

Rick Spurling hauls one in, to the frustration of the other team's players *(Above)*.

[illegible] Cook ponders over an answer to an interviewer's question.

Photo Lab

Jerry Butler (33) ignores the grasp of a Western Carolina player. *(Picture by Becky Elliott)*

Ron Campbell

1938 Conference Champ Bucs

Ghosts

Ghosts of days left behind

Ghosts

Memories

Ghosts

Ghosts

Golf

The Buccaneer Linksmen performed well and came up with a very successful season. Much of the team's success falls on the shoulders of Joey Sadowski. Sadowski seems to be following in the footsteps of fellow golfers Stu Ingraham and Mike Hulbert. He plays the game consistently well — getting better with every season of play.

At the Michelob International Invitational held in late September, Sadowski captured 10th place with a score of 68-74-75 — 217.

Eric Booker, another strong golfer shot 78-70-71 — 219, giving him 13th place overall. Scott Negrotto scored 74-77-75 — 226, Mike Gordon 76-77-75 — 228 and Bob Ryan 78-77-82 — 237. Strong scores from these golfers gave the team fifth place overall with a score of 890.

The interesting story is the fact that the Buccaneer B team placed 16th over Vanderbilt and Augusta.

(At the time of printing, the golf team's season had not concluded.)

Photo Lab

Joey Sadowski, one of East Tennessee's strongest golfers ever, hooks a shot up the green.

Mike Gordon watches in anticipation as his ball approaches the ninth hole at the Buffalo Country Club's Michelob Classic.

Rob Ryan, ranked in the top five of the golf team, putts a shot at the pin.

PHOTO LAB

PHOTO LAB

Lining up his putt, Eric Booker goes for a birdie. Booker is ranked second on the squad.

PHOTO LAB

Volleyball

Underclassmen are frequently called upon in intercollegiate athletics to fill the ranks of fellow teammates that have graduated. The 1982 Lady Bucs volleyball team came through as a shining example.

Freshmen Archenia Young and Pam Farmer excelled at high levels throughout the season in several key games. Another notable addition to the team was Rose Garguilo, a transfer student from Broward Junior College. Garguilo's aggressive attitude and her desire to hustle was evident and added to the team's notable victories.

Heading the team in athletic excellence were Brenda Holtsclaw and Melea Hunter; two of ETSU's strongest volleyball players who led the ranks from last year's 19-21 season. Both were injured during last year's season, but they have recovered.

The team, as a whole, worked together to produce many close games and devastating comebacks. With the many new additions to the squad — only good things can be expected for the '83 season that lies ahead.

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Lady
Bucs

Photo Lab

(Left) Pam Sherwood drives a shot past the opponent, making victory closer for the Lady Bucs.

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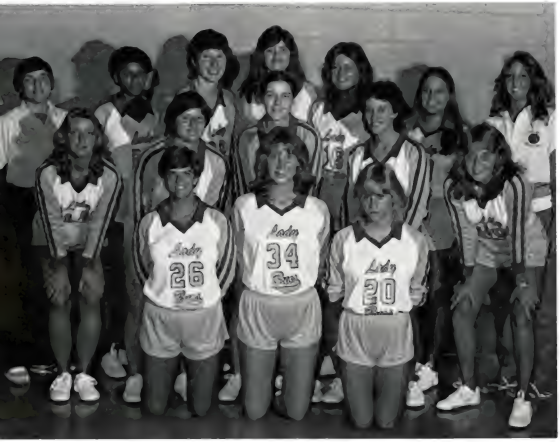
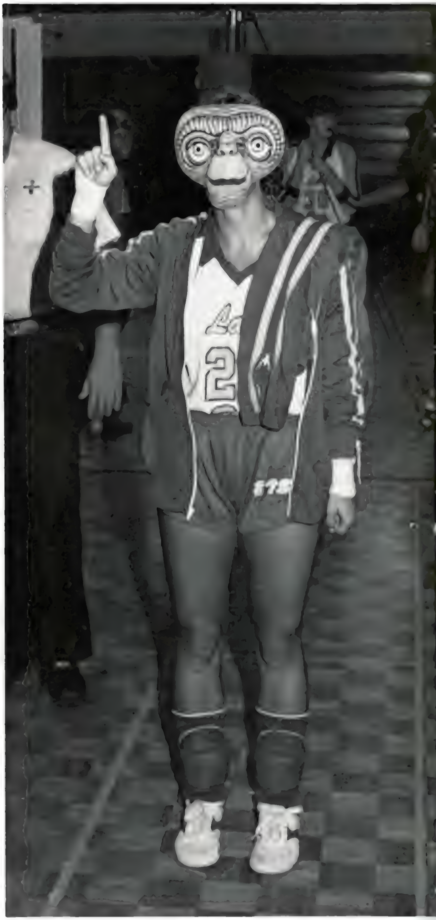
Photo Lab

Freshman sensation Archenia Young displays good defense tactics by blocking the other team's shot.

1982-83 Varsity Women's Volleyball Team (Front row — L to R) Diedre Wilkes, Terri Griffith, Rose Gargiulo. Middle Row: Linda Elston, Karen Fraley, Pam Smith, Melea Hunter. Back Row: "Doc" Fogle, Archenia Young, Pam Sherwood, Pam Farmer, Brenda Holtsclaw, Judy Constantin, Sharon Bolli.





Ron Campbell

Archenia Young sets out to prove the ultimate ... E.T. is NO. 1.

Melea Hunter hits over blockers.

Melea Hunter executes a perfect hit.

SPIRIT SPIRIT SPIRIT

SPIRIT SPIRIT BUC SPIRIT

Photo Lab

By John Langanke

The 1982 Varsity cheerleading squad got off to a sensational start, at the University Cheerleading Association's camp at Virginia Tech, to make this past year one of the best ever. Under the direction and leadership of Captains Dusty Leeming and Dana Banks, the Bucs pulled in a number of awards, including a Golden Superior Ribbon for being one of the most improved squads, overall, at camp. Spirit sticks were also won by the squad every night at the camp — a prestigious award given only to those squads exemplifying spirit in every sense of the word.

Karen Kidd, a graduate student, has been involved with the Bucs for four years. She served as a varsity cheerleader for three years, and now serves as graduate assistant. Leeming commented this way, "She's the one who really helps us, by cutting through red tape and getting the little things done."

Kidd still shares many responsibilities concerning the squad — arranging appearances, obtaining and sending requisitions for away games and keeping the squad's budget.

"I definitely feel the absence of no longer being directly involved — it's hard to just sit back and watch when I had been right there in the center of it for so long," Kidd said.

The 12-member squad, made up equally of men and women, contributes much to the spirit at football and basketball games. Dedication, talent, loyalty, acrobatic skills, ability and most importantly, spirit, are all characteristics the squad possesses.

Banks has often been recognized for her vast contribution to the squad. "She's just great — she's dedicated and she's got a tremendous amount of ability," Karen Kidd said, "but most importantly, she shows support for the teams at all times and gets the crowd involved."

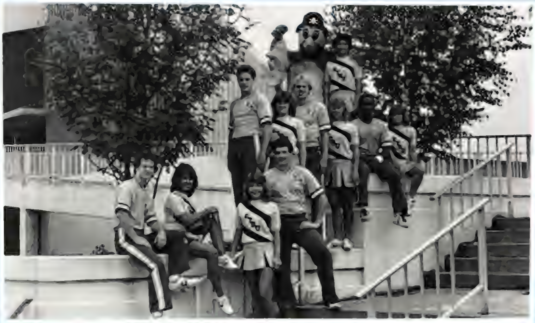
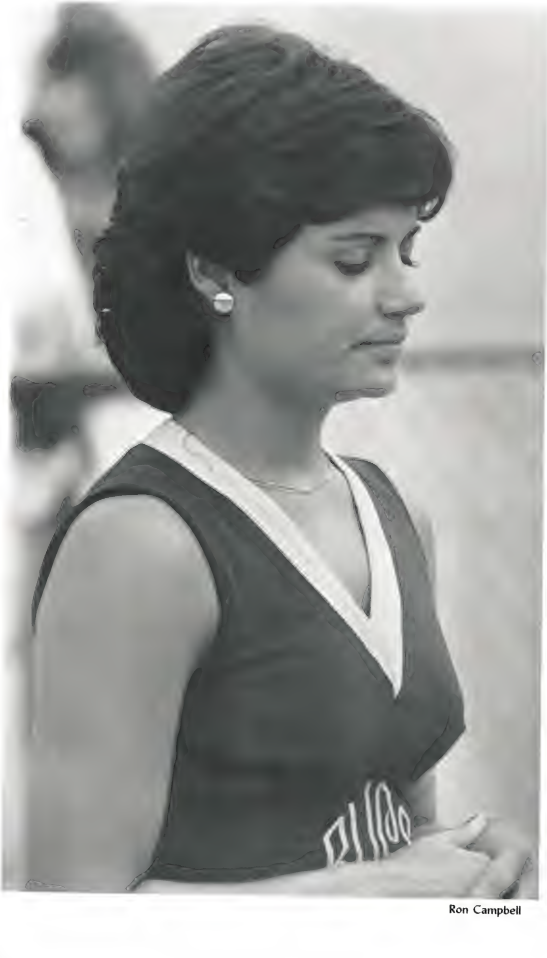


Photo Lab

(Left) Members of the varsity cheerleading squad raise enthusiasm and spirit at a pep rally.

1982-83 Varsity Cheerleader Squad
First row: Phil Kiser, Dana Banks (Captain), Lorisa Hodsden, Dusty Leeming (Captain). Second row: Bo Carr, Teresa King, Sharon Hunter, Steve Mostella, Janet Snodgrass. Third row: Pepper (Joe Hollister), Geri Ikenberry.

BUC SPIRIT



Ron Campbell

Ron Campbell

(Left) Geri Ikenberry prays for a Buccaneer victory against the Dukes of James Madison with devout dedication.

(Above) Members of the squad execute double stunts at the pep rally with skill and precision.

the men's side, Leeming recognized sophomore Steve Mostella as the one with the finest cheerleading ability.

Even if one or two should stand out, all the cheerleaders, in their own way, work to unite the fans and make the university's student body stand as one.

Left — As Captain Dusty Leeming looks on, Teresa King seems to be enjoying the James Madison game more than some of her teammates.

by John Langanke

Pepper

Since his "birth" at the 1980 Homecoming game, Pepper the Parrot has emerged as everything a mascot should be. Joe Hollister, Pepper during 1982-83, deserves much of the credit. Hollister's bright, spirited attitude is evident as he struts around the varsity football and basketball games.

"I wouldn't trade this for anything!" Hollister, a criminal justice major from Knoxville, was one out of four selected for the position.

Pepper accompanied the varsity squad to the UCA camp over the summer and appeared on TV's "Real People" as they featured a special on university mascots. "I get a lot out of it — it's great to be a part of firing up the school and getting people up for the games," Hollister said. "The atmosphere here is much different than some schools I've been to — it's more positive."

A sophomore and a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity, Hollister was a junior varsity cheerleader during his freshman year. Hollister's job has many responsibilities such as appearances around the campus, as well as around the community.

Whether he's cutting up with another mascot at a football game or doing dunks off a mini-trampoline for basketball, Joe Hollister as Pepper the Parrot is a welcome, spirited addition to the Varsity Bucs Cheerleading Squad.

Insert below: Pepper the Parrot, ETSU's symbol of spirit, struts in front of the crowd.

(Below) Joe Hollister helps out at Organization Day, as the cheerleaders sought out members for the Junior Varsity squad.

ETSU
CHEERLEADERS
STATE
BUCS

Staying in step

By John Langanke

Eye-catching halftime shows have been established as a tradition here at ETSU. This year's marching band was no exception.

The majorettes and flag squads added a finishing touch to the well produced programs under the direction of Joe Hermann. The band also formed one of the most spirited cheering sections in the stands. One cheerleader remarked, "It was great having them to fall back on — they were always there when we needed them."

The band at ETSU is something any Buccaneer can and should be proud of.

The band pauses for a moment during its halftime performance.

Two majorettes enjoy the routine as much as the fans do.

Photo Lab

Tonya Scarbrough, one of ETSU's finest, flashes a smile to the fans at halftime.

Ron Campbell

Has the Mafia taken over the band? No, it's just Homecoming spirit.

East Tennessee State Harriers And The Competition?

Walker's Brigade runs on

by Dennis Stark

The cross-country team, as usual, came up with some steady performances for the '82 season. There was some doubt as to where the team would finish at the Region III meet and the NCAA Championships, but there was no loosening of the grip on the Southern Conference title it has held since 1979.

The team had two new freshmen from Ireland, Brain Dunne and Conrad Conneely. The team lacked early leadership as an injury prevented Dennis Stark from reaching last year's form until late in the season.

The first four races that the Buc harriers were in were led by a different runner each time. At the Kentucky Invitational, Dunne led the Bucs to the team title. At the Virginia Invitational. Carey Nelson, a sophomore, led the Bucs to another team championship.

Then, for the first time in three years, the Bucs lost at an Invitational at Indiana University. Kevin Johnson led the Bucs to a second place finish. Ironically, the Bucs last loss was also at the Indiana Invitational in the Fall of 1979. The Bucs rebounded at the Tennessee Invitational with Stark and Johnson, two juniors, tying for first place.

At the Southern Conference Championships at Cullowee, NC, host Western Carolina and the rest of the conference teams watched the Bucs grab the first seven places and record their third straight shut-out in scoring a perfect 15 points.

Stark won his second straight conference title with Nelson and Mike Mansey taking second and third place.

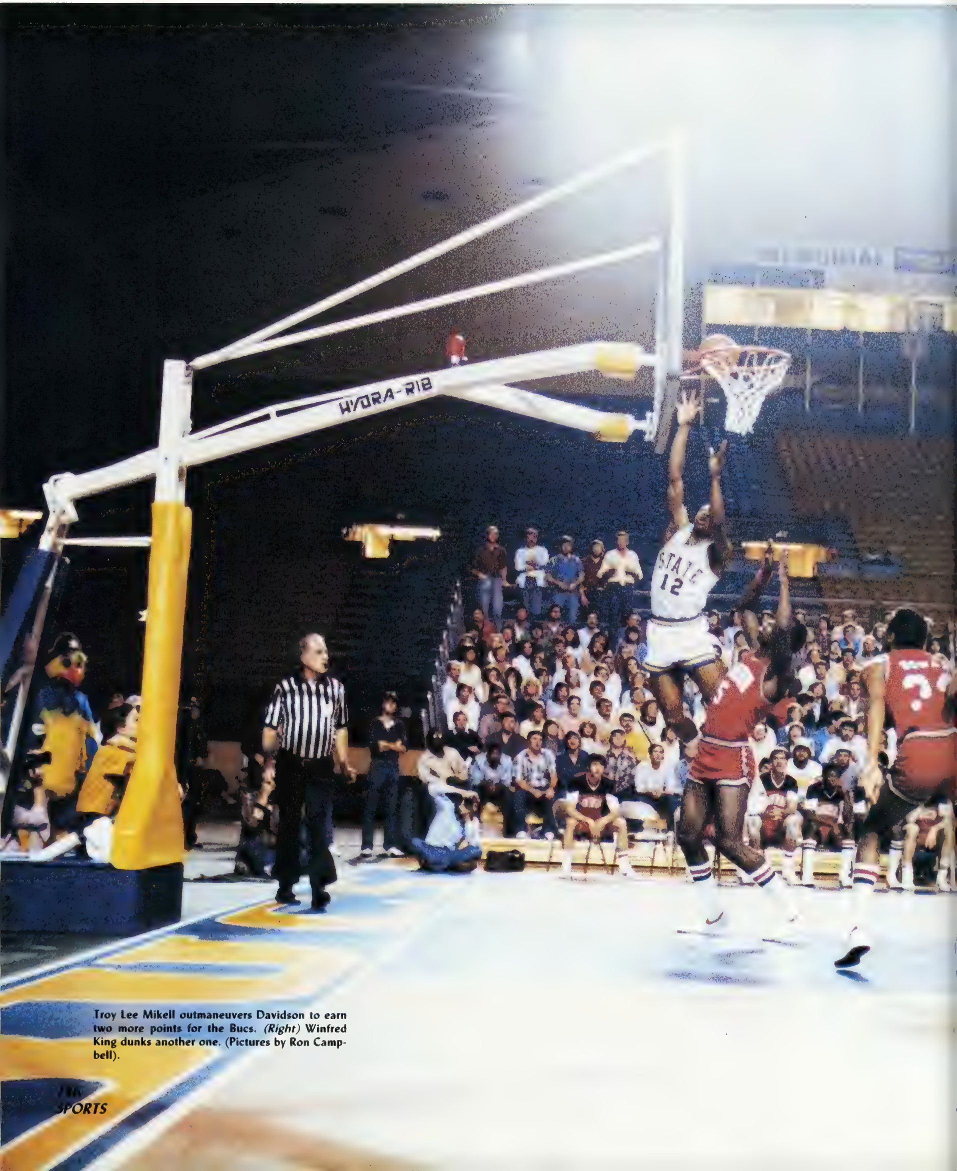
At the Region III meet, solid performances by Stark, Mansey, Johnson, Nelson and sophomore Gerry Duffy, allowed the Bucs to grab their fourth straight Region III title by trouncing Clemson and Virginia Tech.

At the NCAA championships, the Bucs ran into mud, rain and tough competition. They allowed only three teams to beat them — Wisconsin, Providence College, and Arkansas. The fourth place finish marks the second highest placing by the team, tying the 1980 team's fourth place finish.

For Coach Walker, hopefully the experience gained by his sophomores and freshmen will turn them into championship caliber teams.

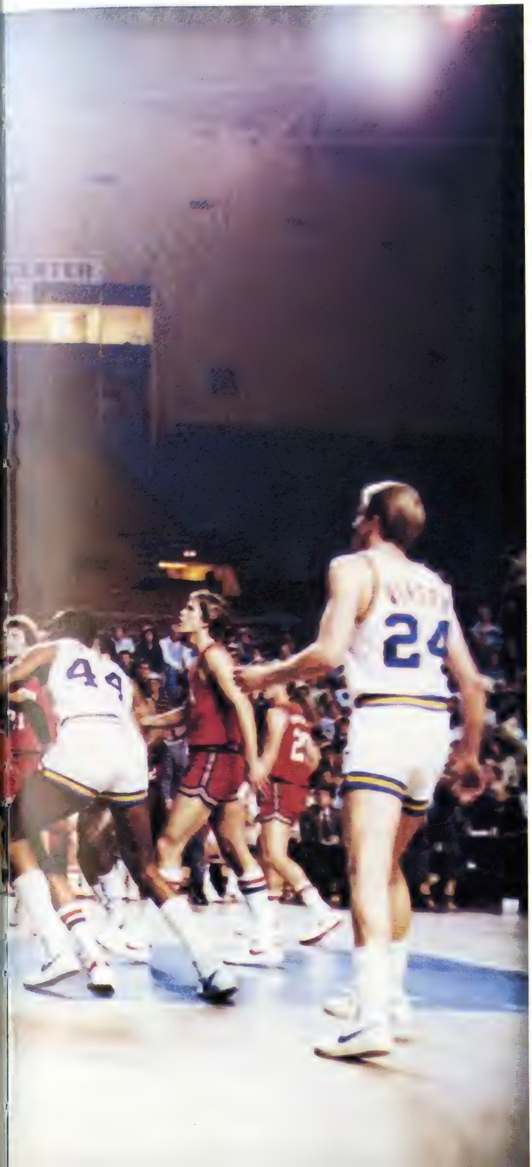
(At the time this went to press, the team had not yet competed in the 1983 Southern Conference meet.)

Buc Basketball: A new



Troy Lee Mikell outmaneuvers Davidson to earn two more points for the Bucs. *(Right)* Winfred King dunks another one. (Pictures by Ron Campbell).

enthusiasm



By Marianne Pearson

The 1982-83 ETSU basketball season had a lot of "news" in it. A new head coach — new arena — some new players — and new ENTHUSIASM!

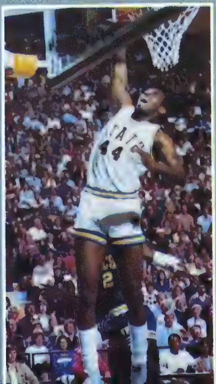
The new aspects plus some old familiar factors, like Alley Oop slams by Troy Mikell, the patented outside jumper by Andre Motley and the outstanding three-point and free-throw shooting ability of Marc Quesenberry set the stage for one of ETSU's most exciting basketball in recent years.

Under the guidance of new Head Coach Barry Dowd, the Bucs were picked to finish fourth in the Southern Conference, about the same as last season. But after the first few games a lot of people began to take notice, hoping for a better outcome — or a title.

Opening the season with a tremendous loss to Virginia Commonwealth, the Bucs returned home to humble SEC foe Ole Miss and Southern Independent South Carolina, both of which were heavily favored to defeat the Bucs.

ETSU's fourth game of the season, a loss to highly ranked Memphis State, was the last game without the services of 6-10 center Winfred King. "Kong" King in his first game with the team set a new school record for blocked shots — eight balls were rejected by the awesome transfer from Indiana State.

With more wins under their belts, over Radford and Tennessee Tech, the Bucs went into the Budweiser Classic in St. Louis with winning on their minds and win they did. Capturing the championship, the Bucs defeated the Golden Bears of California and the Southern Illinois Cougars.



(Below) The Citadel's players watch with admiration as Winfred King dunks the ball. *(Bottom left corner)* Andre Motley levitates another ball towards the goal to the astonishment of his opponent.

Ron Campbell

STATE
44
34
33

When Troy Lee Mikell has the ball, no one steals it from him. Here, he drives in towards the goal *(Picture by Ned Jilton.)*

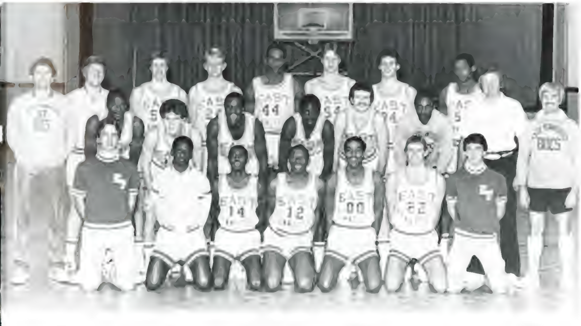
Ned Jilton

MOTLEY
52
VINSON
24
CLARK
22

Motley stretches towards the goal. *(Picture by Ron Campbell)*

"Hang in there, Troy Lee, the game's almost over."

Ron Campbell



(Front row) Manager Scott Lawless, Greg Archie, Wes Stallings, Troy Lee Mikell, Greg Belcher, Marc Quesenberry, Manager Clark Blake, Assistant Coach Phil Worrell. *(Second row)* Assistant Coach Paul Johnson, Calvin Cannady, Jimmie Goff, Marcus Reese, Albert Sams, John Gray, Assistant Coach Vince Lowry, Head Coach Barry Dowd. *(Back row)* Doug Verble, Mark Lester, Sonny Vinson, Winfred King, Mike Dent, Ben Coffman, Andre Motley.

Conference losses to UT-Chattanooga and Western Carolina early in league play caused a slight faltering of faith on the part of a few fans, but large crowds continued to fill the Dome and urge the Bucs on to the ultimate piracy — attempting to steal the Conference crown from the hands of the league's last two undefeated teams, Marshall and Western Carolina.

With consistent play by starters Quesenberry, Motley, Mikell, King and Sonny Vinson, and the backup of freshmen Albert Sams and Wes Stallings, sophomore Mike Dent and junior Marcus Reece, the Bucs proved they are capable of bringing the campus of ETSU something it needed badly — a little excitement!

(At the time this went to press, the season had not yet been completed.)

Coach Barry Dowd

Coach Dowd

By Marianne Pearson

He's honest. If he thinks the team played badly, he'll tell you so. If he thinks the officiating left something to be desired, he'll tell you and the officials. One thing you can tell, though, without his saying a word, is that he cares about the young men he coaches.

He is David Barry Dowd. He is also just finishing up his first year at the helm of the ETSU men's basketball program. Appointed to the post April 12, 1982, Dowd came to State with 22 years coaching experience and an overall record of 311-244 at all levels of coaching. But more than that, he brought a friendly manner, a pleasant personality and a vitality that was in great need.

If you don't like Barry Dowd, you probably haven't met him. Or else you just can't stand friendly people.

Dowd came to ETSU from Texas, where he was chief assistant to Coach Abe Lemons for six years. His last season there included a No. 5 ranking nationally and a 14-game winning streak. He is well-known and well-respected across the nation, having served as president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches in 1977-78. Prior to his tenure at Texas, he was head coach of Texas-Arlington, leading that school from junior college status to Division II program and then on to Division I status in his ten years at that school.

A Dallas native, Dowd lettered three years at Texas in the late '50s, and later earned degrees from East Texas State and his Master's from North Texas State.

He represented the United States coaches at the World University Games in Moscow in 1973 and has lectured on basketball in Sweden, Denmark and Mexico. Dowd also served on the board of directors of the Naismith National Basketball Hall of Fame and was recording secretary for the NABC Converse Clinics and the Texas High School Coaches Association.

Dowd's concern, enthusiasm and expertise may be just the right prescription for the Buccaneer basketball blues.

Thanks, "Dr." Dowd!

MOCS
54
STATE
52

STATE
20
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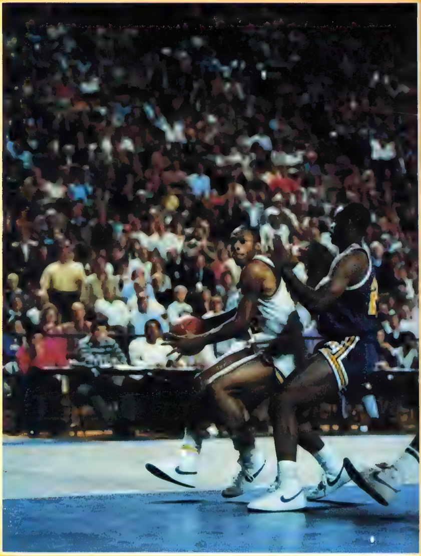
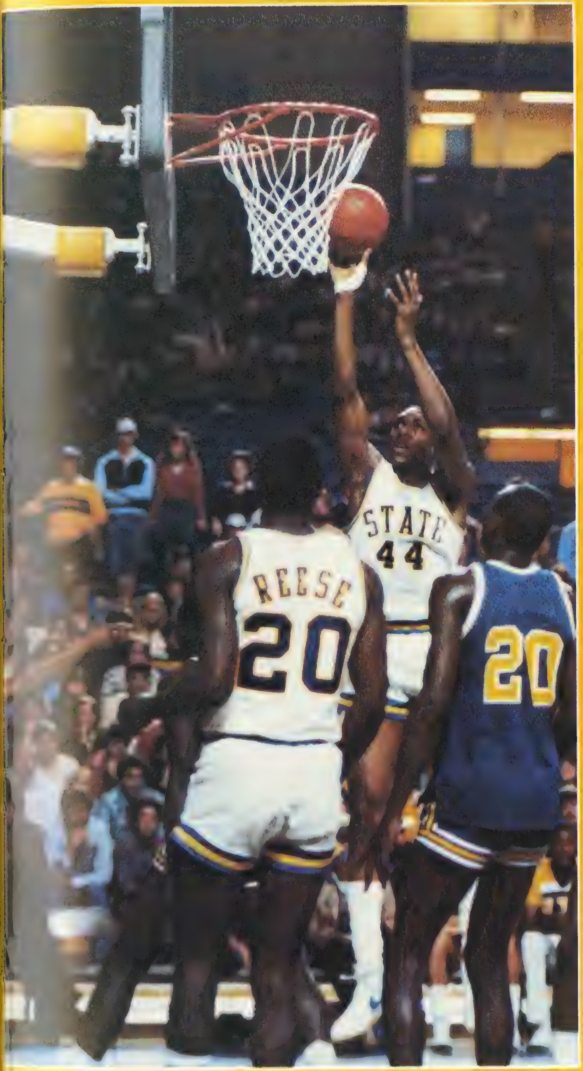


Winfred King, who always stands shoulders above the rest, goes for two more points, under the watchful eye of Marcus Reese.



All pictures by Ron Campbell

UTC's No. 20 is no match for Troy Lee Mikell.

Coach Barry Dowd disagrees with an official.

From cross country

By Marianne Pearson

Less than a decade ago, these two men were literally running up honors for ETSU as members of the famed "Irish Brigade" cross country team, a national power in the sport, under the direction of Coach David Walker.

Now, Mark Finucane and Tom McCormack are still working toward the betterment of ETSU, but in a very different capacity — that of Public Safety Officers, Campus Cops.

Finucane and McCormack came to Johnson City in 1974 and 1973, respectively, to join forces with the group of runners that put East Tennessee State on the map.

During his four years with the ETSU squad, Finucane was a four-time All American In 1977, he won the Ohio Valley Conference cross country championship. He graduated with a degree in criminal justice in 1979 and began his work in campus law enforcement in June 1980.

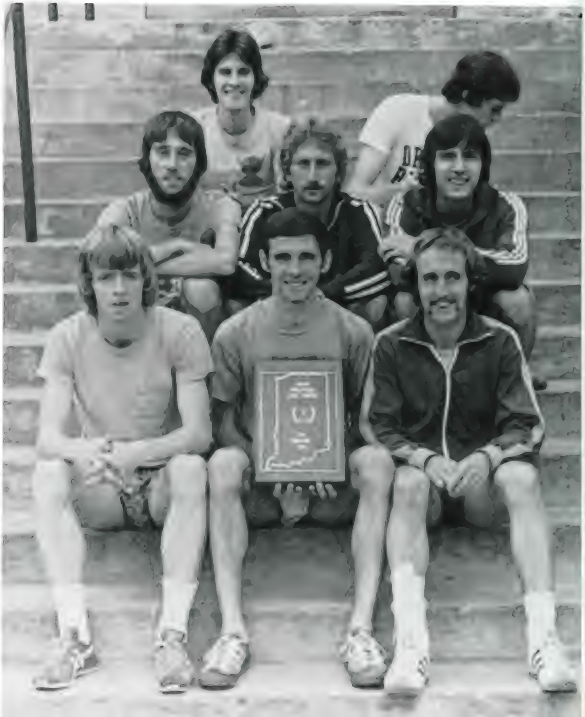
McCormack, a three-time All OVC cross country team member, also majored in criminal justice. He began working for the campus police force part time in January 1979, while in graduate school and in September 1979, he began full-time police work.

Both men have found that being a cop is not the easiest of ways to earn one's living. "We try to do a good job," Finucane says. "The public just doesn't see the good we do. That really hurts, because we are professionals trying to do our jobs to the best of our ability."

"People can have one bad experience with a cop — they get a speeding ticket or something — and from then on all they see is the uniform. They automatically dislike all cops."

"The students seem to think we're not real policemen," McCormack explains. "But I went to police academy and had the same training as the other Public Safety Officers in Johnson City."

McCormack says he thinks his years



In 1976, Mark Finucane (holding the plaque) and Tom McCormack (front row, right) posed with the team after it won the Indiana Invitational team title.

to campus cop

new balance
athletic
shoes
ltd

Tom McCormack (left) and Mark Finucane take time out from the Eastman Invitational. *(Pictures by Ron Campbell.)*

as a student at ETSU help him to better understand the students he deals with in his work, "but that doesn't mean I am lax about enforcing the laws. It just makes me understand the situation a little better."

"We deal with the same type of situations on campus as we would in any other type of law enforcement agency. The only difference is that the people we deal with are better educated than they would be in the city or country situations," McCormack said.

McCormack stated one sentiment that seems to be universal among police officers, whether in a large city, a small county or on a college campus — "It's not nearly as easy as people might think!"

Mark Finucane placed third in the three-mile invitational run at the Eastman Invitational. Adrian Leek, another ETSU former runner, won the event.

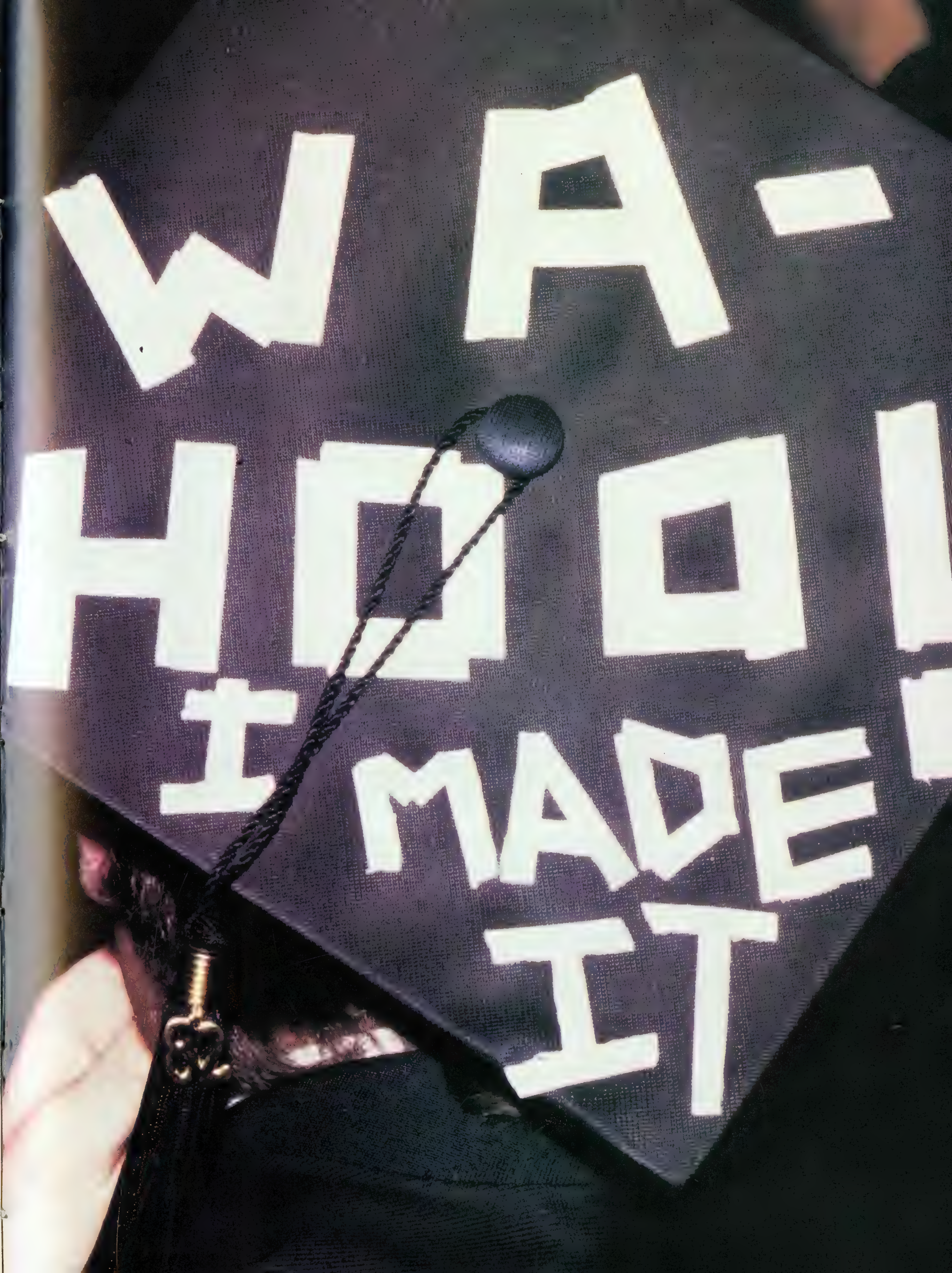
ACADEMICS

As much as we try to avoid it, we are supposed to attend classes, study and research papers in addition to coping with personal problems, extracurricular activities including jobs or families and othe responsibilities during our stay at ETSU.

Often the knowledge gathered in classrooms is either absorbed and becomes like a second skin for use in a career, or is brushed off like chalk dust leaving little permanent impression. We leave with memories of teachers who enabled us to develop an interest in a subject we had never found interesting before, and who inspire us to give our best. Other teachers made us question the tenure system because they were either denied tenure unfairly in our opinion, or received it when we felt they had no rights to such a honor.

Whether an honor student or an average student, our lives are shaped — often without our immediate recognition — by our studies, instructors and classmates. A closed mind can be opened and an open mind can be challenged by the different ideas and opinions of the diverse people, subjects and teaching methods.

At the end of four years, all of this allows us to wear black robes and funny hats (for $25), appear in the spotlight for a moment as we receive diplomas, and then take our rightful places in society. If you are lucky and the economy is better, that place you take will not be in the unemployment line.


WA-
HOO!
I MADE
IT

The love of learning

By Kirsten Miller

Phi Kappa Phi is a national honor society which encourages high academic acheivement and sound character. The Society's quarterly publication, *National Forum*, is published and has its editorial staff housed on the ETSU campus. The watchword of the society being "interdisciplinary scholarship," the journal is written and edited in recognition of this ideal.

Just as the name *National Forum* suggests, the journal is an arena for diverse opinions on prominent issues, policies, trends, social problems and significant intellectual movements. *National Forum* is more than scholarly reading, however. One of its main goals is to encourage through learning and active debate. Dr. Stephen White, editor of the *National Forum*, cites the role of the journal as a catalyst of sorts as one of the main concerns, and says it encourages "disciplinary analyses of social and scientific problems."

National Forum announced its search for an editor, and White was selected on the basis of his plans for changing the journal. Twenty-seven other applicants submitted editorial plans.

White perceives his role as editor and the role of the journal as one that is the aim of an educator. The main intent is not to be unbiased, for as he states, "bias can creep in in various ways," but to "select well-argued articles for and against a particular issue."

National Forum is a journal dedicated to contemporary issues, and the editorial decisions are relevant to what can be called the three main problems of the 1980's — jobs and productivity, inflation and social security. Each issue of the magazine concentrates on one particular theme in modern society, such as the changing role of women or aging in American society. The journal does not necessarily base all its issues on the three problems cited, but keeps them as a guide-

ΦΚΦ
FOUNDED 1897
Φιλοσοφία
Κρατείτω
Φωτῶν

Todd Perry

Todd Perry

(Right)
(Above, right) **Lisa Nidiffer is congratulated and given her certificate of membership in Phi Kappa Phi.**

Forum
NATIONAL
Forum

Editor Stephen White and his staff confer over progress on the next issue of *National Forum.*

Suzy Ackaouy

Suzy Ackaouy

line that can be directly or indirectly related to the theme of the journal.

The journal has wide readership among its 120,000 members, and the readership outside the honor society is growing. Not only is it widely read, but the cross section and prominence of some of its contributors is widespread. The journal can boast of articles from George McGovern, William F. Buckley, Ted Kennedy and Robert Dole.

Carl Sagan of Cornell University calls *National Forum* "scholarly and provocative," actor Edward Asner accredits the journal as "a periodical that can bring a problem into focus." Provoking scholarship and bringing about focus are what the editor and staff strive for, and it seems they are succeeding.

Forum
NATIONAL
Forum
Forum

"Let the love of learning rule mankind," is the motto of Phi Kappa Phi.

A classroom alternative

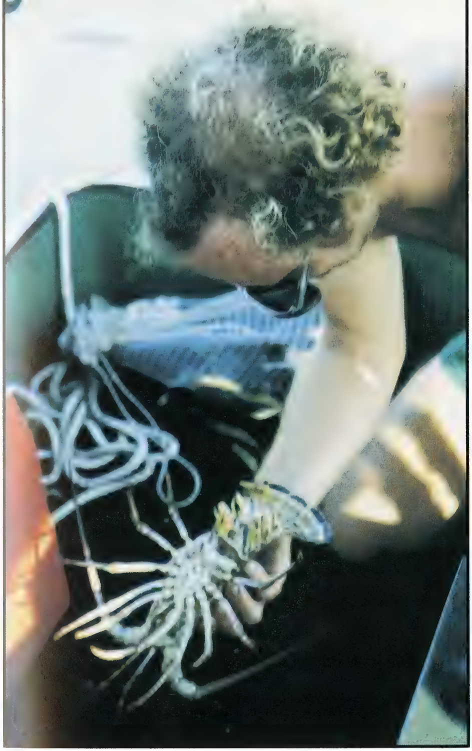
By Tina Hughes

Field trips not only offer a break in the dull routine of lectures, but also help the students gain a better understanding of the material. Most trips are funded by the department sponsoring the trip, but often students provide their own transportation to the study site. Dr. Michael Marchioni, of the Department of Geography, feels that field trips are necessary to help students visualize terms used in class and to gain experience in real-life situations. Dr. Robert L. Wyatt, also of the geography department, feels that field trips make learning enjoyable.

Students in the geography department make an annual trip to Johnson County to study the agricultural and economic developments of the area. During the trip, they observe the changes in land use due to dam construction and the benefits of the TVA lakes such as flood control, electrical generation, and recreation. Several trips are also made to surrounding areas in order to construct land use maps of central business districts.

Saturday field trips are made regularly by students in the geology department to study geological formations and to hunt samples and fossils. These field trips are considered an essential part of the course because they enable the students to see, touch, feel and experience geology.

Marchioni accompanied the Geoscience Club on a trip to the Florida Keys in 1982 during which they snorkeled, fished and explored coral reefs. The club sponsors several hiking and camping trips, and it is possible to earn credit for these trips. Money for the Florida trip was earned by the club through bake sales, a garage sale and aluminum recycling.



(From left, clockwise) **Scenes from the Geoscience Club's 1982 trip to the Florida Keys: Stu Cottrell holds a lobster caught by the students. This student spent the nights in his hammock — roughing it perhaps made easier by the colorful sunsets. Dinner is cooked for the students, in a change from cafeteria food.** *(Pictures by Julie Gouge, furnished by the Geography Department.)*

I'm an art major . . .

Why do I need English?

By Kirsten Miller

Taking required classes is like death and taxes — unavoidable. Although it seems like a large amount of time is spent on what the catalog calls "approved general education," the core curriculum at ETSU offers a broad range of possibilities.

There are so many opportunities in classes, not only with what there is to learn, but in the people you meet and the ideas you can form.

Put simply, the core requirements involve the classes that must be taken to graduate with a bachelor's degree. "So someone won't leave school a boring person," the entering freshman is required to absorb some 43 hours of general knowledge.

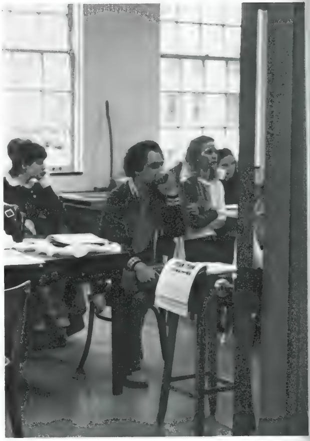
Some of the popular required courses are in the categories from which the student is able to choose from a variety of classes. For instance, humanities offers music, English, philosophy and speech.

Some courses hit practically everyone no matter how much room there is to choose in other areas, English composition and American history — there is no escaping them!

Many students think that the required classes are going to be a drag. This is understandable considering that a large amount of time — a good half of the four year college career — is spent on core requirements.

Good things do come from core requirements. A student will meet a good cross section of people while taking a required course. The art major and the math major who sit together in American history may have nothing in common except the fact that they need six hours of it to graduate!

Core requirements may also end up giving students a good idea about where their interests lie. A freshman may have no idea what field to enter. Taking a wide range of classes gives an objective, versatile basis for making a decision to students.



Laura Burke

Todd Perry

Waiting for a printout can be a slow process, but this student waits patiently.

Ron Campbell

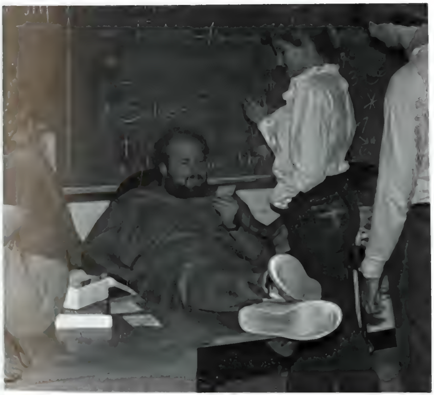
As the evening approaches its end, only the most determined students remain to struggle through their work.

Business students are required to take courses in computer, and many long, hard hours are spent on the work.

Todd Perry

(Above) It seems Core classes usually involve more than the average classroom work load. (Right) basic Core classes tend to be larger in number.

Lamar Sherman



Todd Perry

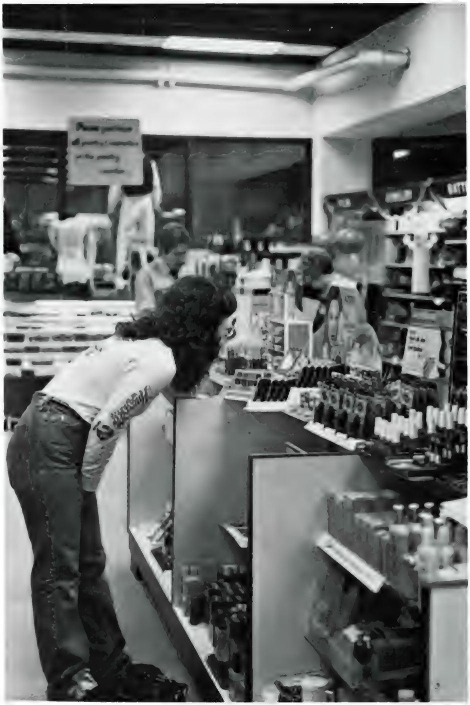
(Above) Janet Moore and Dana Ingram combine notes for a heavy night of studying. (Left) Jim Larkin at WETS-AM, the student operated radio station.

Get booked-up

By Tina Hughes

All students are familiar with the university bookstore located on the second level of the Culp Center. The bookstore bites out a sizeable portion of a student's budget at the beginning of each semester, when the needed books and materials for each class are purchased. The cost of books depends upon your major, but they are generally more expensive the freshman year according to Geri Holden of the textbook department. One of the most expensive books, excluding medical books, is Architectural Graphic Standards used for Technology 2430 which costs $95. However, the bookstore not only provides books, art material and the essential pens, pencils and notebook supplies, but also cards, stationery, makeup, toiletries and school-spirited jerseys and jackets.

The bookstore is very convenient for students who don't feel like fighting the crowds and traffic or are in a hurry. It can also be fun to browse in between classes and sometimes, chat with friends you run into while you are there.



Laura Burke

Suzy Ackaouy finds proof that the bookstore is not only concerned with students' minds, but also their appearance.

Laura Burke

The large assortment of greeting cards available in the university bookstore draws the attention of Suzy Ackaouy.

In a student's nightmare, all textbooks used by the university can be found along with a wide variety of leisure-time reading material in the bookstore.

Laura Burke

Some classes are harder than others

Tough stuff

By Kirsten Miller

Every student who has attended classes for several years knows that it is inevitable that there is a class somewhere along the line that is worth at least a semester of the crazies.

Before you end up tearing your hair out or begrudging you brain due credit, remember this: there are four basic reasons why a course may be so hard.

The first kind of difficult course is the class that is difficult for one reason and one reason only — it is a hard subject. If Santa Claus himself taught it with pop-up books for the text, you would still have to cram.

A second kind of difficult course is the class that is hard because the teacher makes it that way. The teacher takes a minor, very simple point and makes it meaningful, spiritual, and expounds for an extra class period. Unfortunately tests usually involve a skills test in how well you think on the teacher's wave-length instead of what you know.

The third kind is the class that is not really hard because of the material, but hard because of the amount of time involved. Classes that involve creativity and skill often entail extra thought (a lot of it) to be put into them besides the given class time. Some of these classes are art, photography, creative writing, and journalism.

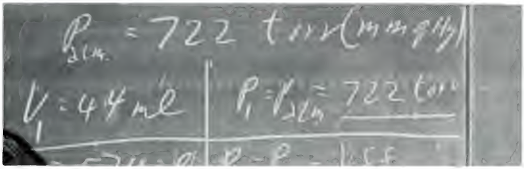
The last kind of difficult class is one that may not be as clear because no one wants to admit the reason that it is difficult. There are the ones that are hard because you make them that way. It's universal — the first period class where tests are murder because you constantly oversleep and miss the lectures. Another type of class is the one where you know the person behind you is taking good notes so you plan to borrow his, but never get around to it. And last but not least is the class where you waited until the night before to do the paper that was assigned at the beginning of the semester.

But, it doesn't matter why a class is difficult, because the determined student can usually find a way to make it through the semester — one way or another!

(Right): Dr. Harry Nelson's class observes his chemistry techniques.

Todd Perry

(Left): Cary Daniels burns the night fuel.


P atm = 722 torr (mm Hg)
V1 = 44 ml
P1 = P atm = 722 torr

(Top): Volumetric pressure calculations .. Ah, the sweet agony!

This instructor obviously doesn't feel that the subject he teaches is difficult, or is he smiling because it is?

Clay Estep

When in doubt, look about

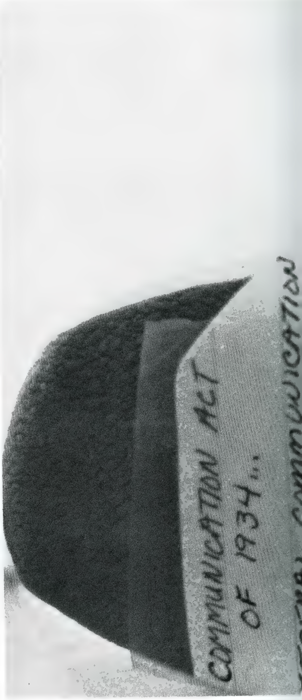
By Tina A. Hughes

It is the night before a test; and — heaven forbid — you have not studied! What do you do? Some students never get in this predicament, others stay up until the wee hours of the morning preparing, and a small minority decide to cheat. Of course, laziness is not the only reason some students resort to cheating. Some feel insecure about their own ability, and others are unable to comprehend the material.

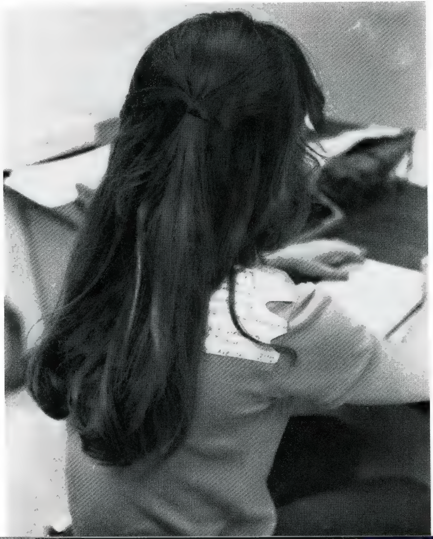
The ways students cheat is limited only to the imagination, and teachers have tales which would fill an entire book. Some of the more common methods are notes written on the soles of shoes, pinned to a dress hem or taped to the back of a calculator. Of course, there is the good old standby of writing on your arm or hand; however, you are in big trouble if you wash your hands!

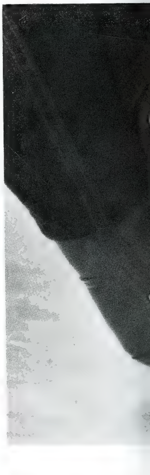
Have you ever thought of writing your notes on a piece of chewing gum? You could always chew up the evidence. You could write your notes on a Kleenx. and then blow your nose on it. Carving on a pencil is also a cheating tactic, and the list goes on.

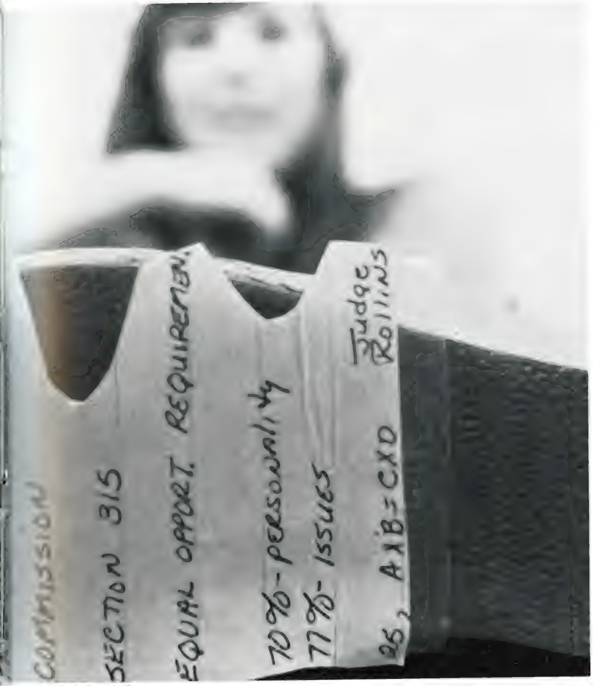
A note of warning: Think twice before you decide to try out these ideas on your next test. The vast majority of teachers say that students cheating have a guilty look which is obvious from a mile away. Most instructors do not agree with the university's policy of how to handle a student that is caught cheating. At the absolute minimum, they feel that a student should be given an "F" on the exam, or possibly for the entire course. One teacher stated that at the university he attended, students caught cheating were kicked out of school. It has been suggested that an honor code be initiated among students to deal with cheating and dishonesty. Whatever the consequences, however, cheating does not pay in the long run; because you are only cheating yourself — out of an education.



Ron Campbell



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SECTION 315
EQUAL OPPORT. REQUIREMEN.
70% - PERSONALITY
77% - ISSUES
26, A×B=C×D
Judge Rollins

Ron Campbell

(Below, Left) Straight leg jeans and cowboy boots come to the rescue of this student who needs help to pass a test.

This woman demonstrates that skirts are good for more than pleasing the men as she uses the hem to hide her notes for a test.

Laura Burke

Suzy Ackaouy

Unavoidable

Books Books Books

Becky Elliott

The Sherrod Library appears to sit in a state of tranquillity. But, inside, it's buzzing with activity. It is an almost unavoidable stop for nearly every students at some point during the semester.

By Cathy Walls

If you haven't visited the Sherrod Library, you have missed much of the total essence of ETSU. A student cannot attend classes for four years or more and not have some contact with the library. The library should be referred to as the "melting pot," for it draws the "classes" of students here together. The three basic classes of students who use the library are the "quickies," the "sociables," and the "professional studiers."

The "quickies" are those students who loathe the library. They go in long enough to check out material or use the Xerox, and then they're gone! These students might dislike the library for several reasons. They might dislike the smell of books and dust, they might dislike being eyed by everyone as they step through the front door, or they might simply prefer studying in their room. Whatever their reasons, the results are the same — a quick pop-in and that's it!

The "sociables" are the students who get a "high" from dressing up and going to the library to see if that girl from chemistry class is there, or if a boyfriend is there studying when he can't be reached at home. Others go on the pretext of studying, but really want to see if all their friends are there. These students usually organize communal studying seminars in the attempt to combine socializing with studying. This is a fairly impossible task if one takes his studying seriously.

And finally, packed among 1930 editions of Saturday Evening Posts and 1913 Almanacs are the "professional studiers" whose life-long ambition is to marry a chemistry book and produce baby molecules. These people are going to hurt themselves studying so much! True, professional students have hard classes, but is this live-in library deal necessary?

Woe be to the brave soul who dates one of these "studiers," unless he or she is prepared to sit by his side with a book of his own. These professional studiers rise in the mornings, go to class, go to the library in between classes (sorry, no soaps or football games), leave just long enough to eat dinner, and then settle down in a

Suzy Ackaouy

QUIET
PLEASE

Suzy Ackaouy

As the day draws to a close for most students, this group of "professional studiers" buckles down for the night's work ahead.

studying carrell for the rest of the night. Honestly, though, these students should be commended for their perseverance and dedication.

An education is what one makes of it and the Sherrod Library is a great help to many students here on campus. The long hours also make it convenient for commuters and those students who have to work. The library, with its thousands of volumes, has about any reference material a student might need.

The Sherrod Library serves a real need for just about anyone here, whether your need is a meeting place, a reference center, or a quiet place to study.

Study, study, and more study

Suzy Ackaouy

Suzy Ackaouy

Laura Burke finds what she is looking for among the stacks on the third floor of the Sherrod Library, while Curtis Middleton and Karen Kidd pause during their studies.

QUIET
PLEASE

The library is always full of students enthralled in fascinating subjects. Frank Newman seems to be thoroughly interested in his endeavors.

Suzy Ackaoui

Classes everyone wants to take

By Cathy Walls

Believe it or not, some courses are very popular here and some even fill up in all sections the first day of registration, the reason being the class is not difficult due to subject matter.

Billiards is one of the most popular classes here, and it is a form of recreation easily accessible to students via the games room in the Culp Center. Many students like to play billiards, and so are motivated to take billiards to fill a physical education requirement. Other students take billiards because it's considered easier than other physical education courses.

Reading improvement is another course considered to be easy, and is also helpful to students. It teaches students how to read material more quickly and with greater comprehension. Tips for studying and preparing for tests are taught as well.

Introduction to speech is another course considered easy by most students. Students have the opportunity to prepare speeches and present them to a group of their peers, in preparation for a future in which many will have to present ideas to single persons or groups of people. This class is very beneficial, with the student applying everything he has learned about making speeches in classroom situations.

A course may be popular because of it's instructor. Instructors who teach in precise, clear terms and put in an added tidbit to make a lecture more interesting or easily understood are more popular than those who go by the book. The more popular classes are those recommended to students by students, by a grapevine, so to speak. So if a student is concerned about taking a course, he should just keep his ears open.

BUCCANEERS

Suzy Ackaouy

Billiards is an extremely popular course taken for physical education credit; its sections fill up very quickly.

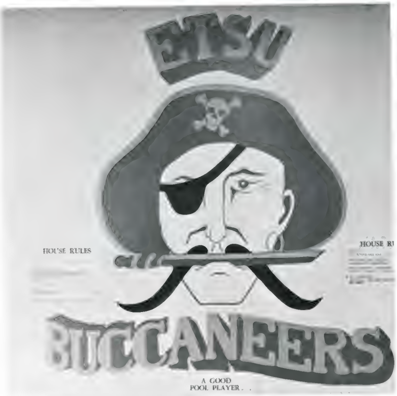
Art department offerings appeal to many people, especially those with the creative touch.

Suzy Ackaouy

Photo Lab

John "Black Bart" Davis instructs David Morrison in the finer points of billiard playing.

Ron Campbell


ETSU
HOUSE RULES
HOUSE RU
BUCCANEERS
A GOOD
POOL PLAYER . .

Ron Campbell

Minnesota Fats never took greater care in lining up a shot — perhaps just a little bottom English.

Laura Burke

Courses on skiing are also popular with students.

Knowledge for knowledge's sake

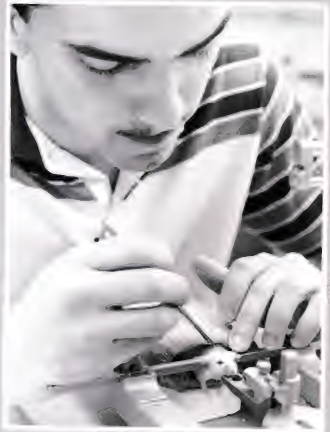


Photo Lab

Bill Stanley examines a laboratory mouse under the guidance of Dr. Raymond Blevins (Below).

By Leslie Stewart

Heavy marijuana users have short-term memory losses due to the drug's effects on the DNA, or genetic material in a cell, Dr. Raymond Blevins, professor of biological sciences says, after researching the drug for 15 years.

His most recent studies have been with tetrahydrocannabinol, commonly referred to as delta-9-THC, the psychologically active component in marijuana.

Blevins grows human cells in tissue cultures and then exposes them to amounts of THC that would be equal to the amounts found in the blood of heavy marijuana smokers.

Human volunteers will never replace the tissue cultures in the testing. Blevins feels marijuana could be very dangerous and disagrees with institutions that say the drug is harmless.

RNA is a genetic material that carries the genetic code from the DNA in the nucleus of the cell to the outer parts of the cell. Amino acids on the RNA chain group to make proteins that control the cell's function and structure.

THC slows down the creation of DNA by 50 percent, RNA by 40 percent and cellular proteins by 30 percent, so naturally the cell is affected.

This slow down causes the marijuana user to lose his short-term memory, because memory is a chemical function involving the genetic material in the cells. In the long run, Blevins believes this loss has to affect the long-term memory as well.

Blevins has discussed the consequences of marijuana use with many users and many have reported a lack of ambition towards school. This lack of ambition could be due to the fact that they may have trouble remembering what they learn.

Blevins has put mice under the influence of THC into a maze, and they have reacted to the stimuli and made their way through. But, after they have come off the "high" and are allowed to go back through the maze, they have forgotten how to travel in it. They have not learned anything.

However, the control group, or the mice that were never exposed to the THC, remembered their path and successfully completed the maze as they had before.

Ron Campbell

Laura Burke

By Kirsten Miller

Nearly every department at ETSU is involved in some sort of research, no matter how extensive or how prominent. To get an idea of how research comes about and how it is conducted at ETSU, two areas are touched on — the anatomy department of the Quillen-Dishner College of Medicine and the chemistry department.

Dr. Margaret Hougland, professor of anatomy at the medical school, has done research with other members of the department on the effect of drugs on mice and their offspring.

Although all are concerned with the drugs and possible birth defects, Hougland concentrates on the developmental aspect of nerve and muscle interaction in mice. It is delicate and particular work and Hougland maintains that one must know the normal before one can see the abnormal.

Houland says her particular research has been continual for the past three years, and states that "one thing leads to another." She perceives her role in basic research as one of putting together a few small pieces of one huge puzzle and of reaching a "better understanding."

Another area of research at ETSU is the work that Dr. Boris Franzus and Dr. Thomas Huang have done on vitamin C. This research is centered on the oxidation reaction of vitamin C in the body. This involves what the oxidation reaction produces and what happens when vitamin C is oxidized in the human body.

In the course of their study, they discovered an oscillating reaction that was previously unrecorded except for the fact that it had been observed by workers at Emory. This oscillating reaction is now one of the main focal points of their studies.

The way in which Huang and Franzus's research got its start is as interesting as the research itself. After trying all the reactions recorded in literature and textbooks, Franzus discovered a discrepancy in what had previously been written. The books had the way vitamin C was oxidizing written incorrectly, the oxidation product was wrong with no mention of an oscillation reaction.

Huang and Franzus began their research after they realized there was such a widespread misunderstanding and misconception of the oxidation reaction. They continue to concentrate on the oxidation product in relation to the human body, as well as pursuing their own brainchild — the oscillating reaction.

They have had two papers published in the *Journal of Organic Chemistry* and will be publishing a *Chemistry Review* article of the mainland of China.

Does this research have major impact? Franzus adamantly says it is not impact they are doing it for, but they are doing it because it is interesting. He admits there are questions which need to be answered, but it is all mostly for "Knowledge's sake."

Suzy Ackaouy

Laura Burke

(Opposite page) Dr. Blevins explains a technique used in his research with THC. *(Left and above)* Dr. Charles Clark is another of ETSU' researchers into Vitamin C.

What's for lunch?

By Susan Rainwater

You have to cook breakfast, lunch and dinner, set the table, serve meals, clean the house, and take care of maintenance problems. Sounds like life in an off-campus apartment. Add sharing the house with 4 or 5 other students, keeping records and work assignments, keeping a work schedule, and getting three hours credit. Sounds more like life on campus.

All these things are a part of the course "Management Practicum" taught by Dr. Sue E. Mays, Department of Home Economics. This course involves "keeping house" for six weeks in the Ada Ernest Home Management House located on campus.

Jill Peterson, a senior in home economics, explained that a student is responsible, or acts as hostess for one week. She plans the meals, makes the market orders, buys the groceries, plans the table arrangements and carries out the other responsibilities. The other students act as cook, assistant cook, waitress, and housekeepers.

As hostess, one must plan several activities: one day preparing breakfast lunch and dinner for the day, and then planning one of the following: a tea, a children's party, a nursing home visit, or a formal dinner.

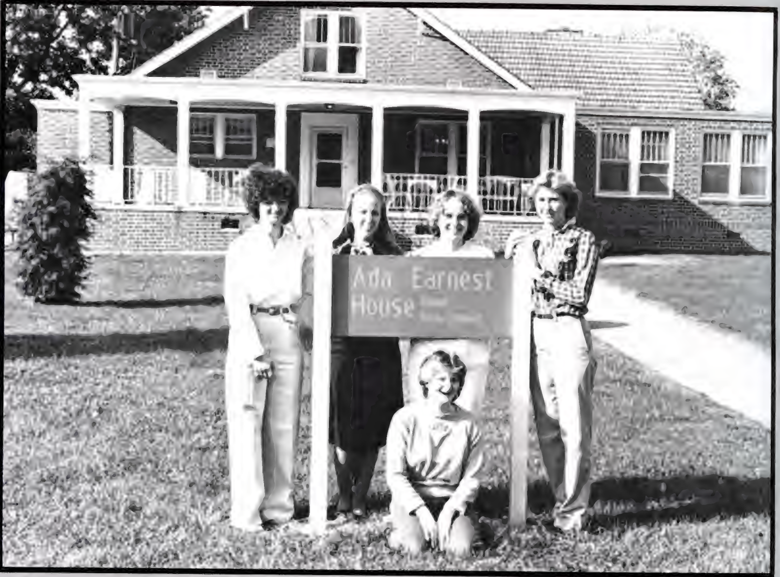
As a group, each student must participate in a group function. For instance, Peterson's group planned and held a tea for the faculty and staff to famılarize them with the home management house. Last fall, one group landscaped around the outside of the house.

Also during the fall semester, Jeanett Blair prepared a Chinese dinner. The students ate with chop sticks (or tried anyway) while sitting in the traditional Chinese style. A foreign student, Aziza Usso, prepared a native dish from her home country, Ethiopia.

The house is located on campus between Wilson-Wallis Hall and Lucille Clement Dorm. The house has a basement and upstairs besides the living area.

Peterson said, "Working in the house helps you to learn to manage time and money with the other workers." She added, "This helps you to put together what you have learned in other home economics classes."

The class is open to home economics majors and minors. A fee of seventy dollars per student is required to help defray the cost of maintaining the house.



Todd Perry

From left: Cindy Cruey, Danya Cope, Lisa Story, Amy Katterman. In front: Glenda Cates.

(Below) From left — Cindy Cruey, Mikki Ferrell and Lisa Story prepare to sample the culinary creation of a fellow student at a birthday party.

Lamar Sherman

(Left) Hazel Fulton and Mikki Ferrell take a moment to relax and enjoy some of the "class work" incurred in the Management Practicum. *(Below)* Amy Katterman and her guest, Dawn McDaniels wait for the next course to be served.

Lamar Sherman

Todd Perry

The voice of ETSU

By Kathy Walls

Until 1968, ETSU had no broadcasting program. Bud Frank taught a few classes through the Department of Speech and Theatre. In 1969, the Broadcasting Club was formed and operated through the Department of Speech and Theatre, and from this came the beginning of WETS-AM 63.

The purpose in running the station is two-fold. The first and most important reason for its operation is that it offers hands-on experience for broadcasting students so they can implement theory and information obtained through classes. The other function of the radio station is to provide programming for students on campus as well as those people served by cable.

WETS is unique in that it is a commercial station, while most college-training radio stations are noncommercial. Students do not get the experience they need at a non-commercial station to compete in the crowded, commercialized broadcasting job market. The broadcasting department here has a ninety percent job placement ratio.

WETS is completely operated by students. An upperclassman acts as station manager, and he or she selects a staff of other broadcasting students. The only role teachers play in the operations of the station is of an advisory nature. Tom Headley advises management, Gary Potter advises production, and Jack Mooney advises the newspeople at WETS. Headley and Potter use a "hands-off" policy, only advising the station manager, Jim Larkin, to operate the station ethically and according to the rules of the Federal Communications Commission.

Laura Burke

Laura Burke

Larry Turner runs the camera during a broadcasting class. *(Left)* An Omni program is worked on by Dan Hampton on the newly built set. *(Below)*

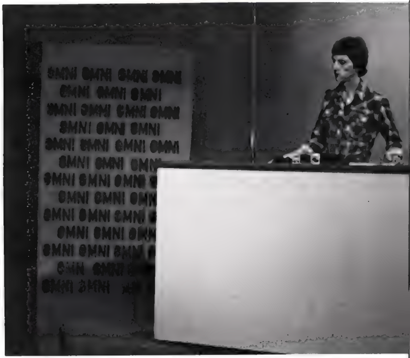

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Photo Lab

Todd Perry

Tammy Robbins spins records at the radio station. *(left)* Garry Potter *(above)* takes some time off from advertising production.

The voice continued . . .

One half of the station is devoted to "on-the air" activities. The other half consists of classroom and laboratory space and equipment for students to use for class projects and assignments. Most students train in the radio station for the first two years, and they work in the television studio for the last two years.

Thirteen years ago, the closest thing to a camera that production classes here at ETSU had was a cardboard box, with simulated dials, mounted on a platform. The teachers taught from the text and used this "camera" to train their students. It was rather primitive, but it was all they had.

Bob Smith, Sr. then general manager and president of WCYB-TV 5 (Appalachian Broadcasting Corporation) allowed the students to come to his studios in Bristol, Va., on Wednesdays from 5 to 10 p.m. The students did this for two years, until WSJK-TV told the students they could use its facilities located on campus. WSJK closed its studio here in 1979 and gave its facilities to the broadcasting department, but took all the equipment with it.

The broadcasting department had to "scrounge and beg, borrow and steal" to get equipment. The studio is now adequate for production with a few limitations. Tom Headley, director of broadcasting, hopes to have it hooked up on cable (channel 13) in the near future. It will operate like WETS-AM radio in that students will have complete control with the instructors' advice.

Students now produce commercials and public service announcements for local organizations, along with providing play-by-play coverage of Buccaneer basketball and football. They also produce a 30-minute "Omni" show for WSJK.

The more experienced broadcasting students are selected to host, product, manage and direct Omnis, with them working from summer to spring of the next year.

The Omni is a show — usually a talk show — that deals with interesting or controversial topics, such as death, funeral arranging, Medicaid, fashions or religion. "Special Editions" deal with special topics such as backmasking, which is a procedure of taping messages on rock music recordings that can only be heard when played backwards.

Students do everything from developing an idea for an Omni to filming and editing. Filming is done in a studio located in Warf-Pickel as well as on location.

The Omni 82 shows are broadcast through WSJK-TV in Sneedville (channel 2) with credit going to the Division of Broadcasting at ETSU.

Photo Lab

David Koth mans a camera while Tanya Green acts as floor Manager. Ruth Reese is demonstrating how to make a sandwich for advanced TV production.

Todd Perry

Photo Lab

Tanya Green, Winfred King and Darlene Freeman work on a production from the control room.

Photo Lab

Kingsport and Nave centers

The Kingsport University Center and the Nave Paramedical Center in Elizabethton offer different chances for education to students.

The Kingsport Center offers day and evening classes in upper and lower divisions a well as graduate courses. The center allows students who might not be able to attend classes on the ETSU campus to receive a college education.

The classes offered at the center meet the degree requirements for the first two years of general education core requirements.

The center was established in 1959 by the East Tennessee State College. It includes classrooms, gymnasium, student lounge, library, bookstore and laboratories.

The Nave Paramedical Center offers courses leading to an associate degree in Dental Laboratory Technology, Radiologic Technology, Medical Laboratory Technology, and Medical Assisting. Certificates in Dental Assisting, Surgical Technology and Respiratory Therapy Technology are also offered. The center does this in conjunction with area hospitals, physicians and dentists.

Programs at the Paramedical Center call for students with a high degree of individualized motivation, good physical health and manual dexterity. Students receive individualized instruction and the performance standards are exacting. Enrollment is limited to help ensure a high quality of instruction in the classroom and laboratory.

KINGSPORT
UNIVERSITY
CENTER
STUDY SKILLS
AND CAREER
COUNSELING

(Right) The Nave Paramedical Center, and above, the Kingsport University Center. (For right) Julana Croy, a library assistant at the Kingsport Center, helps a student find a book. (Upper right) Dr. Gary Walters, the Kingsport Center's associate director.

ETSU outside of Johnson City

Pictures these pages — Todd Perry

CPR

Don't hold your breath back

By Susan Rainwater

"Annie, Annie are you alright? Are you O.K.? Help! Get some help!" To the 10 classes of first aid students and other students who are familiar with these phrases, this is recognized as the first step in CPR. Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, also known as CPR, is a combination of artificial respiration and artificial circulation procedures for cardiac arrests.

Students at ETSU have the opportunity to be trained and certified in CPR-BLS (Basic Life Support) through a three hour credit elective under the Department of Health Education.

Karoline Grossman, a junior in Communications, said she took the course, "So I will be able to give CPR in emergency situations, and be familiar with the procedures." She feels students should take advantage of being able to learn CPR.

Dr. Calvin Garland, a Department of Health Education professor, began, organized and designed the format of CPR in conjunction with the American National Red Cross to become a part of the first aid classes at ETSU. "I noted a need for more information relating to sudden deaths," Garland said.

Garland feels at least one member of every family should know CPR, especially since there are few who do not have some aspect of heart disease in their family. "Heart disease is the leading cause of death," Garland stated, "so it easy to see how CPR is important."

After 18 years in safety programs, emergency care and first aid and accident prevention, Garland saw the need to train lay people in CPR. After being a volunteer trainer in CPR in the Community he felt it should be expanded into ETSU. "There was a major revision in the training program in 1975 and the American Red Cross picked up on it," Garland said. He expanded the training into the curriculum in the health department in 1976-77.

The program not only consists of resuscitation, but also prevention. Garland said the program has specific benefits besides bringing people back from a death-like state to such things as promoting longer lives and providing a better understanding of health related problems.

Of course, pre-medical, nursing and all divisions of the NAVE paramedical majors must be certified in CPR. Janet Moore, a nursing major said, "I feel not just medical or health majors should be certified in CPR but every student, because in emergency situations these are the people who are usually present. These people can start CPR before the medical help can arrive."

Garland has noticed a growing awareness and demand over the past three to five years for CPR on our campus. Next fall, Garland said there will be two sections of one credit hour classes that will just be on CPR. As the curriculum stands now, CPR is taught in the first aid classes. Through these classes, students are certified by the American Red Cross in CPR after passing both a written and a skills test. To be recertified, one must repeat both tests once a year.

CPR requires special supplemental training in the recognition of cardiac arrest. Instruction includes mannequin practice in performing both individually and as a part of a team.

CPR trainee, Tom Rockwell, practices heart compressions on the mannequin "Annie". *(Picture by Becky Elliott.)*

Pictures by Becky Elliott

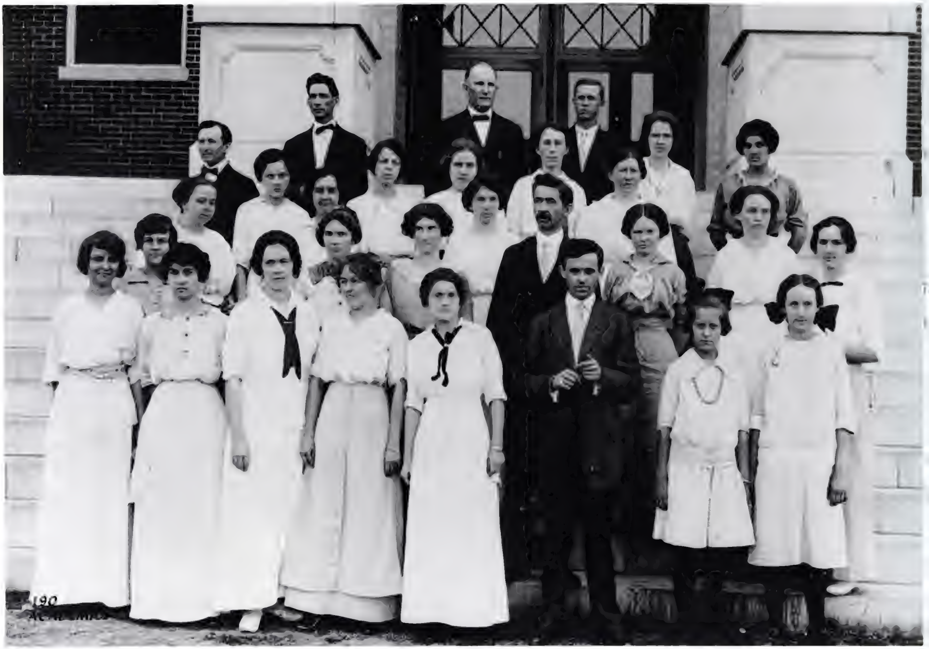
(Left and top) **Mouth to mouth resuscitation must be administrated in conjunction with the heart compressions in CPR.**

(Above) **"Two man" CPR involves having one person perform compressions while the other person gives mouth-to-mouth between compressions.**

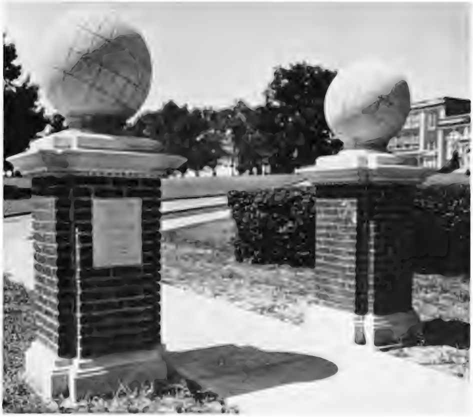
Taking a look back

(Right) These trolly cars carried the first faculty to campus in 1912. *(Bottom)* This graduation picture is thought to be of the first graduating class from East Tennessee State Normal School, 1911.

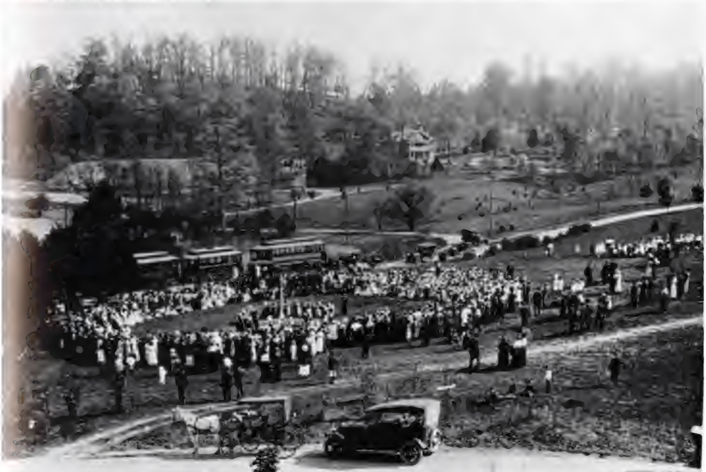
BASE BALL
TO-DAY



ictures Courtsey of Archives



(Above) **These posts were placed at the campus entrance by a senior class in 1945. The "Spheres of the World" are now undergoing restoration by the Alumni Office and will be placed on campus again.**



(Above) **This scene shows a crowd gathered to watch a May Day Festival in 1920.**

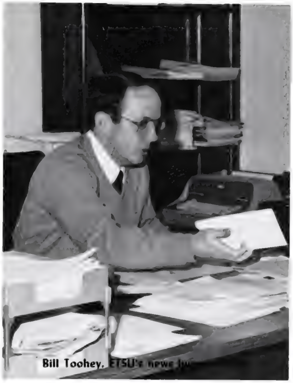
University relations

Informing the public

By Tina Hughes

The University Relations Department, located in the Administration Building, serves to relay university news, policy, and procedures to the general public. It tries to inform as many people as possible of campus activities, services provided by the university, and individual achievements by way of news programs for the mass media, publications, sports information and institutional advertising, to name a few.

Wally Fromhart is the Director of University Relations and serves to coordinate the various communication activities of the department. Serving as the university photographer is Larry Smith, who is assisted by three student workers. He is kept busy providing photographs for university publications such as catalogs, pamphlets, sports programs, brochures, alumni publications, and the orientation slide show, Departmental photographs such as documentation photos for the museum are also made by Smith.


Bill Toohey, ETSU's news bu

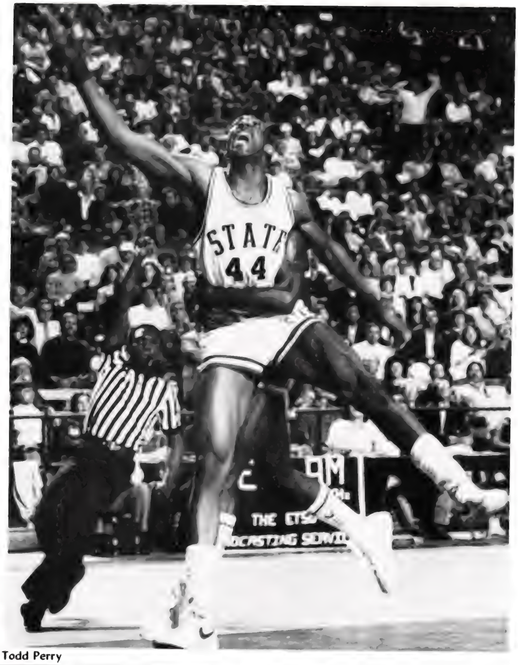
Kristen Frye is the alumni news editor, whose main responsibility is alumni publications. These include *ETSU Today*, a magazine printed twice a year, and a tabloid, that is received by general alumni, faculty, and graduating seniors who will receive it for the first time in March. She is very involved in work between the university and the community. She comments "I try to represent the university wherever I go." She likes writing and working with people, both skills that she feels are necessary in order to work in University Relations.

Bill Tooney, news bureau editor, said his job is to "coordinate information that goes to various media outlets." He also arranges media inquiries and professor interviews, along with ensuring correct information in publications such as catalogs and departmental brochures.

A photograph made by Smith for use in a publication.

(Left) Larry Smith tries for a different perspective as he covers the baseball team's press day. *(Below)* Sometimes, the only way to stop Winfred King is to tackle him. Smith catches opponent's attempt at just that maneuver.

Ron Campbell



Todd Perry

*(Left)*The recently appointed director of University Relations, Wally Fromhart. *(Far left)* Kristen Fry looks over copy for the alumni tabloid.

Living abroad

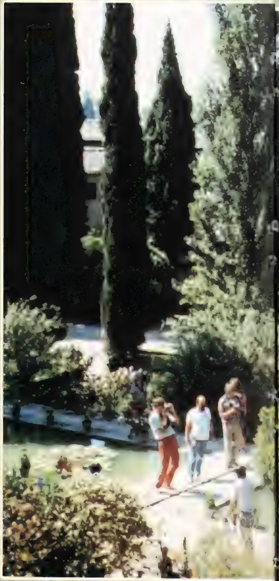
Suitcase college

By Becky Elliott
and
Tina Hughes

Would you like to earn college credit while living and traveling in Spain or France? Each summer, ETSU offers a choice of several summer programs that last from four to six weeks with the opportunity for graduates and undergraduates to earn up to nine semester credit hours.

In 1982, 31 students from ETSU lived and studied in France, and 40 in Spain.

Becky Elliott



Pete Cash

while being taught by native French or Spanish teachers who live and travel with the students. Qualified high school juniors and seniors also participate and receive college credit.

During their studies in Spain, students attend classes at Colegio Mayor Nebrija in Madrid. Field trips are made to places such as Toledo, Avila and Segovia. The students also attend a bullfight and tour Madrid, Spain's capital.

Some students experienced a sort of culture shock at the bullfights — colorful, flashy "ritualized" spectacles that are an age old tradition and even an art form to many Spaniards. To some, however, it was distasteful and cruel.

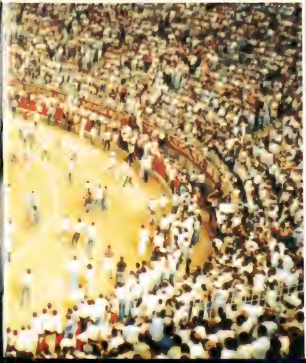
Pete Cash, a senior from Bristol, found the most entertaining part of the bullfight to be when some young calves or yearlings were released for the audience to chase around. "Hundreds of Spaniards were chasing them, flapping their shirts or blankets — it was funny."

A week's break in classes gave students the option of a trip to Cordoba, Seville and Torremolinos, a resort that overlooks the Mediterranean. "We saw cathedral after cathedral," said Cash. "But that's not bad — it just would've been nice to have more time in some of them." The tour included a visit to the tomb of Christopher Columbus, and El Escorial, the huge monastery-palace of King Philip II.

The students stayed in single rooms

Becky Elam

Pete Cash



(Left) Young calves are chased by Spaniards who have been given a chance to match the matador's courage. *(Far left)* Tracy [illegible] and Donna McMahon are two of the ETSU students who traveled to Spain. *(Left, above)* Spain has scenery to please everyone from mountains to gardens like those of the Alhambra *(above)* in Granada. The Alhambra is a fortified Moorish palace and [illegible] structure made popular by writer Washington Irving. *(Right)* This "streetlamp" is one of several located outside the Palacio Real de Madrid.

Continued
Suitcase college

in the Colegio's domitories — each of which has a bar and cafeteria, along with maids that make the beds and sweep floors. Men and women were housed on the same hall.

"I did my laundry in the sink," Cash said, "The laundry service there took a week, although you could slip a couple of dollars to the maid and get some done in a day."

The cafeteria food was good, Perry Matherly, a senior majoring in Spanish and business administration, said. The first night they served a paella, which is a seafood dish that contains shellfish and crabs whole and still in their shells. "I wondered about the food then," Matherly said, "but it turned out to be good." Cash said he enjoyed trying squid served in its own ink.

Madrid had a Burger King that served beer, and a Pizza Hut that is better than local ones, according to Matherly.

Cash and Matherly agreed that the night life was great. They said the clubs usually opened around 1 a.m. and they would make it back by 5 or 6 a.m. — in time to drag out of bed for a 9 a.m. class.

(Right) This cross stands over a church at the Valley of the Fallen, a war memorial. The cross can be seen from miles away. *(Below)* A matador prepares to finish off the bull he has been pitted against. *(Pictures by Becky Elliott.)*

Becky Elliott

Becky Elliott

(Right) This wall is another part of the Alhmabra, showing more of its distinctive architecture. *(Opposite page, bottom)* This is the wall surrounding the city of Avila. It is the best preserved city wall in Spain, and it dates from around the 11th century. *(Opposite, top)* France stretches into the distance, with the Eiffel tower breaking the horizon. *(Far right)* The town of Segovia is famous for this Roman aqueduct.

Pete Cash

Students were able to choose from such courses as beginning and second year Spanish, Civilization of Spain, Art at the Prado Museum and Spanish-American Theatre. Dr. Eduardo Zayas-Bazan, chairman of the foreign language department, directs the program.

In France, students stay at a Pension de Famille that is located across from the Luxembourg Gardens in Paris. Field trips are made to the Louvre, Versailles and Fountainbleau. In addition, students have the opportunity to tour the French Riviera.

First and second year French, Survey of French Drama before 1800 and Art at the Louvre Museum are some of the offered courses. Dr. Stephen Dock of the foreign languages department is the program director.

Dept. of Foreign Language

Becky Elliott

Becky Elliott

Mountain Movers

By Susan Rainwater

Performing on campus and in the local area, the Mountain Movers Dance Company represents ETSU and the art of dancing through ballet, jazz and modern performances.

Local dancers and students make up the five-member team. We use students as much as possible, Judy Woodruff, artistic director, said. She feels the dancers must communicate and perform on stage to help promote an artistic influence.

The spring semester company includes Judy Woodruff; Andrea Hagardorn, employee of the university; Lisa Peters, a graduate student; Karen Cunningham and Sharon Wright, both students at ETSU. The fall company included Woodruff, Hagardon, David Gage, a former ETSU student, and undergraduates Susan Essick and Belissa Wilke. Jean Frazier, instructor in the Department of Physical Education and Recreation, is the faculty sponsor. Auditions are held each year and each semester new dancers usually join the company.

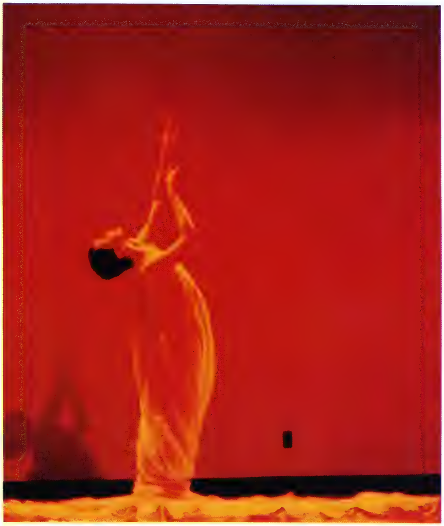
The Mountain Movers is the only modern dance company in this area. They perform two formal and two informal concerts a year. A formal spring concert was held in the Culp Center on April 20-21. The Mountain Movers also participated in the Children's Exhibit Reception in the Carroll Reece Museum on March 13.

Each concert usually has five or six pieces that allow each member some artistic input. Woodruff, the founder of the Mountain Movers, also arranges the performances, develops the choreography, publicizes and promotes the concerts, and designs the costumes and lighting.

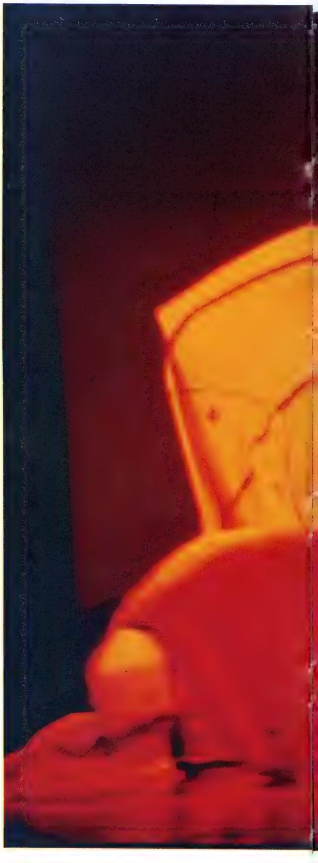
She feels devotion, self-discipline and the ability to work on their own keeps the dancers and herself going. Company class is held once a week and rehearsals vary from two to four days a week.

The Mountain Movers were organized last January to help the university community by representing the art of dancing. Woodruff hopes to expand into elementary schools and work up through high schools to creative aspects of dancing.

Also, she hopes to receive a grant to finance an Appalachian performance in the Reece Museum in late summer or early fall.



All pictures by Photo Lab



I made it, Dad and Mom

By Kirsten Miller

Remember how much you had to go through to register when you were a freshman? All those details? You'd think after four years (or more) you'd be able to walk out with no fuss.

Look again. There is almost as much red tape and paperwork to get through before graduation as there is to register. And, just like registration, it all needs to be completed before you go anywhere.

The basic and most important detail is to have enough credits completed — 128 semester hours. Once you're sure you will be able to graduate, you must file your "intention to graduate" with the Office of Admissions and Records at least two semesters ahead of time, but no later than a semester before.

Another ironic detail of graduation — you pay to get in, and you pay to get out. There is a graduation fee of $25 (It's not as bad as tuition!) to cover the cost of diploma, cap and gown.

Once the major details are out of the way, there are some little ones you need to watch. These details could sneak up on you and cause some complications. Make sure that all library fines and parking tickets are paid. These seem minor by the time you get to graduation, but who wants to be pulled out of the graduation line because your copy of Ulysses was a couple of days overdue?

Another thing to be wary of — nasty little "incompletes" not removed from your record turn into big ugly "F's" on the record — so make sure these gremlins are taken care of. (Tiny snags make big headaches!)

Then, there are small but important details. Robe, mortarboard, and hood need to be picked up in time. And don't forget the graduation rehearsal in the mini-dome where you receive "final instructions."

At last, the big moment is here. Now all you have to worry about is whether your name is spelled correctly on the diploma.

Photo Lab

Photo Lab

The achievements of some graduates represent more than the usual accumulation of credit hours

Photo Lab

Photo Lab

Photo Lab

These graduates are caught posing for a friend after the ceremony. They appear to have no regrets over leaving ETSU.

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Dr. Eduardo Zayas-Bazan presents the university flag at the spring commencement.

Now, if I can just get a job

Exams

The worst time of the year

As Christmas break drew near and exam pressures clamped down, one question prevailed on campus. No, it wasn't "When is the exam for this class?" The question was the age-old one — "When is it going to snow?"

Tradition remained unbroken. The last Sunday during exams, found the campus being swathed in a thick white covering of snow that frosted trees, cars and buildings. The campus could almost have passed for a Christmas card, with its evergreen trees weighted down with snow-covered branches.

A special spirit came on campus, even though exams are supposed to be the worst time of year. Tiny Christmas trees sparkled from dorm room windows. Dobbs House decorated the campus eating establishments, using live trees and a gingerbread house. Even Pepper the Parrot felt the mood of the campus and appeared at a basketball game as Santa Claus.

The snow did not last long, but it lasted just long enough — to help us make it through one of the worst times of the year for a student. This is the time when you are ready to *Get Away*. But have to try to concentrate on classes instead.

Becky Elliott

David Packens (left) and Frank Jack sculpt a candle out of an ice block to form an elaborate decoration for a table. It is not unusual for a sculpture to be almost finished, when the whole thing shatters or breaks. One ice reindeer even slid off the loading dock, after it melted a bit, before someone could save it.

Photo Lab

Becky Elliott

Wearing the cap and gown

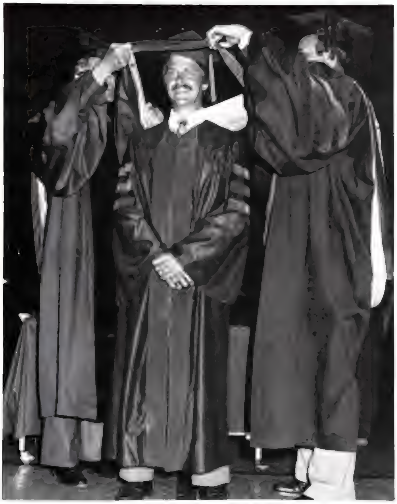
Joy, sweet joy

By Tina Hughes

May, 1982 was a long-awaited day for 22 students of the Quillen-Dishner College of Medicine. They received their diplomas after eight years of hard work and dedicated study. An honors program was held at the Veterans Administration theater on the morning of commencement during which the graduates took the Hippocratic Oath. Congressman James Quillen, after whom the school is named, gave the address. Dr. Lester Bryant, chairman of the Department of Surgery, and Dr. Philip Coogan, chairman of the Department of Pathology, were elected by the students to bestow their hoods at the graduation.

After four years of pre-medical classes and four years of study at the College of Medicine, graduates spend two to ten years in residency specializing in a certain field of medicine. Doug Taylor of the Student Affairs Office reports that all graduates are now in residency at hospitals that include Mayo Clinic, Emory University, and Georgetown University.

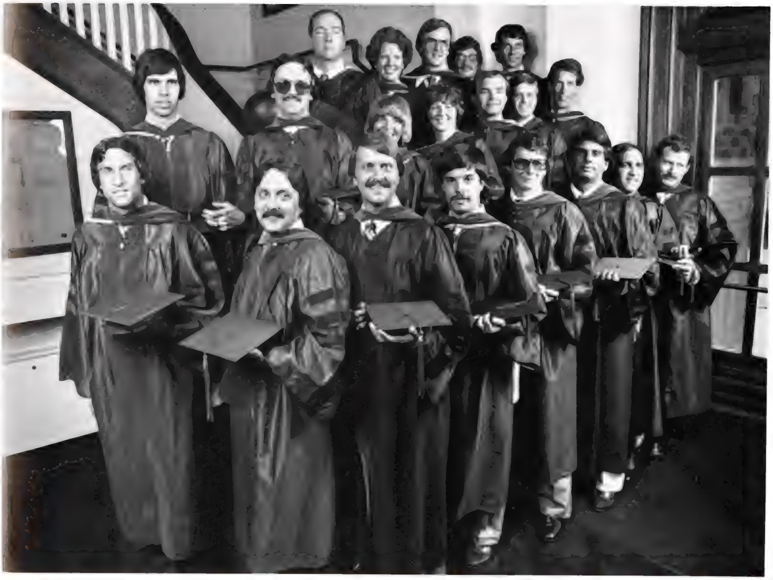
Photo Lab



Mickey Spivey receives his hood from Dr. Lester Bryant and Dr. Philip Coogan.

It appears the years of study have been worth the effort to Billy Murphy.

Photographs courtesy of Bio-Medical Communications



(Front row, from left) Alan Spreen, Bob Boleman, Mickey Spivey, Tom Clary, Bill Neumann, Joe D'Amico, Ron Homra, Jim Fegan. (Second row) Johnny Cox, Greg Swabe, Carolyn Newton, Cathy Page, Bill Boswell, Billy Murphy, Wear Culvahouse (Third row) Dave Fanning, Judy Bowen, Jim Vinson, Rick Reuhland, Paul Porter.

PEOPLE

This section contains people: the "Who's Who", the underclasses and the graduate and medical students. The *Buccaneer* staff decided to add some new people this year — the faculty. Not all of them chose to be included, but we appreciate those who did decide to take part.

We feel that many memories held by students are of their instructors, while few ever get to know administrators. So, less space is used for administrators to enable the *Buccaneer* to include the faculty.

The campus community contains a wide cross-section of human lifestyles, beliefs, backgrounds, and nationalities. We have our preppies, rednecks, "hillbillies," big city people, wide-spot-in-the-road people and foreign students (such as those from above the Mason-Dixon line or west of the Mississippi River) . . . the list is endless.

You may have heard the expression "salt of the earth" used about someone to mean they are unique and make life special. In our own way, we are all salt of the earth. Maybe you aren't to that friend you grew up with, but you are to that foreign student from Nigeria or that teacher that goes to Happy Hour with you.

(Clockwise from left, bottom) **Beth Barton and Thom Mills take a stroll in the winter's first snow. Bo Carr and Eddie Shadeed show their support for Stacy Moore, the Delta Zeta candidate for the Miss Pike's Peak contest. Dr. James Frank models the latest in computer softwear. (We don't think it will catch on.) A passing photographer gives these Sig Eps a reason to stop work on their Homecoming display for a moment. Front — Steve Green. Second row — Tommy Henson, Scott England, Tim Haga. Third row — Don Nuss, Jim Rock, Larry Fisher, Scott Anderson.**

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Faculty

The President's Executive Council: *(From left)* Dean of Student Affairs Dorman Stout, Vice President for Finance and Administration Richard Manahan, President Ronald Beller, Executive Assistant to the President Joel Parker, Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs Lattie Collins.

Unavoidable difficulties have prohibited the Academic Council picture from being included in the Buccaneer. This group is the primary one for reviewing academic policies and curriculum proposals. It also deals with all things related to the academic calender or anthing that affects the instructional programs at the university. The council is chaired by Lattie Collins, vice president for Academic Affairs. Each dean is a member including Dorman Stout, Student Affairs; Elizabeth McMahan, Graduate School; Earl Wade, Arts and Sciences; Allan Spritzer, Business; Charles Edwards, Education; Rollin Williams, Applied Science and Technology; Hiawatha Walker, Public and Allied Health; Edith Summerlin, Nursing; James Loyd, Admissions and Records and Herschel Douglas, College of Medicine. Other members include David Tiffany, associate vice president for Academic Affairs; Glenn Bettis, president of the Faculty Senate and Beth Johnson, student representative.

Art Department: *(Seated)* Vickie Francoeur, Michael Smith *(Standing)* Charles Thompson, George Moldovan, John Steele, John Schrader, David Logan, Jonathan Donehoo, James Mills, Gerald Edmundson.

Communication Department: *(Row one)* Ken Murray, Murvin Perry, Don White, Richard Dean *(Row two)* Jack Mooney, Jerry Hilliard, Valerie Schneider, Janice Wilson, Harold Frank, Paul Walwick *(Row three)* Tom Headley, Jack Gardner, Robert Day.

Department of Communicative Disorders: *(Front)* Marcia McMillan, Susan Mattingly. *(Back)* Betty Miller, John Miller.

Criminal Justice: Nicholas Carimi, Stephen Brown, Michael Braswell, Bill Kennedy, Ronald Robinson.

Economics and Finance: (Row One) George Myers, Steb Hipple, Fred Mackara (Row two) Harold Warren, Nancy Hyder, J. Michael Brown. (Row three) Will Berim, Roman Golik, George Granger. (Row four) Richard Pockett, Herman Stribling, Jon Smith.

English: *(Row one)* Kathy Grover, John Morefield, Larbylia Wood, Virginia David, Howard Young, Mary Manning, Betty Williams, Anne Sherrill, Fred Waage, Styrone Harris. *(Row two)* Thomas Lane, Anne LeCroy, Jack Higgs, Edwin Williams, Helen Hollingsworth, Harry Merrill, Martha Crowe, Sally Nagel, Marcia Songer, Jack Branscomb, Mary Hurd, Linda Carmichel, Chesia Sharp.

Environmental Health: Monroe Morgan, Albert Iglar, Vay Rodman, Vincent Sikora, Creg Bishop, Oscar Pancorbo.

Foreign Languages: Christa Hungate (seated), Laurentino Suarez, Eduardo Zayas-Bazan, Stephen Dock.

Faculty

Geography and Geology: *(Row one)* Donald Poole, Robert Darling, Kenneth Hasson, Charles Gunter. *(Row two)* Michael Marchioni, Robert Wyatt, Robert Peplies.

Health Education: *(Row one)* Calvin Garland, Shirley Morgan, William Cissell, John Harvey. *(Row two)* Sandra Cross, Robert Patton, Carl Peter, Jay Allen.

Home Economics: *(From left)* Amelia Brown, Frankye Poole, Jane Goodman-Brown, Anna Roberts Sue Mays.

Industrial Education: *(Seated)* Joe Mattson, Glenn Bettis, Jack Vaglia *(Standing)* John Falls, Jim Brown, Charles Story.

Management and Marketing: *(Clockwise from left)* Patti Toohey, Glen Riecken, Edward Willman, James Balch, Michael Everett, Charles Johnson, Kenneth Lindsey, Ronald Weir, William Fisher, Donna Whittemore.

Mathematics: *(Row one)* Charles Wilson, William N. Anderson, Jr., John Kinloch, Charles Taylor, V.M. Sakhare. *(Row two)* Lester Hartsell, James Pleasant, Tae-il Suh, Joseph Faber. *(Row three)* Edward Williams, Marjorie Midyett, G.K. Ginnings, Elizabeth Lyle, Ben Lyle.

Military Science: Maj. Dennis Soule, Capt. William H. Cox III, Capt. William Anderson, Sgt. Maj. Russell Rumley, LTC John Gross, Capt. Alvin Chandler, Capt. Steven Bowman, Sgt. lst class Gary Monroe.

Philosophy: Jeffery Gold, John Harwig, Hugh LaFollette, Stephen White, W. Kim Rogers

Physics: Dave Close, Henry Swann, Brenda Masters, Harry Powell, Jim Miller.

Physical Education and Recreation: *(Row one)* Jane Edgy, Judith Johnson, Gwen Thomas. *(Row two)* Constance Mynatt-Axamethy, Judy Woodruff, Jean Frazier, **(Row three)** John Anderson, Gene Johnson, Peter Shoun.

Faculty

Psychology: Roger Bailey (seated), Hugh Criswell, James Perry, Pat Mahoney, Otto Zinser.

Social Work: Dorothy Dobbins, Louis Nelson, Arthur Cox, Sam Tomlin, Robert Lewis, Benny Reed, Eugene Anderson.

Sociology and Anthropology: *(Row one)* Judith Hammond, Wendell Hester, Cynthia Burnley, Evelyn Powers. *(Row two)* Roger Hecht, Robert Bogart, Richard Blaustein, Robert Leger.

Technology: *(Seated)* Jerry Eggers, Hugh Broome, John Ephraim. *(Standing)* Hal Dillenbeck, Carroll Hyder, Jim Fields. *(Not pictured)* Gene Crowder and Robert May, II.

Supervision and Administration: *(From left)* J. Howard Bowers, Robert Shepard, Gem Kate Greninger, William Acoff, Richard Manahan, William Everoden, Albert Hauff, Charles Burkett, Carl Holland, Floyd Edwards.

Political Science: *Sam McKinstry, Ken Mijeski, Abbott Brayton, Glen Broach, Andy Felts*

Nave Paramedical *Center;(Row one) James C. Helvey, Delmar Mack, Joanne Blair, Susan Bailey, Jane Brogdon, Sue Barr, Ruth Regenold, Linda Webb, Keith Barnhart, (Row two) Pat Flaherty, Victor Hopson, John Neece, Alan Ballard.*

Faculty of an early day pose for a picture on the steps of Gilbreath Hall.

Who's who

This year 42 students were selected to represent ETSU in the publication *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.* In order to be eligible, the student must be a junior, senior or graduate with an academic average of 2.5 and a significant contributor in at least two areas of campus life. Applicants are interviewed by *Who's Who* Selection Committee to determine those outstanding individuals selected.

Brynda Adams is a senior from Arden, North Carolina. Her involvement with Phi Mu Sorority includes serving as leader, scholarship chairman, librarian, newsletter editor, preference party co-chairman and All-Sing director. Miss Adams is a three time recipient of the Phi Mu Foundation Scholarship Award and Best Chapter Scholarship and has twice received the Kappa Kappa Chapter of Phi Mu Scholarship Trophy. She is also a member of the Kappa Alpha Southern Belles where she has been Sunshine Girl, served as secretary and phone chairman, and played intramural football and badminton. Miss Adams has been a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Lambda Delta honor societies. As a member of Eta Sigma Gamma she has been vice president, historian/editor and has served on several committees. Other activities include work on the Campus Activities Board, a member and squad leader of ETSU Marching Band, a Lucille Clement Hall Representative and a contributing writer to the *East Tennessean* and *ETSU Today*. She was the recipient of the first John P. Lamb Jr. Memorial Award and was selected for *Who's Who* last year. Miss Adams plans to graduate in May 1983.

Jeff Anderson is a senior from Johnson City, Tennessee. His involvement in Student Government includes the positions of senator, secretary of organizations, secretary of legislative affairs and president from 1981 to 1983. The committees he has been involved with are Homecoming, University Center, Athletics, Commencement, Curriculum, Academic Council and SACS. Anderson is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa where he has served as public relations and magazine chairperson. He is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Alpha Lambda Delta honor societies. Other participation includes membership of the Board of the ETSU National Alumni Association, board member and secretary of the Wesley Foundation, Inc., senator on the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature and winner of the Phi Kappa Phi Scholar's Bowl. He has participated in Personnel and Academic Policies and the Programs Committees on the State Board of Regents and was appointed Student Regent, May 1982, by Gov. Lamar Alexander. Anderson plans to graduate in May 1983.

Barbara Bassett is a senior from Bristol, Tennessee. The positions she has held in Alpha Delta Pi Sorority include reporter-historian, treasurer and president. She has also been the Miller chairman, Behind-the-Scenes active, Outstanding Junior and a delegate to the National Leadership Conference. Miss Bassett has served two terms as secretary of Rho Lambda and is a member of Phi Beta Lambda. Her graduation plans are for May 1983.

Susan Bilbrey is a junior from Crossville, Tennessee. She has held the positions of assistant pledge trainer, pledge trainer, chaplain, philanthropy chairman, vice president and Panhellenic delegate in Delta Zeta Sorority. As a Panhellenic Council member she has served as secretary, second vice president and first vice president. Miss Bilbrey has also been a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, Rho Lambda and College Republicans. As a Student Government senator, she participated in the Political Action Committee. Representing Panhellenic Council, she played intramural football in 1982. Miss Bilbrey intends to graduate in the fall of 1983.

Jeff Bivens is a senior from Kingsport, Tennessee. He has served as senator and vice president of Student Government and has been a member of the Associate Dean of Student Affairs Search and the Publications committees. As a member of College Republicans he has held the positions of public relations chairman and co-chairman of the Beard for United States Senate campaign. Bivens has been a member of Phi Kappa Phi and served as president of Pi Sigma Alpha. Other activities include membership in the Spanish Club and Criminal Justice Society. He plans to graduate in December 1982.

William J. Brennan is a senior from Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. He has held the offices of public relations chairman, vice president and president of Delta Sigma Pi. Other activities include writing for the 1980 *Buccaneer* and having an active membership in Campus Crusade for Christ and the Catholic Campus Ministry. Brennan was also the director of Oxfam for world hunger at ETSU and was invited by the dean of the College of Business to be on the campus review board. He intends to graduate in December 1982.

Jimmy Cagle is a senior from West Palm Beach, Florida. As a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity he has held the positions of treasurer, president and Interfraternity Council representative, leading to the position of IFC vice president. He has also served as a senator in Student Government and Chief Justice of the Student Court. Intramural activities include football, track and golf for Sigma Chi. He plans to graduate in May 1983.

Pauline LaVern Douglas is a junior from Jonesboro, Tennessee. She is a member of the marching and symphonic bands, the Black Affairs Gospel Ensemble and the Phi Mu Alpha Professional Music Fraternity. Other activities include membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, the Student Government 606 Committee and participation in intramural football. Miss Douglas is planning to graduate in the spring of 1985.

Karen Leigh Durham is a senior from Bristol, Tennessee. Her involvement in the Residence Hall Associ-

Brynda Adams
Jimmy Cagle

Jeff Anderson
Pauline Douglas

Kathy Anderson
Karen Durham

Barbara Bassett
Becky Elliott

Susan Bilbrey
Darlene Freeman

ation includes serving as secretary, treasurer and president of West Hall and President of RHA. Miss Durham is a member of the American Home Economics Association, Student Member Section of Home Economics and the Student Services Committee. She plans to graduate in the spring of 1984.

Rebecca Evans Elliott is a senior from Greenville, South Carolina. As a member of Delta Zeta Sorority she has served as treasurer for two years, historian, Lamp editor, recording secretary and president. She received the chapter's scholarship trophy as a pledge and for the last two years, along with the Collegiate Chapter Director's Award in 1982. She has held the positions of copyeditor and assistant entertainment editor of the *East Tennessean* and photographer and editor of the 1983 *Buccaneer.* Other involvement includes membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, Rho Lambda, the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, and serving as a Student Court Justice. Miss Elliott was a recipient of the *Johnson City Press-Chronicle* scholarship and Delta Zeta's Elizabeth Coulter Stevenson Scholarship. She intends to graduate in the spring of 1983.

Karen Elizabeth Fleenor is a senior from Church Hill, Tennessee. As a Student Government senator she chaired the Projects Committee. She has also been a member of the University Curriculum Committee, the Pre-Professional Society, Young Republicans, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi and Tri-Beta Biological Honor Society. Miss Fleenor plans to graduate in May 1983.

Francesca Darlene Freeman is a senior from Roan Mountain. She has been a disc jockey, promotions director, traffic director and worked in the news, sales and continuity staffs of WETS-AM. Miss freeman has also been manager and "Omni" host on WETS-TV. Her involvement with Delta Zeta Sorority includes serving as Big Brother coordinator, activities chairman, Panhellenic delegate alternate, Rush chairman and first vice president. She was also a Sigma Nu Little Sister and first runner up in Miss Pikes Peak. Other activities include membership in College Republicans, the Public Relations Student Society of America and holding the position of president in Alpha Sigma Iota. She has also been a member of the ETSU Dance Team, a dancer and choreographer of "Dance on a Shoestring" and a dancer in "Kaleidoscope of Dance." Intramural sports for WETS-AM have also been a part of her activities. Miss Freeman intends to graduate in May 1983.

Victor Grider is a senior from Bristol, Tennessee. He has held the positions of accountant and business manager of the *East Tennessean* and advertising chairman and program coordinator of the University Center Program Committee. Other activities include serving as vice president of the Criminal Justice Society 1981-1982, student representative on the College Outcome Measures Project Committee and as a member in the Psychology Club. Grider plans to graduate in December 1982.

Teresa Lynn Higgins is a senior from Johnson City, Tennessee. She is the People editor of the 1983 Buccaneer and has held the position of news editor on the *East Tennessean.* As a senator in Student Government, she has served on the Senate Selections Committee. Other activities include membership in the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi and Public Relations Student Society of America. An active member of the Catholic Campus Ministry, she has served as music director, secretary and president. Miss Higgins also performed in an ETSU Coffeehouse. She intends to graduate in May 1983.

Gerilynne Ikenberry is a junior from Johnson City, Tennessee. She has been co-captain of the Lady Bucs cheerleader squad and is the current captain of the varsity squad. Miss Ikenberry has been a member of President's Pride, Alpha Lambda Delta and Gamma Beta Phi. Other activities include work on the news staff of WETS-AM radio station, involvement as a Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister and intramural softball and basketball. She plans to graduate in May 1984.

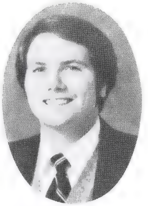
Elizabeth Ann Johnson is a junior from Jonesboro, Tennessee. She has served on the Homecoming Committee, as secretary of Student Activities, and is the current vice president of Student Government. Her involvement in Phi Mu Sorority has included the positions of assistant treasurer, chairperson of Alumni Positions and participation in the Nominating Ethics and Recommendations Committees and the Executive Board. Miss Johnson is also a member of the American Society of Traffic and Transportation. Her graduation plans are for May 1984.

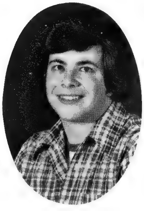
Mary Jane Lethco is a junior from Sevierville, Tennessee. She has been a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Gamma Beta Phi, Pi Sigma Alpha and College Republicans. As a member of Phi Mu Sorority, she has held the positions of assistant song director and Panhellenic Delegate. Miss Lethco has also been a senator in Student Government. She plans to graduate in May 1984.

Cynthia Lyle is a senior from Erwin, Tennessee. Her involvement in Kappa Delta sorority includes standards board representative assistant secretary, efficiency chairman, secretary and president. She has also served as secretary-treasurer of the Student Government Association and has been a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, College Republicans and Rho Lambda. Miss Lyle intends to graduate in May 1983.

Kimberly Lyon is a senior from Bluff City, Tennessee. She has been a member of Phi Kappa Phi, the Art students League, Marching Band and has been a Resident Hall Association representative. Other involvements include working as a stage hand in the operas "Slow Dusk" and "Little Red Riding Hood," participating in the Student's Honor Show and helping compile the "Eat your Art Out" Cookbook. Miss Lyons plans to graduate in December 1983.

Richard Lee Marshall is a senior from Kingsport, Tennessee. During his





Vic Grider
Kim Lyon

Terri Higgins
Rick Marshall

Geri Ikenberry
Tonny McKay

Beth Johnson
Karen McRae

Cindy Lyle
Chris Meyer

participation on the Forensics Team he has been the winner of 25 overall speech awards including overall State Champion in 1982 and a 14 time National Qualifier. He has also taken part in International Debates. His involvement in Student Government includes serving as secretary-treasurer and a member of the Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature where he served as State Treasurer. Marshall is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa and is on the Review Committee of President's Pride. He has served as Project Coordinator in Delta Sigma Rho/Tau Kappa Alpha, an alternate intern in the State Internship Program and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta. Other activities include participation in the children's play "Nursery Rhymes and Fairy Tales" and receiving the Mary B. Herrin Scholarship award in Communications. Marshal also palyed intramural softball, volleyball and tennis for Ellington Hall and President's Pride. He plans to graduate in the spring of 1983.

Becky Matzik is a senior from Maryville, Tennessee. She has served on the Activities Board in President's Pride and is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi and the Business Fraternity. In Kappa Delta sorority she has had the positions of corresponding secretary and editor. Other activities include participation in intramural swimming, football and softball. Miss Matzek was selected for last year's edition of Who's Who. She itends to graduate in December 1983.

Tonny McKay is a senior from Greenville, South Carolina. He has been a senator in Student Government, where he was vice chairman of the Grievances and Suggestions Committee. McKay has been a floor representative on the RHA council and a member of the Administrative Management Society. As a Cooper Hall resident he has participated in intramural cross country, softball and track, where he was captain. He plans to graduate in May 1983.

Karen McRae is a senior from Signal Mountain, Tennessee. As a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority she has served as standards chairman, assistant rush chairman and Panhellenic council representative where she later held the positions of first vice president and president. She has been a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Rho Lambda, the President's Task Force on Student Development and the search committee for the associate dean of student affairs. Other involvement includes membership in the Baccalaureate Student Nursing Association and serving as a resident assistant. Miss McRae was also nominated for Sigma Theta Tau Nursing Honor Society. Her graduation plans are for May 1983.

Christopher Meyer is a senior from Buffalo Grove, Illinois. He has been captain and a letterman in riflery and a member of the All Southern Conference Rifle Team. Meyer has been a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Mu Epsilon, President's Pride and the Association for Computing Machinery and Institutional Electrical and Electronic Engineers. Other achievements are the Alumni Association Award for Academics 1981 and 1982, Outstanding Junior majoring in Computer Science, *Who's Who* 1982 and maintaining a 4.0 Quality Point Average. Meyer plans to graduate in the spring of 1983.

Deanne Morgan is a junior from Blacksburg, Virginia. She has been a student court justice, a member of the President's Task Force on Students and served as assistant director in President's Pride. Other activities include membership in the wind symphony and marching band and helping coordinate the Marching Bands of America national competition. Miss Morgan has also been a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Gamma Beta Delta and the Honors Program. Her graduation plans are for December 1983.

Rusty Nichols is a senior from Cookeville, Tennessee. His involvement in Student Government includes Suggestions and Grievances Committee chairman, and Senate Review Committee chairman. He has been a member of the University Standing Committee for Health, Traffic and Safety and has served as publicity co-chairman of the Psychology Club. Nichols has also been a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Sigma Alpha and Psi Chi. Other activities include serving as hall representative and secretary-treasurer of Browning Hall and chairman of the Concert and Dance Committee of the Campus Activities Board. He intends to graduate in May 1983.

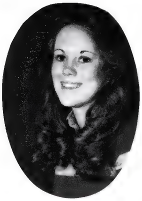
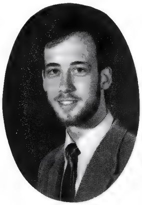
Janet Leigh Oaks is a junior from Roan Mountain, Tennessee. Her involvement in McCord Hall includes the positions of programming chairman, Homecoming chairman and president. She has also served as secretary and vice president of Residence Hall Association and served on the Student Services Committee. Miss Oaks has been an announcer and worked on the production staff of WETS-AM and worked on the production crew of WETS-TV. Other activities include membership in Alpha Sigma Iota, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Christian Student Fellowship, judging forensics competition and participation in intramural football, softball and volleyball. She plans to graduate in the spring of 1984.

Craig Overstreet is a senior from Bristol, Tennessee. He has served as president of the Campus Activities Board and been a member of Alpha Sigma Iota. Other activities include membership on the President's Task Force and participation in the lighting crew of "Indian Wants the Bronz." Overstreet plans to graduate in December 1982.

Laura Pratt is a senior from Kingsport, Tennessee. She has been a member of President's Pride, the Baccalaureate Association of Student Nurses and served as treasurer for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Other activities include membership in Alpha Lambda Delta and the Catholic Campus Ministry. Miss Pratt intends to graduate in May 1983.

Susan Rainwater is a junior from Lenoir City, Tennessee. She has worked as organizational manager and assistant editor on the *Buccaneer*

Deane Morgan

Rusty Nichols
Susan Rainwater

Janet Oaks
David Rhea

Craig Overstreet
Sherry Robbins

and served as vice president and Junior advisor of Alpha Lambda Delta. Other involvements include membership in the Public Relations Student Society of America, involvement with Campus Crusade for Christ and Fellowship of Christian Athletes and participation in intramural football and softball. Miss Rainwater plans to graduate in the spring of 1984.

Teigha Randolph is a junior from Princeton, West Virginia. Her involvement in Kappa Delta sorority includes serving as guard, room chairman, standards board member and Parliamentarian. She has also been a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, was Miss Pikes Peak 1981 and First Runner-Up to Miss ETSU. Miss Randolph intends to graduate in May 1984.

David Rhea is a junior from Kingsport, Tennessee. His involvement in Kappa Alpha Fraternity includes correspondence secretary and Homecoming chairman. He has worked as assistant sports editor and news editor of the *East Tennessean.* Other activities include membership in College Republicans, Club Cervantes, the Public Relations Student Society of America and the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. Rhea plans on graduating in the spring of 1984.

Sherry Lynn Robbins is a junior from Blackwater, Virginia. She has been a member of Beta Beta Beta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Gamma Beta Phi, President's Pride and the Pre-Professional Society. Miss Robbins received the Pre-Professional Society's Most Outstanding Student Award, has had poetry published in *The Mockingbird* and has played intramural volleyball. Her plans to graduate are for May 1984.

Cindi Robin Sedlack is a graduate student from Morristown, Tennessee. She has served on the University's Curriculum Committee, the Graduate Council and the Student Task Force. Miss Sedlack has been a member of Pi Gamma Mu and president of Omicron Delta Kappa. She plans to graduate in May 1983.

Elaine Sharp is a senior from Bluff City, Tennessee. She has participated in the ETSU Choir, where she has served as secretary-treasurer, Concert Band, Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Flute Choir, the ETSU Dance Team and has been head majorette. Her Greek involvement includes Kappa Delta's Pledge President and a Little Sister in Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Other activities are her membership in Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Kappa Phi. Miss Sharp intends to graduate in the spring of 1984.

Leslie Stewart is a junior from Kingsport, Tennessee. Her participation in Phi Mu sorority includes pledge class vice president, assistant social chairman and Pledge Best Scholarship Award recipient. Miss Stewart has worked as advertising manager and assistant news editor of the *East Tennessean.* Other involvement includes membership in the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi and Gamma Beta Phi. She plans to graduate in the spring of 1984.

Leesa Thacker is a junior from Boyds, Maryland. She has served as President of Carter Hall, Resident Hall Association representative and been a member of Gamma Beta Phi, Campus Crusade for Christ and Christian Student Fellowship. Miss Thacker has also participated in intramural bowling. Her graduation plans are for May 1984.

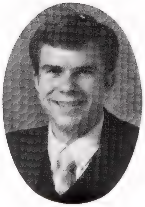
Amy Truxton is a senior from Nashville, Tennessee. She has worked as volunteer reporter, entertainment editor, managing editor, editor and staff reporter on the *East Tennessean* and as typist for the *Buccaneer.* As a Student Government senator, she has been chairman of the Public Relations Committee. Miss Truxton has been a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa and has held the positions of treasurer and vice president of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. Awards that she has received include the Richard Cobb Miller Memorial Scholarship in Journalism and The Chanticleer Award for Excellence in Editorial Writing. She intends to graduate in May 1983.

Robert D. Van de Vuurst is a senior from Germantown, Tennessee. As a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon he has held the positions of social chairman, Rush chairman, recorder and vice president. He is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, the Clifford B. Scott Key Society of Sigma Phi Epsilon and is a student representative on the Campus Security Committee. His intramural participation includes football, basketball, softball and soccer. Van de Vuurst plans to graduate in May 1983.

Alice Williams is a senior from Kingsport, Tennessee. She has been a member of President's Pride and served on the Concert Committee of the Campus Activities Board. Miss Williams has been a member and assistant choreographer of The ETSU Jazz Singers'. Other involvement includes membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi and Delta Sigma Pi. She intends to graduate in May 1983.

Walter R. Williams, IV is a senior from Johnson City, Tennessee. He has been a Student Court Justice, a member of the University Traffic Committee, President's Pride, Pre-Professional Society and has served as treasurer in Scabbard and Blade. In ROTC he has been on the Drill Team, the Honor Guard and been Cadet Captain. Other activities include membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, Epsilon Pi Tau, Gamma Beta Phi, board member at the Wesley Foundation and participation in intramural tennis. Williams was the recipient of the Superior Cadet Award his freshman and junior years and the Most Outstanding Underclassman in Computer Science Award in 1982. He plans to graduate in May 1983.

Leesa Thacker



Cindi Sedlack
Amy Truxton

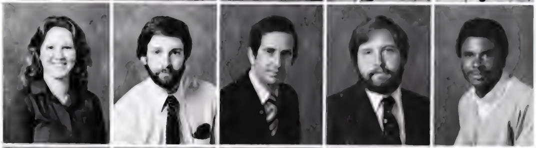
Elaine Sharpe
Alice Williams

Leslie Stewart
Walter Williams

Graduate and medical students

Most students wonder what *really* goes on in the med school, and Buccanneer staff members had some fun monkeying around with their own concept.

Mahmoud Abbas, Graduate Student
Sam Adkins, Graduate Student
Emmanuel Adun, Graduate Student
Kamran Algilani, Graduate Student
Daniel Andress, Med. Student



Sherry Apple, Med. Student
Don Arwood, Med. Student
Mohammed Baiyerohi, Graduate Student
David Barker, Graduate Student
Handerson Bennah, Graduate Student

Frances Berry, Med. Student
Kathy Bertram, Med. Student
Cathy Besing, Graduate Student
John Blake, Med. Student
Stephen Blanco, Med. Student

Sherry Boone, Med. Student
Diana Boyd, Med. Student
Charles Bridwell, Graduate Student
Donna Brown, Med. Student
Herman Brown, Graduate Student

Robert Brown, Med. Student
Steve Bucy, Med. Student
Marco Burenko, Med. Student
Siclinda Canty, Graduate Student

Christopher Castle, Med. Student
Napaporn Chavalitmountian, Graduate Student
Albert Chinn, Med. Student
Nian-Dong Chou, Graduate Student
Kathy Clark, Med. Student

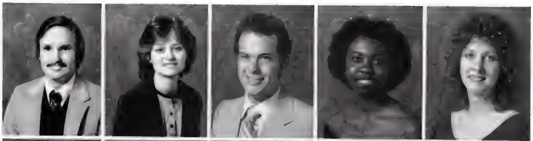
Gary Clonts, Med. Student
Michael Cookston, Med. Student
Gary Cooper, Med. Student
David Daigneault, Med. Student
Glenn Davis, Med. Student

Donald Dewey, Med. Student
Nam Do, Med. Student
James Douglas, Med. Student
Cecelia Eckstein, Graduate Student
Miobi Egoi, Graduate Student

Robert Elder, Graduate Student
Allen Everett, Med. Student
Joe Farley, Med. Student
Dallie Fernando, Med. Student
Cary Finn, Med. Student

Jeri Fitzpatrick, Med. Student
Gary Fornera, Med. Student
Karen Foster, Med. Student
Steven Foster, Med. Student
Laura Fryar, Graduate Student

Dalia Garcia, Graduate Student
John Garland, Graduate Student
Marliese Garland, Graduate Student
John Gemmell, Med. Student
Donna Gibson, Graduate Student



Ernest Gibson, Med. Student
Donna Glandon, Med. Student
Gregory Glover, Graduate Student
Gwendolyn Haile, Graduate Student
Donna Hall, Graduate Student

Karen Hardee, Graduate Student
Joseph Harpole, Jr., Med. Student
Donald Harris, Graduate Student
Alex Harvery, Med. Student
Terry Hays, Graduate Student

Conley Hensley, Med. Student
Anna Hickman, Med. Student
Greg Hickman, Med. Student
Suzan Hidamous, Graduate Student
Philip Hoffman, Med. Student

Lynna Hollis, Med. Student
William Holmes, Med. Student
George Hong, Graduate Student
Seung-Beom Hong, Graduate Student
Anthony Houston, Graduate Student

Doris Hubbs, Med. Student
Todd Hyatt, Graduate Student
Josephine Igbara, Graduate Student
David Johnson, Graduate Student
Deborah Johnson, Med. Student

Dale Jones, Graduate Student
Doris Jones, Med. Student
Romello Jones, Med. Student
Herb Kantor, Med. Student
Deborah Kasprzyk, Graduate Student

Tony Katras, Med. Student
Joseph Kelly, Med. Student
Pamela Ketron, Med. Student
Paul Killim, Med. Student
Kassa Kinda, Graduate Student

Kelly Lish, Med. Student
Lisa Lowe, Med. Student
Muriel Maradiaga, Graduate Student
J. Rafael Maradiaga, Graduate Student
Mitzi March, Graduate Student

Timothy Martin, Sr. Med. Student
Angela May, Med. Student
Martha McGraw, Med. Student
Jana Michel, Med. Student
Ralph Mills, Med. Student

Joe Minton, Med. Student
Lawrence Moffatt, Jr. Med. Student
Bobby Morrison, Graduate Student
Randall Morton, Med. Student
Larry Neely, Grad. Student

Patrick Nobles, Med. Student
Godswill Ogbanga, Graduate Student
Glenn Orsborn, Graduate Student
Karen Owens, Graduate Student
John Pate, Med. Student

Some students really try to find a professor's soft spot when it's time for finals. One of Kenneth Wiseman's computer science classes thought a delivery of balloons from the World of Special Greetings would lift his spirits and possibly raise a few grades during the last week of class. (Photo by Ron Campbell)

Graduation pictures make the memories of the day and those leading to it last even longer, and this photographer appears well prepared to capture the event. (Photo lab)

Imogene Patterson, Graduate Student
Bruce Polka, Graduate Student
John Pickens, Med. Student
David Purner, Med. Student
Elizabeth Quillen, Graduate Student

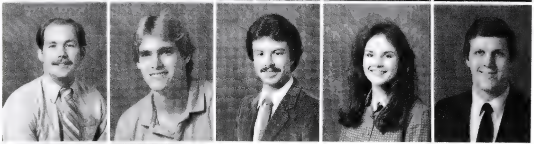
Dennis Rainwater, Med. Student
Kay Rampy, Graduate Student
Melissa Reynolds, Graduate Student
Robert Rhodes, Med. Student
Del Roberts, Graduate Student

Elizabeth Saunders, Graduate Student
Thomas Seay, Med. Student
Sam Sells, Med. Student
Debbie Sherman, Med. Student
Chien-Fon Shih, Graduate Student

George Siaway, Graduate Student
Abby Silvertooth, Graduate Student
Charles Stahl, Graduate Student
Marcus Stonecipher, Med. Student
Julia Stout, Graduate Student

Steven Sutherland, Med. Student
Ann Terrell, Graduate Student
Karen Tootle, Med. Student
Laura Trausch, Med. Student
Jeffrey Treadway, Med. Student

Reginald Vernier, Med. Student
Thomas Weens, Graduate Student
Houston White, Med. Student
Bonnie Whitehead, Med. Student
Dale Whitson, Med. Student



Mark Wigger, Med. Student
David Willett, Graduate Student
Timothy Williams, Med. Student
Donna Wyche, Med. Student
Michael Young, Graduate Student

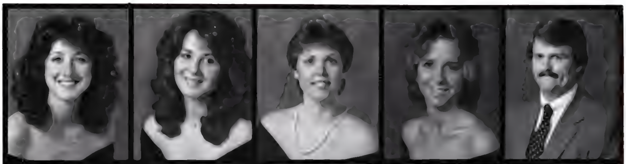
Abdolreza Zarnegar, Graduate Student
Mohammed Zughoul, Graduate Student

"I've heard of force feeding, but this is ridiculous!" (Photo lab)

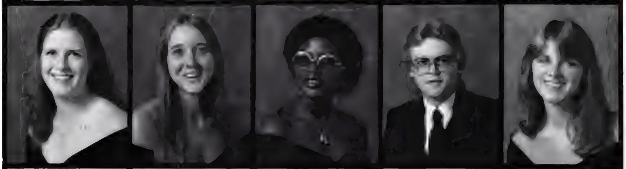
As graduation approaches, seniors run a determined race to fulfill their requirements in their struggle to the finish.

Ron Campbell

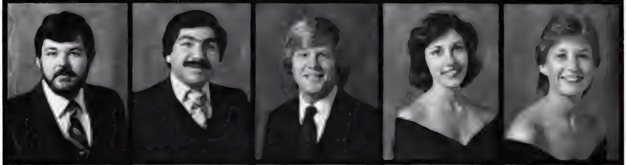
Lisa Abounader, Johnson City, Microbiology
Suzy Ackaouy, Athens, Art
Brynda Adams, Arden, N.C., Health Education
Debra Adams, Johnson City, B.S. Nursing
John Adams, Caryville, Art



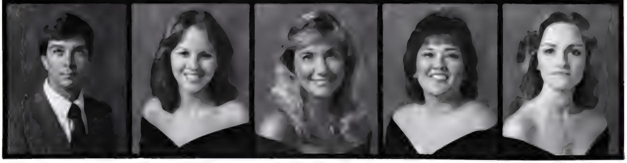
Lynn Adams, Caryville, Computer Science
Mary Adams, Watauga, B.S. Nursing
Faith Adun, Johnson City, Communication
Charlie Aesque, Johnson City, Communication
Connie Akers, Bristol, Music Education



Robert Akers, Elizabethton, Dental Lab. Tech.
Hussain Alamiri, Baghdad, Iraq
Mark Alexander, Gray, Electrical Engineering Technology
Pamela Alexander, Jonesboro, Elementary Education
Nancy Allen, Harriman, Elementary Education



Daniel Allison, Kingsport, Business Marketing
Kimberly Alvis, Kingsport, Communication
Donna Ambrinter, Knoxville, Dental Hygiene
Coleen Amstein, Johnson City, Marketing
Barbara Anderson, Trout Dale, Va., Nursing



Jeff Anderson, Johnson City, Pre-law/Management
Kathy Anderson, Kingsport, Languages
Rikki Anderson, Elizabethton, Management
Kathie Arrowood, Kingsport, Accounting
David Ashworth, Elizabethton, Finance

Kelly Babcock, Bluff City, Info-Science
Donna Bacon, Johnson City, Special/Elementary Education
Arlinda Bailey, Johnson City, Marketing
Jackie Bailey, Sevierville, B.S. Nursing
Kimberly Bailey, Abingdon, Va, General Work

Sheryl Bailey, New Tazwell, General Science
Roland Bales Jr., Bulls Gap, Marketing
Thomas Bales, Morristown, Elementary Education
Jeffrey Ball, Johnson City, Engineering Technology
Ruth Ballard, Sevierville, Social Work

Martha Bandes, Managua, Nicaragua, Business Management
Randy Banks, Burnsville, N.C., Technology
Steve Banks, Greeneville, Engineering Technology
Amos Barbour, Kingsport, Business
Mary Barnard, Niota, Dental Hygiene

Nancy Barnett, Scarsdale, N.Y., Health Education
Basil Barr III, Elizabethton, Geography/Natural Resources Management
Sharon Barrett, Kingsport, Home Economics
Gregory Bartley, Buena Vista, Calif., Physical Education
Elizabeth Barton, Chattanooga, Health Education/Dental Hygiene

Rodney Baudinot, Jonesboro, Engineering Technology
Rebecca Bauman, Johnson City, Biology
Susan Baughan, Chattanooga, Criminal Justice
Marian Baymiller, Knoxville, Physical Education
Michael Beedie, Marketing

Linda Beeler, Knoxville, Dental Hygiene/Health Education
Connie Biedleman, Bristol, Radiology
Lelia Belcher, Bluefield, W. Va., Special/Elementary Education
Rebecca Benko, Greeneville, Communication
Jack Benton, Mt. Carmel, Radiology

Ron Bennett, Bristol, Va., Community Health Education
Mary Berry, Salem, Va., Physical Education/Recreation
Ronald Berry, Elizabethton, Accounting
Sandra Berry, Jonesboro, Speech and Hearing
Kimberly Bird, Amherst, N.S., Canada, Physical Education

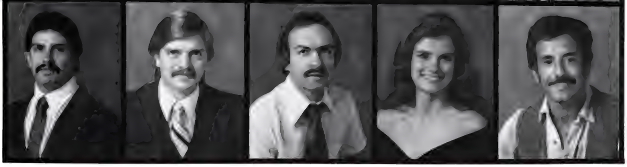
Dorothy Blair, Knoxville, Home Economics
Angela Blakely, Kingsport, Political Science
Connie Blakenship, Kingsport, B.S. Nursing
Michael Blakenship, Pounding Mill, Va., Marketing
Michael Blevins, Roanoke, Va., Transportation

Jack Bonner Jr., Surgoinsville, Accounting
Robert Bonner, Kingsport
Serna Bookout, Athens, Accounting
Susan Borowski, Fayetteville, N.C., Business Management
Gary Bouton, Bluff City, Criminal Justice

Kimberly Bowen, Bluefield, Va., Marketing
Tamela Bowen, Abingdon, Va., Elementary/Special Education
Doug Bowers, Bluff City, Radiology
William Brennan, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., Management
Rebecca Brookshire, Elizabethton, Social Work

Connie Brown, Lafollette, Communication
David Brown, Bristol, Computer Science
Joseph Brown, Jonesboro, Music
Mary Brown, Surgoinsville, Dental Hygiene Community Health
Elizabeth Bruce, Johnson City, Medical Technology

Lauren Bryant, Erwin, Computer Science
Leisha Bryant, Talbott, Technology/Engineering Design
Quinne Bryant, Johnson City, Communication/English
Tim Broyles, Johnson City, Business Marketing
Brian Buckner, Gray, Business Education



David Bullock, Bristol, Accounting
Jeff Bullock, Greeneville, Engineering Technology
Keith Bumgarner, Parrottsville, Business Management
Margie Bunting, Mountain City, Criminal Justice
Sherif Burahil, Libya, Mathematics

Jo Ann Burk, Bristol, Va., Marketing
Laura Burke, Kingsport, Communication
Maxine Burke, Kingsport, B.S. Nursing
Douglas Burker, Elizabethton, Marketing
Elizabeth Burks, Madison, Dental Hygiene

Katherine Burniston, Mountain City, B.S. Nursing
Susan Burrows, Kingsport, Transportation
Linda Burtis, Oak Ridge, Community Health
Barbara Butler, Piney Flats, Accounting
Vickie Cady, Johnson City, Marketing

Ron Campbell

Many students discovered skating is a fast and enjoyable way to get to class as well as an invigorating way to spend the afternoon during CAB's Activities Day.

Amanda Callaway, Cleveland, Speech and Hearing
Carol Calloway, Kingsport, Dietetics
Jennifer Calloway, Kingsport, Elementary Education
Dwight Campbell, Limestone, Management
Elizabeth Campbell, Wytheville, Va., Dental Hygiene

Monica Campbell, Newport, Dental Hygiene
Ronald Campbell, Johnson City, Communications
Linda Carden, Johnson City,
Ann Carlson, Powell, B.S. Nursing
John David Carmichel, Johnson City, Broadcasting

Amy Carr, Knoxville, Elementary Education
John Carr, Surgoinsville, Music
Lisa Carr, Bristol, Dental Hygiene
Terri Carter, Kingsport, Elementary Education
Jane Castle, Abingdon, Va., B.S. Nursing

Glenda Cates, Elizabethton, Education
Ann Cathey, Jonesboro, Accounting
Mindy Caudell, Johnson City, Computer Science
Charlotte Caudill, Bristol, Elementary Education
Sharon Chapman, Nashville, Communicative Disorders

Sharon Chappell, Blountville, Special/Elementary Education
Shih-Tou Chiang, Accounting
Stephanie Christmon, Manchester, Pre-Medicine/Chemistry
Sau Lai Chung, Johnson City, Accounting
Velma Cleek, Kingsport, B.S. Nursing

Cay Clemons, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Business
Robert Cline, Vansant, Va., Accounting
Vicki Coates, Kingsport, Special Education/Elementary Education
Emma Coffey, Greeneville, B.S. Nursing
Carol Cogburn, Parrottsville, Criminal Justice

Ron Campbell

Captured in the familiar pose of a photographer, Lamar Sherman "shoots" his favorite subject — women, of course.

Bradley Collier, Church Hill, Environmental Health
Jeffrey Collier, Church Hill, Management
Stacy Collins, Fredericksburg, Va., Marketing
Joan Comer, Morristown, Art Education
Jane Compton, Grundy, Va., Dental Hygiene/Patient Education

Regina Connelly, Knoxville, English
Victor Conner, Greeneville, Electronic Technology
Danya Cope, Knoxville, Home Economics
David Cook, Asheville, N.C., Communication
David Cork, Salem, W. Va., Business Marketing

Cathy Cornelison, Bristol, Health Education
Theodore Cornett, Kingsport, Graphic Design
Virginia Costner, Cosby, Elementary Education
Patricia Cotter, Vienna, Va., Dental Hygiene
David Cox, Surgoineville, Music Education

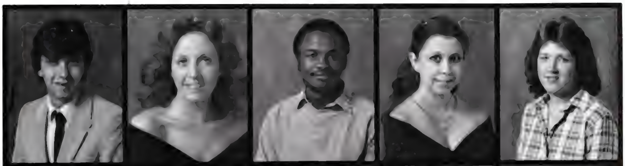
Judy Cox, Greeneville, Elementary Education
James Cross, Bristol, Va., Accounting
Cindy Cruey, Midway, Home Economics
Lori Crum, Mosheim, Early Childhood Education
Kimberly Crumley, Alexandria, Va., Community Health Education

James Culbert, Johnson City, Environmental Health
Audrey Culbertson, Johnson City, B.S. Nursing
Diane Curry, Elizabethton, Management
Pamela Curtis, Johnson City, Journalism/English
Michael Daley, Alcoa, Marketing

Leesa Danner, Oneida, B.S. Nursing
Joseph Daugherty, Greeneville, Management
DeAnn Davis, Kingsport, Elementary Education
Donna Davis, Newport, Dental Hygiene
Elizabeth Davis, Andover, Ohio, Elementary Education

Sharon Davis, Kingsport, Health Administration
George Davy, Kingsport, English
Drew Day, Dublin, Va., Marketing
Katrina Dean, Kingsport, B.S. Nursing
Richard Denny, Johnson City, Environmental Health

Kenneth Dent, Bluefield, W.Va., Finance
Kristye Dial, Knoxville, Computer Science
Darlington Didia, Johnson City, Real Estate
Kandy Dillon, Exeter, Va., Speech
Linda Dillow, Kingsport, Dental Lab Technology



Todd Donahue, Unicoi, Electronic Engineering Technology
Galen Droke, Johnson City, Elementary Education
Constance Dugger, Johnson City, X-ray
Pamela Eads, Bristol, Marketing
Paul Eads, Richlands, Va., Business Management

Kenneth Edgar, Bristol, Va., B.S. Technology
Ellen Edwards, Burnsville, N.C., Nursing
Robert Edwards, Kingsport, Geology/History
Vickie Eggers, Elizabethton, Public Relations/Advertising
Kenneth Eller, Bristol, Engineering Technology

Thomas Ellington, Bluff City, Chemistry/Microbiology
Rebecca Elliott, Greenville, S.C., Communication
Jean Elswick, Harman, Va., Business Education
Suzann Ennis, Johnson City, B.S. Nursing
Michael Enriquez, Greeneville, Community Health

Mitzi Enriquez, Greeneville, Special Education/Elementary Education
Timothy Erwin, Erwin, Computer Science
Farnaz Eskandani, Johnson City
Lisa Estepp, Kingsport
Tracy Eubank, Roanoke, Va., Economics

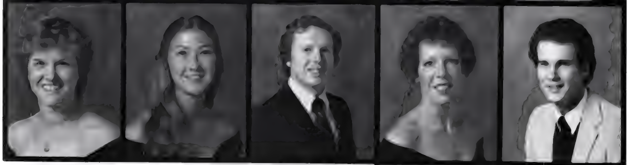
Brenda Evans, Limestone, Special Education
Joel Faidley, Blountville, Accounting and Computer Science
Lisa Falin, Kingsport, Marketing
. Jamey Ferguson, Blountville, Business Management
Sherri Ferguson, Jonesboro, Communication

Mikki Ferrell, Johnson City, Home Economics
Kimberly Ferry, Jonesboro, Medical Assistant
Joetta Fillers, Greeneville, Computer Science
Brenda Fine, Elizabethton, Biology
Larry Fisher, Big Stone Gap, Va., Finance

Karen Fleenor, Church Hill, Pre-med Biology
Janne Fleishman, Oak Ridge, Sociology
Michele Fletcher, Norton, Va., Computer Science
Roger Fletcher, Clinton, Engineering Technology
Robert Foster, Falls Church, Va., Construction Technology

Kathy Fowler, Atlanta, Ga., Computer Science
Eugenia Fox, Johnson City, Biology
Karen Fox, Morristown, Marketing
Kitty Fox, Johnson City, Special/Elementary Education
Tammy Frady, Kingsport, B.S. Nursing

Patricia Franks, Savannah, Dental Hygiene
Francesca Freemen, Roan Mountain, Broadcasting/Leadership Speech
Katherine Frincke, Knoxville, Physical Education
Alice Fugate, Jonesville, Va., Office Management
Kimberly Fulkerson, Rogersville, Elementary Education



Dorothy Fureman, Johnson City, Art
Jill Galloway, Greeneville, B.S. Nursing
Zenith Gamble III, Jonesboro, Computer Science
Gina Gandy, Bristol, Special Education/Science
Benjamin Gibbs, Abingdon, Va., Dental Lab. Tech.

Laura Burke

Tammy Gilbert, Newport, Communication
Randall Gilliam, Rogersville, Computer Science

Debra Gilmer, Nickelsville, Va., Elementary Education
Rebecca Ginder, Kingsport, Office Administration

Mark Gouge, Erwin, Communication
Tammy Gouge, Johnson City

Linda Granger, Johnson City, B.S. Nursing
Debra Green, Morristown, Criminal Justice
Darice Greene, Rogersville, Health Education
Randal Greene, Johnson City, Marketing
Susan Greenwell, Unicoi, Social Work

Victor Grider, Johnson City,
Sherri Grills, Kingsport, Dental Hygiene
Melissa Grindstaff, Bristol, B.S. Nursing
Dedra Grisham, Morristown, Dental Hygiene
Sarah Groce, Elizabethton, Marketing

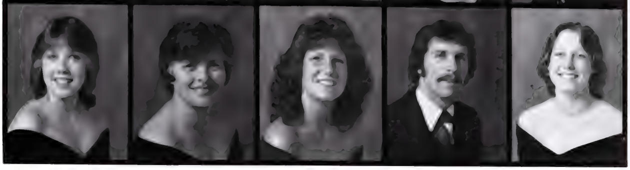
Rhonda Guffey, Kingsport, Elementary Education
Ivy Halbert, Chattanooga, Management
Sarah Hale, Johnson City, Elementary Education
Allison Hall, Kingsport, Dental Hygiene
Deborah Hall, State College, Pa., Home Economics

Theresa Hall, Kingsport, Philosophy/Communication
Barbara Hamby, Kingsport, Vocational Health Education
J. Conley Hamilton, Kingsport, Mathematics
Burgess Hamlet, Ridgeway, Va., Engineering Technology
Edward Hamlet, Lynchburg, Va., Criminal Justice

Craig Hampton, Attalla, Ala., Computer Science
Jacqueline Hampton, Morristown, Office Management
Louis Hankins, Greeneville, Finance
Jennifer Hanks, Galax, Va., Elementary Education
Susan Hardison, Morristown, Elementary Education

Bruce Harkleroad, Elizabethton, Accounting
John Harmon, Greeneville, Accounting
Timothy Harmon, Kingsport, Marketing
Pamela Harris, Dedar Bluff, Va., Biology
Stuart Harris, Knoxville, Art

Sheila Harrison, Marketing
Marie Hartman, Winston Salem, N.C.
Janie Hawk, Johnson City
Ronald Haynes, Kingsport, Environmental Health
Melba Hayter, Kingsport, Business Education



Patricia Heaton, Elizabethton, Accounting
Sandra Kay Heck, Rogersville, English
Don Heffner, Arlington, Va., Physical Education
Jeffrey Helbert, Coeburn, Va., Engineering Technology
Faith Helvey, Kingsport, Computer Science

James Hemphill, Fairfax, Va., Construction Technology
Judy Henderson, Sevierville, Psychology
Gracene Hensley, Chuckey,
Kathy Hickman, Kingsport, Business Management
Pamela Hicks, Kingsport, Elementary Education

Terri Higgins, Johnson City, Communication
Deborah Hill, Hampton, Communication
Nancy Hill, Hampton, Elementary Education
Tim Hill, Rogersville, Computer Science
Kenneth Hilliard, Burnsville, N.C., Physical Education

Teresa Hix, Cookeville, B.S. Nursing
Linda Hixson, Elizabethton, Biology/Pre-med
Sandra Hoard, Kingsport, Home Economics
William Hoard, Kingsport, Management
Connie Hobbs, Elizabethton, B.S. Nursing

Donna Hobbs, Jonesboro, Business Management
Steven Hobbs, Blountville, Business Management
Christa Hollon, Johnson City, Theatre
Galani Holonga, Francistown, Botswana, Political Science/Health Education
Brenda Holtsclaw, Bristol, B.S. Nursing

Greg Homiak, Narrows, Va., Marketing
Tamara Honaker, Bristol, Va., Elementary Education
Janet Hopkins, Bristol, Psychology
Michael Horne, Rogersville, Computer Science
Gary Howell, Roanoke, Va., Finance

Kelly Howell, Knoxville, Dental Hygiene
Lucretia Huffines, Cookeville, Dental Hygiene/Community Health
Anderson Kurt Huffman, Newport, Medical Technology
Shirley Hughes, Johnson City, Nursing
Melea Hunter, Johnson City, Physical Education

Sharon Hunter, Kingsport, Business/Finance
Leah Hurst, Kingsport, Special/Elementary Education
Connie Hyder, Elizabethtown, B.S. Nursing
Felisa Hyder, Johnson City, Medical Assistant
Karen Hylton, Telford, Office Management

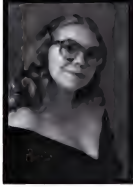
Denise Jackson, Kingsport, Graphics
Aleta Jennings, Piney Flats, History/Health Education
Donna Jett, Knoxville, Computer Science
Eric Job, Greeneville, Computer Science
Alison Jobe, Primm Spring, Dental Hygiene

Christopher Johnson, Greeneville, Psychology
Cynthia Johnson, Johnson City, Pre-Med
Cynthia Johnson, Greeneville, Biology
Kenneth Johnson, Neptune, N.J., Criminal Justice
Mark Johnson, Mt. Carmel, Criminal Justice

Deborah Jones, Grundy, Va., Elementary Education
Jeffrey Jones, Greeneville, Industrial Education
Nelson Jones, Bristol, Va., Physical Education/Sports Medicine
Ronnie Jones, Blountville, General Science
Teresa Jones, Elizabethton

Timothy Jones, Rutland, Vt., Criminal Justice

Jeffrey Justice, Greeneville, Engineering Technology



Christine Kaiser, Jonesboro, Elementary Education

Becky Elliott

Genie Kane, Gate City, Va., Marketing
Karen Karr, Roanoke, Va., Fashion Merchandising
Amy Katterman, Asheville, N.C., Dietetics
Melinda Keen, Bristol, Management
Ann Keith, Chattanooga, B.S. Nursing

Kevin Kelly, Kingsport, Criminal Justice
Joie Kerns, Kingsport, Business
Lisa Kiernen, Johnson City, Geology/Geography
Nancy Kiker, Greeneville, Elementary Education
Jeffrey King, Townsend, Engineering Technology

Joy King, Kingsport, Medical Assistant
Rita Kirby, Elizabethton, Political Science
Kathryn Kite, Johnson City, Pre-medicine
Roberta Knaff, Oliver Springs, Office Management
Suzanne Knis, Johnson City, X-ray

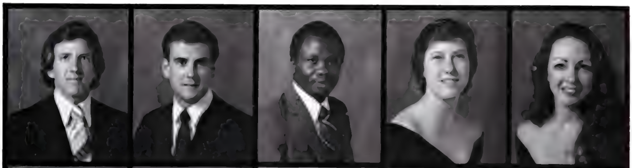
Jama Kyte, Kodak, Social Work
Christa Lane, Kingsport, Office Management
Elizabeth Lane, Kingsport, Office Management
Nancy Lane, Kingsport, Art
Omer Lane III, Chuckey, Computer Science

C. Alison Larkin, Kingsport, Dental Hygiene
Jim Larkin, Johnson City, Communication
Chung-Cheng Lee, Geography
Cynthia Lee, Roanoke, Va., Computer Science
Lesia Lee, Abingdon, Va., Communication/English

Brian LeeVan, South Bend, Ind., Communication
Yuan-Liang C. Lee, Industrial Education
Anthony Legard, Chilhowie, Va., Informational Science
Amber Lewis, Concord, Nursing
Kimberly Lewis, Elizabethton, Accounting

Christopher Little, Elizabethton, Sports Medicine
John Livingston, Jr., Johnson City, Graphic Art
Cathy Longley, Cleveland, Dental Hygiene/Health Education
Joyce Longley, Ooltewah, Chemistry II/Biology
Teresa Lopez, Puerto Rico, Business Management

Johnny Love, Church Hill, Psychology
David Lower, Roanoke, Va., Business Management
Charles Luswata, Kampala, Uganda, Environmental Health
Mary Lisa Luttrell, Greeneville, General Science/Education
Vicki Luttrell, Greeneville, Communication



Kelly Lyon, Erwin, Health Education
Tina Lyon, Rogersville, Social Work
Annette Mahery, Athens, Medical Assisting
Carl Mallory, Greeneville, Theatre
Joyce Mallory, Rogersville, Management

Johnny Malone, Watauga, Health Education
Michael Marion, Sneedville, Communication
Richard Marshall, Kingsport, Communication
Cindy Martin, Jonesboro, Computer Science
Linda Mast, Elizabethton, Elementary Education

Perry Matherly, Butler, Spanish/Business Administration
Raymond Matherly, Johnson City, English
Virginia Matherly, Butler, Surgical Technician
Lisa Mathes, Greeneville, Surgical Technician
Larry Mathews, Morristown, Business

"I know I dropped it in here somewhere."

Laura Burke

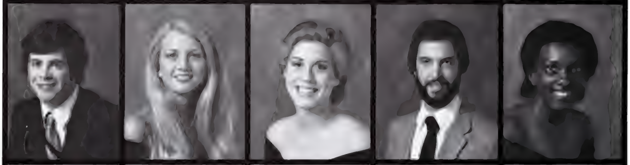
Ross Maxwell, Kingsport, Computer Science
Johnny Mayes, Tazwell, Engineering Technology
Susan Mayberry, Kingsport, B.S. Nursing
Amanda Maynard, Hickory, N.C., Medical Secretary
Marianne McAllister, Sharon, Pa., B.S. Nursing

Laurie McCarron, Fairfax, Va., Marketing
Stephanie McClellan, Johnson City, Communication
Michelle McClure, Etowah, N.C., Elementary/Health Education
Teresa McCoy, Grundy, Va., Elementary Education
Robin McCurry, Afton, Office Management

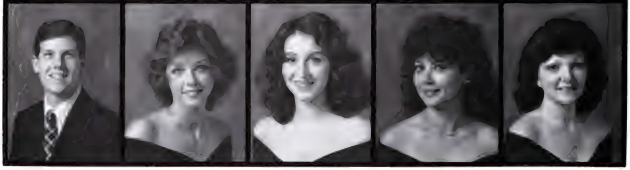
Kathy McFarling, Morristown, Elementary Education
Mitzi McGuire, Kingsport, Accounting
Loretta McHone, Jonesboro, B.S. Nursing
Tonny McKay, Greenville, S.C., Business Management
Katrina McKee, Madisonville, Health Education/Dental Hygiene

Mary McKown, Knoxville, Speech and Hearing
Michael McMahan, Johnson City, Technology
Margaret McMahon, Knoxville, B.S. Nursing
Judy McNeely, Elizabethton, Marketing
Deborah McNew, Greeneville, Psychology

Robert McNutt, Kingsport, Engineering Technology
Martha Meade, Church Hill, Elementary Education
Mitzi Meade, Kingsport, Speech and Hearing
Lyle Metcalf, Greeneville, Social Work
Russell Metcalf, Greeneville, Criminal Justice

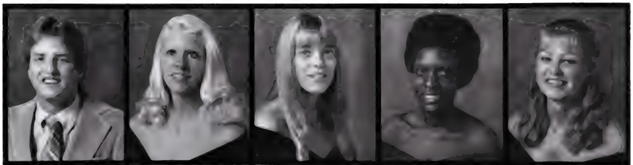


Christopher Meyer, Round Lake Beach, Ill., Computer Science
Ramona Milhorn, Bluff City, Political Science
Cindy Miller, Gray, Dental Hygiene
Greg Miller, Johnson City, Nursing
Musette Mills, Gastonia, N.C., Physical Education

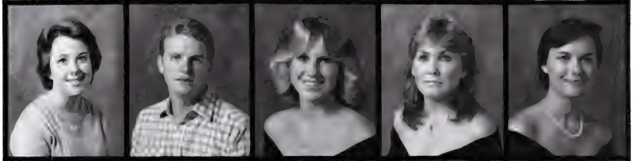


Thomas Mills, Knoxville, Accounting
Anna Mitchell, Telford, Elementary Education
Gina Mitchell, Gray, Business
Afsar Momeni, Johnson City, Environmental Health
Kathy Morelock, Greeneville, B.S. Nursing

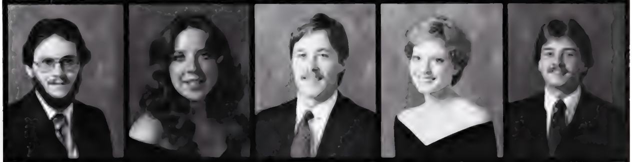
Harold Morrison, Kingsport, Health Education
I. Elizabeth Moss, Johnson City, Physical Education/Health
Elizabeth Mottern, Johnson City, Political Science
Fanita Mukasa, Washington, D.C., Nutrition/Dietetics
Teresa Munal, Kingsport, Marketing/Transportation



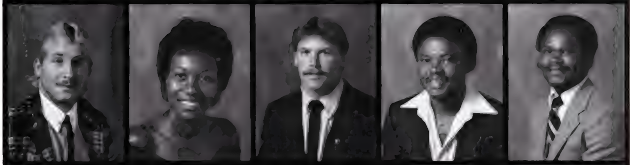
Melanie Musick, Bristol, Dental Lab Technician
Jeff Neas, Greeneville, Accounting
Tamera Neel, Bluefield, Va., Elementary Education
Martha Nelms, Abingdon, Va., Communication
Teresa Nelson, Bluff City, Nursing



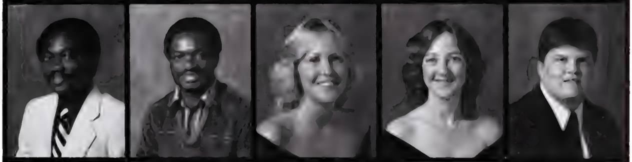
John Newland, Johnson City, Computer Science
Debbie Newman, Athens, Dental Hygiene/Health Education
Frank Newman, Galax, Va., Finance
Judith Newman, Galax, Va., Real Estate
Franklin Newton, Moultrie, Ga., Computer Science



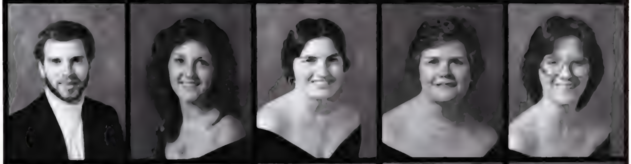
Rusty Nichols, Cookeville, Psychology
Milly Njuki, Washington, D.C., Environmental Health
Timothy Novak, Fairfield, Ohio, Physical Education
Bernard Odankue, Piawah, Nigeria
Daniel Odoghiu, Johnson City, Economics



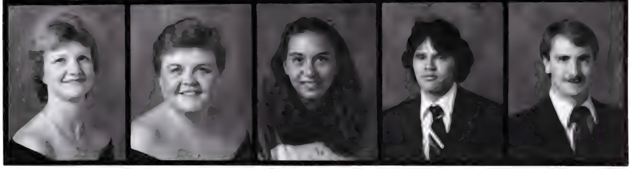
Sylvester Okohiu, Johnson City, Economics
Ndubuisi Omeodu, Nigeria, Accounting
Leslie Osborne, Clyde, N.C., Communicative Disorders
Lisa Ottinger, Greeneville, Community Health
Chip Oury, Johnson City, Business Administration



Craig Overstreet, Bristol, Broadcasting
June Owens, Rogersville, Management
Lillian Owen, Monroe, Va., History
Karen Pack, McMinnville, B.S. Nursing
Rita Panousis, Johnson City, Communicative Disorders



Janet Parham, Gray, Computer Science
Mary Parker, Greeneville, Elementary Education
Myra Parker, Cherokee, N.C., Environmental Health
Michael Payne, Knoxville, Graphic Design
Tom Peay, Lebanon, Va., Surveying



Nancy Peeks, Fall Branch, Elementary Education
Julia Penley, Kingsport, Engineering Technology
Jill Peterson, Erwin, Home Economics
Teresa Phelps, Kingsport, Marketing
Ted Pobst, Bristol, Music Education

Robert Poindexter, Pulaski, Va., Electronics
Rebecca Potts, Apison, Broadcasting/Speech
Carla Powell, Kingsport, Medical Assistant
Linda Powell, Roan Mountain, Accounting
Joel Powers, Bristol, Engineering Technology

Areatha Pratt, Church Hill, Elementary Education
Laura Pratt, Kingsport, B.S. Nursing
Mary Pratt, Kingsport, Vocational Rehabilitation Therapy
Linda Preston, Ontario, Canada, Physical Education
John Price III, Bluefield, W. Va., Business Management

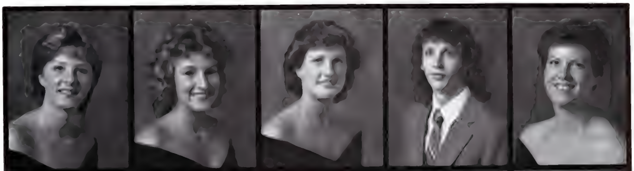
Gary Pritchard, Elizabethton, Broadcasting
Beverly Privette, Bristol, Accounting/Computer Science
Martha Puckett, Banner Elk, N.C. Nursing
Lydia Pullum, Oak Ridge, Dental Hygiene
Carlton Purvis, Kingsport, Accounting

Anne Schmudde and Lydia Pullum back the Bucs on their hands and knees by painting between the lines of a Delta Zeta support poster.

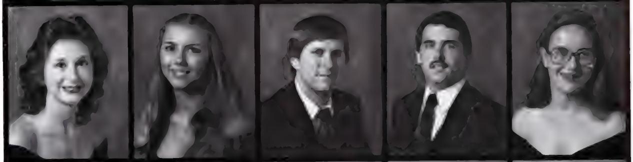
Becky Elliott

Becky Elliott

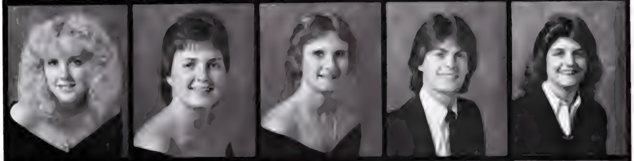
It's 2 a.m. — do you know where the *East Tennessean* staff is?



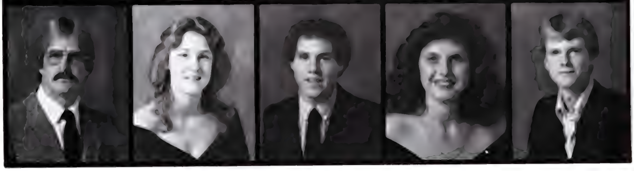
Marsha Ramsey, Dryden, Va., Community Health
Pennelope Ramsey, Afton, B.S. Nursing
Sherrie Ramsey, Bluff City, Business Education
John Rasar, Kingsport, Electronics
Jane Raulston, Elizabethton, Microbiology



Sonja Ray, Hampton, Management
Angela Rebuck, Johnson City, Health Administration
James Reckling, Salem, Va., Communication
Jeff Rector, Glade Springs, Va., Industrial Education
Ruth Reese Unicoi, Psychology



Karen Reiniche, Johnson City, Elementary Education
Deedie Renner, Mosheim, Communication
Jan Renz, Transportation
Jeffrey Reynolds, Roanoke, Va., Speech/English
Kelly Reynolds, Mountain City, Medical Assistant



Steve Reynolds, Greeneville, Engineering Technology
Libby Rhoads, Richmond, Ind., Psychology
Gary Rhymer, Bristol, Business Management
Nancy Rice, Jonesboro, Communication
John Richeson, Spring City, Pre-Dental

Julia Ritchie, Elizabethton, Health Education
Lisa Roark, Oneida, Biology
James Rock, Johnson City, Finance
John Rock, Bristol, Marketing
Mary Rogers, Athens, Social Work

Arthur Roper, Kingsport, Engineering Technology
Ronald Roper, Richmond Va., Geography
Dwain Rowe, Talbott, B.S. Nursing
Sharron Rutledge, Johson City, B.S. Nursing
Joey Sadowski, Hickory N.C., Communication

Russell Sanders, Greenville, S.C., Accounting
Gwyn Sargent, Winchester, Physical Education
Kathy Sartin, Knoxville, Assistant
Sylvia Scoville, Church Hill, Health Education
Mark Scruton, Johnson City

Priscilla Seals, Morristown, Elementary Education
Patricia Sexton, Bristol, Special Education
Amy Shaw, Greeneville, Community Health Education
Lisa Shell, Jonesboro, Criminal Justice
Jeff Shelton, Johnson City, Physical Education/Health

Richard Shelton, Johnson City, Political Science
Nicholas Sherman, Hendersonville, N.C., Marketing
Alice Shockley, Kyles Ford, English
Camelle Shuler, Clyde, N.C., Home Economics
Emma Simmons, Kingsport, History

Jodi Sluss, Maryville, Psychology
Pamela Smallwood, Kingsport, Marketing
Celeste Smith, Nashville, Dental Hygiene
Donna Smith, Bristol, Va., Social Work
Richard Smith, Morristown, Computer Science

Robert Smith, Johnson City, Computer Science
Ron Smith, New Tazwell, Communication
Suzanne Smith, Elizabethton, B.S. Nursing
Tammie Smith, Johnson City, Communication/English
Vickie Smith, Elizabethton, Computer Science

Bonnie Snapp, Newport News, Va., Graphic Design
Carl Snyder, Kingsport, Criminal Justice
Regina Sparks, Greeneville, Marketing
Kevin Squibb, Asheville, N.C., Speech and Hearing
Carol Stacy, Kingsport, B.S. Nursing

Lisa Staten, Johnson City, Accounting
Jeffery Steadman, Kingsport, Engineering Technology
Timothy Steele, Coeburn Va., Computer Science
Dianne Steudel, Bristol, B.S. Nursing
Curtis Stone II, Bristol, Va., Electronic Technology

Barbara Stouts, Jonesboro, Marketing
Lisa Story, Johnson City, Home Economics

Mona Stout, Elizabethton
Edwin Strachan, Nassau, N.P., Bahamas, Environmental Health

Gino Sullivan, Rockville, Md., Communication
Tamara Sullivan, Johnson City

Tamera Swiger, Gate City, Va., Computer Science
Joyce Sword, Big Rock, Va., Office Management/Business Administration
Georgia Taylor, Elizabethton, Communication
Jennifer Taylor, Tullahoma, Dental Hygiene
Lisa Taylor, Johnson City, Office Administration

Amy Teague, Kingsport, Dental Hygiene
Sandra Teague, Hampton, Art
Rebecca Terrell, Johnson City, Home Economics
Hugh Testerman, Bristol, Marketing
Amelia Thomas, Jonesboro, Elementary Education

James Thomas, Johnson City, Psychology
Catherine Thompson, Erwin, B.S. Nursing
Leisa Thompson, Bristol, Speech and Hearing
Diane Timms, Delden, N.Y., Social Work
Pamela Tisdale, Inverness, Fla., Physical Education

Rodney Trent, Morristown, Engineering Technology
Amy Truxton, Nashville, Communication
Candy Tsiao, Kingsport, Chemistry
Judy Tucker, Johnson City, Special/Elementary Education
Cynthia Tull, Columbia, S.C., Dental Hygiene/Community Health

Suzanne Tull, Columbia, S.C., Management
Steven Turner, Voorheesville, N.Y., Broadcasting

Stephen Turpin, Sweetwater, Marketing
Margaret Turski, Greeneville, Dental Hygiene/Health Education

Frances Twiggs, Kingsport, Social Work
Sherry Tynes, West Columbia, S.C., Physical Education

Aziza Usso, Washington, D.C.
Susan Vance, Chilhowie, Va., Fashion Merchandising
Paula Vanover, Bristol, B.S. Nursing
Leslie Viar, Princeton, W. Va., Computer Science
Sandy Vicars, Kingsport, Elementary Education

Jate Virankabutra, Johnson City, Computer Science
Tresa Virankabutra, Johnson City, Sociology
David Volz, Johnson City, Manufacturing Engineering Technology
Ernest Walker, Johnson City, Engineering Technology
James Wallace, Rogersville, Communication

Jan Wallace, Sparta, Dental Hygiene
Gayle Wampler, Bluff City, Marketing
Mark Ward, Jonesboro, Computer Science
Rachel Ward, Bloutville, B.S. Nursing
Ronnie Watkins, Bristol, Marketing

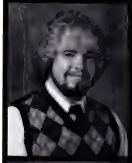
Mark Wattenbarger, Pound, Va., Political Science
Gregory Weatherly, Kingsport, Business Management
Vickie Weaver, Kingsport, Speech and Hearing
William Weaver, Morristown, Environmental Health
Theodore Webb Jr., Greeneville, Social Work

Stan Well, Boones Mill, Va., Physical Education
Adrea Westfield, Chattanooga, Environmental Health
Melinda Wheeler, Kingsport, Business
Melissa Wheeler, Kingsport, Health Education
Donel Ray White, Johnson City, Communication

Roger White, Johnson City, Technology
Michael Whitt, Jonesboro, Management
Alice Williams, Kingsport, Accounting
Beverly Williams, Bristol, Music
Denise Williams, Bristol, Elementary/Special Education

Scott Williams, Johnson City, B.S. Nursing
Sherry Williams, Kingsport, Marketing
Terresia Williams, Kingsport, English
Vicki Williams, Elizabethton, B.S. Nursing
Walter Williams IV, Johnson City, Computer Science

David Willis, Elizabethton, Special Education



Willis Harold, Greeneville, Technology

Pamela Wilson, Caryville, Office Management
Kevin Wine, Harrisonburg, Va., Transportation Management
Mary Wohlford, Meadowview, Psychology
Frank Wolfe, Bristol, Health Administration
Sherry Wolfe, Telford, Communication

Bobbie Wood, Elizabethton, Medical Assistant
Sherry Wood, Johnson City, X-Ray Technician
Stuart Woodford, Business Management
Donald Woods, Church Hill, Engineering Technology
Gary Woods, Elizabethton, Technology

Jimmy Woods, Speedwell, Physical Education
Sherry Worley, Bristol, Va., Dental Hygiene
Merle Yalowitz, Johnson City, Computer Science
Donna Yates, Erwin, Elementary Education
Rebecca Yates, Bluff City, Computer Science

Teddy Yokley, Greeneville, Social Work
Vicki Yontz, Hampton, Computer Science
Silas Young III, Elliston, Va., Business Management
Eduardo Zayas-Bazan Jr., Johnson City, Marketing
Carla Leach, Bristol, Social Work

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. enjoys their Founders Day dinner.

Lamar Sherman

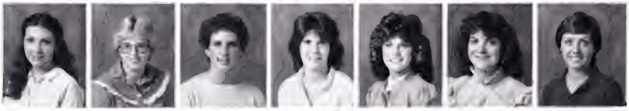
UNDERCLASSMEN

BUCCAN
BUCCA

Anthony Ackaouy, Sophomore
Ann-Marie Adams, Sophomore
Bryan Adams, Freshman
Debbie Adams, Freshman
Karen Adams, Sophomore
Michael Adams, Sophomore
Nick Adams, Freshman

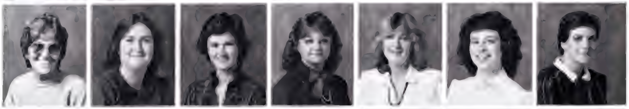
Whitney Adams, Junior
Sharon Addington, Junior
Rob Ade, Freshman
Barbara Adkins, Junior
Michele Adkins, Freshman
Vivian Adkins, Junior
George Akers, Sophomore

Cathy Alexander, Junior
Bassam Atef Al-Khateeb, Freshman
Carol Allen, Junior
Cynthia Allen, Freshman
Deborah Allen, Junior
Diane Allen, Junior
Connie Alley, Sophomore

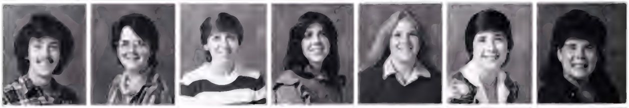


Audrey Allison, Freshman
Jennifer Amos, Freshman
Colin Anderson, Sophomore
Deobrah Anderson, Freshman
Jennie Anderson, Junior
Karen Anderson, Freshman
Marla Anderson, Sophomore

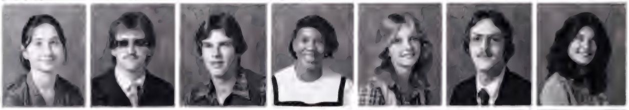
Tammy Anderson, Junior
Walton Andrews, Junior
Kimberly Archer, Junior
Lisa Archer, Sophomore
Vickie Archer, Sophomore
Richard Armfield, Junior
Bridget Armstrong, Junior



Mildred Armstrong, Sophomore
Linda Arnold, Junior
Lorie Arnold, Junior
S. Denise Arnold, Junior
Teresa Arnold, Freshman
Silvana Ascoli, Junior
Carolyn Ashburn, Sophomore

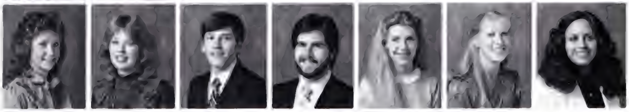


Todd Austin, Freshman
Kimberly Ayers, Freshman
Marilyn Babb, Junior
Kimberly Bacon, Freshman
Suprena Bacon, Freshman
Tommi Bacon, Sophomore
Mary Bagwell, Junior



Mona Baharastani, Junior
Bill Bailey, Junior
Charles Bailey, Junior
Debra Bailey, Sophomore
Donna Bailey, Freshman
Harlan Bailey, Sophomore
Melissa Bailey, Freshman

Sherry Bailey, Sophomore
Vincent Bailey, Sophomore
Beth Baker, Freshman
Kimberely Baker, Freshman
Rick Baker, Sophomore
Sally Baker, Freshman
Vanessa Baker, Freshman



Andrea Balch, Freshman
Joy Baldwin, Freshman
Charles Bales, Freshman
William Ballard, Junior
Jana Bandy, Freshman
Jane Banks, Sophomore
Beth Barber, Sophomore

"Kiss me, I don't smoke" stickers were worn by non-smokers and those who quit cold turkey during the Great American Smokeout.

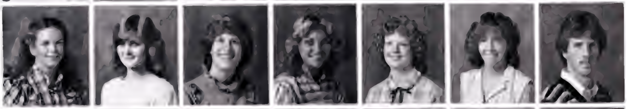
GO COLD TURKEY
TODAY

Becky Elliott

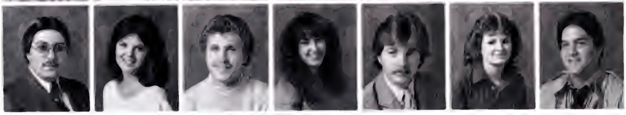
Karen Barger, Freshman
James Barham, Freshman
Kimberly Barker, Freshman
Lori Baker, Freshman
Penny Barker, Freshman
Beth Barkley, Freshman
Jeff Barlow, Sophomore

Kaye Barnett, Freshman
Nancy Barnett, Junior
Russell Barnett, Junior
Teresa Barnett, Freshman
Jeff Barr, Freshman
Teresa Barrett, Junior
Timothy Barron, Junior

Martha Barry, Junior
Julie Bartula, Sophomore
Linda Basham, Freshman
Vickie Bates, Sophomore
Kim Battles, Freshman
Lisa Bautista, Freshman
Timothy Bautista, Sophomore



Amanda Beal, Sophomore
Vicki Beasley, Freshman
Elizabeth Beaston, Freshman
Shari Beck, Junior
Kimberly Bednarzyk, Junior
Tina Beeler, Freshman
Marshall Begley, Sophomore



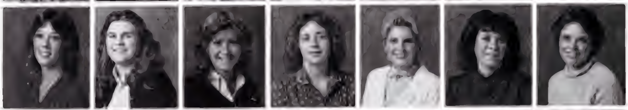
Steven Bell, Junior
Cindy Bellamy, Sophomore
Jeff Benge, Junior
Cheryl Bennett, Freshman
Franklin Bennett Jr., Freshman
Gina Bennett, Freshman
Jeffrey Bennett, Junior

Mona Bennett, Freshman
Terry Bennington, Freshman
Willie Benson, Freshman
Sheila Benton, Freshman
Kayleen Berger, Freshman
Jeffrey Berry, Freshman
Sarah Best, Sophomore

Beth Beverly, Sophomore
Laura Beverly, Sophomore
Julie-Ann Birchfield, Freshman
Thomas Birchfield, Freshman
Vega Bird, Sophomore
Sabra Birdwell, Sophomore
Sandra Birdwell, Sophomore

Matthew Birmingham, Freshman
Lisa Black, Freshman
Brenda Blair, Sophomore
Gina Blair, Sophomore
Michael Blake, Sophomore
Nina Blake, Junior
Wade Blankenbeckler, Junior

Brenda Blankenship, Sophomore
Elva Blankenship, Freshman
George Blankenship, Freshman
Pamela Blankenship, Freshman
Linda Blanton, Freshman
Sonya Blazer, Junior
Joseph Blevins, Freshman



Kimberly Blevins, Junior
Rebecca Blevins, Sophomore
Robin Blevins, Junior
Sheila Blevins, Freshman
Melissa Blocker, Freshman
Lisa Bloomer, Sophomore
Adrienne Blount, Sophomore

Maria Bohlander, Sophomore
Bruce Bolton, Sophomore
Leslie Bond, Sophomore
Melinda Bonney, Freshman
Ronnie Boone, Freshman
Daisy Boothe, Freshman
Victoria Booth, Freshman

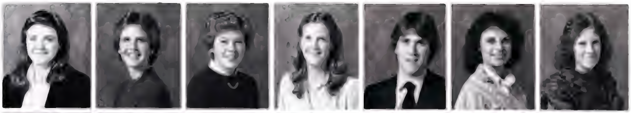
Jacquie Borbeck, Freshman
Anthony Boring, Junior
Karlen Boring, Freshman
Dianna Bourn, Sophomore
Michael Bouton, Junior
Leland Bowden, Junior
Lisa Bowen, Freshman

Tessa Bowers, Freshman
Patti Bowery, Freshman
Cynthia Bowman, Junior
Joyce Bowman, Freshman
Mark Bowman, Freshman
Steven Bowman, Freshman
Elizabeth Boyd, Junior

Leanna Boyd, Freshman
Shelli Boyd, Freshman
Victoria Boyd, Freshman
Regina Brackins, Freshman
Regina Bradford, Freshman
Robert Bradford, Jr., Freshman
Jackie Bradley, Sophomore

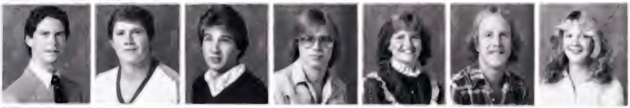
Judy Bradley, Sophomore
Don Brandenburg, Junior
Teresa Brantley, Freshman
David Breneman, Junior
Lisa Brewer, Sophomore
Larry Bristol, Junior
Debra Britt, Freshman

Paula Britt, Sophomore
Karen Brobeck, Sophomore
Rhonda Brodrick, Freshman
Rhonda Brogdon, Freshman
Alan Brooks, Sophomore
Debbie Brooks, Sophomore
Donna Brooks, Junior

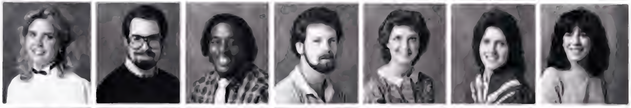


Steve Brooks, Freshman
Steven Brooks, Sophomore
Tina Brooks, Sophomore
John Brookshire, Sophomore
Lisa Broughton, Freshman
Barbara Brown, Sophomore
Cynthia Brown, Freshman

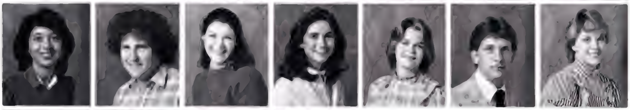
Dane Brown, Sophomore
David Brown, Junior
Edward Brown, Freshman
Jeff Brown, Junior
Kellie Brown, Junior
Larry Brown, Junior
Lisa Brown, Sophomore



Liz Brown, Freshman
Logan Brown, Junior
Maynard Brown III, Freshman
Robert Brown, Junior
Shari Brown, Junior
Tamala Brown, Freshman
Frankie Bruhin, Sophomore



Lori Brummett, Sophomore
Philip Bryant, Junior
Mary Pat Buchanan
Leigh Buckle, Junior
Tammy Buckles, Freshman
Tim Buckner, Freshman
Lisa Buell, Freshman



David Bull, Sophomore
Patrick Bunton, Junior
Ann Burchett, Freshman
Patricia Burchett, Junior

Jeffery Burchfield, Sophomore
Kent Burdick, Freshman
Elisa Burgess, Sophomore
Barbara Burgus, Junior

Julie Burleson, Freshman
Gary Burnette, Junior
Rebecca Burnette, Junior
Thomas Burniston, Freshman

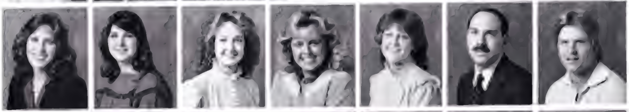
Tabace Burns, Sophomore
Douglas Burt, Junior
Bett Buttner, Freshman
James Byerley, Freshman

David Byrd, Sophomore
Tracy Byrd, Freshman
Susan Cain, Freshman
Cindy Caldwell, Sophomore

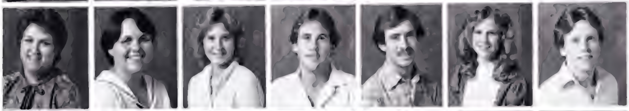
"You may have seen my, movie — 'American Gigolo'." (Picture by Ron Campbell)

William Caldwell, Junior
Jame Calhoun, Junior
Andrea Campbell, Junior
Ingrida Campbell, Sophomore
Karen Campbell, Sophomore
Frank Cannon, Freshman
Molly Cantelmo, Freshman

Phyllis Carder, Junior
Jeffery Carmack, Sophomore
Lisa Carmack, Freshman
Robert Carmack, Freshman
Debra Carr, Sophomore
Nancy Carr, Sophomore
David Carrier, Freshman



Becki Carroll, Sophomore
Belinda Carroll, Junior
Beth Carroll, Freshman
Kimberly Carroll, Freshman
Susan Carson, Sophomore
Dale Carter, Junior
Dickey Carter, Junior



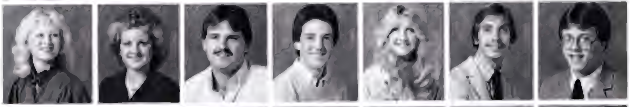
Elizabeth Carter, Sophomore
Leah K. Carter, Junior
Penny Carter, Freshman
Richard Carter, Sophomore
Robert Carter, Sophomore
Susan Carter, Junior
Mike Cartozzo, Sophomore

Teresa Carty, Freshman
Starlene Casey, Junior
Elizabeth Cash, Sophomore
Joan Castle, Sophomore
Robin Cathey, Junior
Roger Catlett, Sophomore
Margaret Cavin, Junior

Roger Chadwell, Junior
Katherine Chamberlin
Charles Chambers, Freshman
Lynne Chambers, Freshman
Sara Chambers, Junior
Herng-Loo Chang
Melinda Chapman, Freshman

Robert Chapman, Junior
John Chappell, Sophomore
Samuel Chase, Sophomore
Brenda Cheek, Sophomore
Elizabeth Cheek, Freshman
Tammie Cherry, Freshman
Bonnie Childress, Sophomore

Tracey Childress, Sophomore
Prudence Childs, Sophomore
Carolyn Chilen, Junior
Victor Chin, Junior
Laura Chittenden, Junior
Robyn Christian, Freshman
Susan Chumley, Freshman

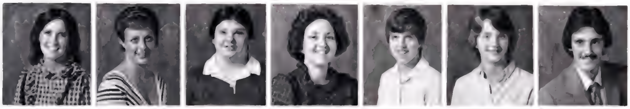


Toni Chumley, Junior
Denise Church, Sophomore
Frank Church, Junior
Gregory Church, Freshman
Linda Church, Freshman
Anthony Cinkus,
John Cinkus, Junior

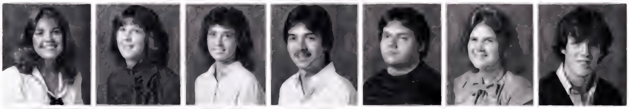
Teresa Clamon, Freshman
Kenton Clark, Freshman
Laura Clark, Freshman
Tina Clark, Freshman
Dorislyn Clayton, Sophomore
Thomas Clemons, Sophomore
Deborah Clouse, Junior

A prayer session on the gymn floor? Actually these women are taking part in hours of grueling exercise in the American Lung Association's Aerobathon.

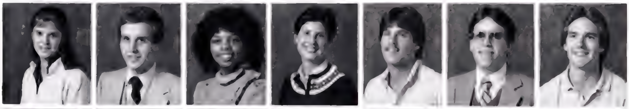
Ron Campbell



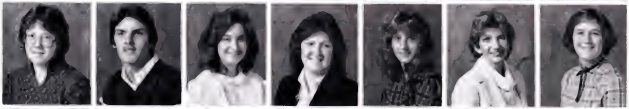
Mary Jane Cloyd, Freshman
Melissa Cloyd, Freshman
Angela Cobbie, Sophomore
Cindy Cobble, Sophomore
Melanie Cochran, Sophomore
Robin Cochran, Junior
Stephen Cochran, Sophomore



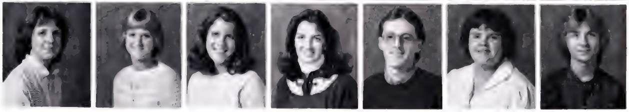
Darlene Coe, Sophomore
Cathy Coffey, Freshman
Gina Coffey, Freshman
Timothy Coffey, Freshman
Troy Coffey, Freshman
Penny Colbaugh, Junior
Kenneth Colclough, Sophomore



Beverly Coleman, Freshman
Donald Coleman, Junior
Darlene Collie, Sophomore
Jane Collins, Sophomore
Keith Collins, Freshman
Barry Combs, Junior
Gregory Comer, Junior



Jane Compton, Junior
Kenny Condra, Freshman
Martha Condra, Freshman
Paula Condra, Sophomore
Laura Conkey, Sophomore
Phyllis Conkin, Freshman
Ramona Conkin, Sophomore



Susan Conner, Sophomore
Teresa Conner, Junior
Marianna Connor, Junior
Helene Conway, Junior
Brian Cook, Sophomore
Cindi Cook, Junior
Sherri Cook, Freshman

David Cooper, Junior
Mike Cooper, Sophomore
Vicki Cooper, Sophomore
William Cooper, Junior
Sara Copeland, Sophomore
Beth Cornett, Freshman
Mark Cornett, Junior

Greg Coulter, Sophomore
Barry Counts, Junior
Jane Counts, Sophomore
Karen Courville, Freshman
Angela Cox, Sophomore
Brian Cox, Freshman
Greg Cox, Sophomore

Gregory Cox, Sophomore
Laura Cox, Freshman
Sidney Cox, Junior
Terry Cox, Junior
Toni Cox, Freshman
Elizabeth Crabtree, Freshman
Melissa Crabtree, Junior

Pamela Crabtree, Freshman
Melanie Crain, Freshman
Mark Crass, Freshman
Brenda Crisp, Sophomore
Andrea Cross, Junior
James Cross, Freshman
Sharon Crow, Sophomore

David Crowder, Junior
Sonya Crowder, Freshman
Ann Crowe, Sophomore
Brenda Crum, Junior
Edward Crum, Junior
Jacqueline Crum, Freshman
Jimmie Crum, Junior

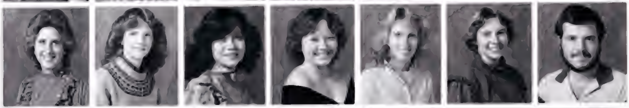
WE LOVE
PHI'S

Becky Elliott

Who would ever think ETSU would be the site of another hostage situation? Phi Mu sorority members "kidnapped" members of the campus fraternities, asking a ransom of canned food for the area needy.

Nellie Crum, Freshman
Shelley Cruz, Freshman
Stacy Cummings, Freshman
Jean Cunningham, Sophomore
Angel Cureton, Junior
Denise Curry, Junior
Ann Curtis, Sophomore

Debbie Cutshaw, Sophomore
Donna Cutshaw, Feshman
Rebecca Cutshaw, Freshman
Dana Dafferner, Sophomore
Susan Dale, Freshman
Evelyn Daniels, Sophomore
Jaccie Daniels, Sophomore

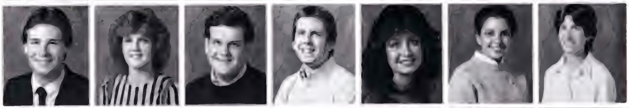


Susan Danko, Freshman
Kathryn Danna, Sophomore
Rita Daugherty, Sophomore
Tina Davenport
Jennifer Davidson, Freshman
Donna Davis, Freshman
Jac Davis, Junior

James Davis, Freshman
Kimberly Davis, Junior
Mary Davis, Freshman
Mary R. Davis, Sophomore
Pamela Davis, Sophomore
Tammy Davis, Sophomore
Terri Davis, Junior

Yolanda Davis, Freshman
Carol Davison, Junior
Michael Deaon, Junior
Tracey Deadmon, Freshman
Elizabeth Deakins, Freshman
Bryon Dean, Sophomore
Cynthia Dean, Freshman

Debi Dean, Freshman
Mark DeBord, Freshman
Nancy DeBord,
Theo DeBord, Freshman
Michelle Deel, Sophomore
Jane DeLoach, Sophomore
Sandy Dellinger, Freshman



Terry Dempsey, Junior
Anita Dennison, Sophomore
Ronald Dennison, Freshman
Harold Denton, Freshman
Jacqueline Denton, Junior
Nita DerHovanesian, Freshman
Deanna Devotis, Freshman

Amy Deyton, Freshman
Janice Dicks, Junior
Jennifer Didcoct, Sophomore
Judy Diehl, Junior
John Dierken, Freshman
Charles Dike, Junior
Susan Dillow, Sophomore

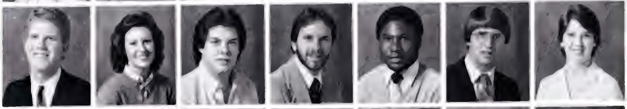
Tim Dills, Junior
Jacqueline Dingus, Freshman
Tammy Dinsmore, Freshman
Micheal Dobosz,
Nancy Dod, Junior
Curtis Doman, Freshman
Troy Doman, Junior

Maureen Donahue, Freshman
William Donaldson, Freshman
James Dosser, Junior
Rhonda Dotson, Freshman
Pauline Douglas, Junior
Kimberly Draper, Freshman
Erika Dreger, Sophomore

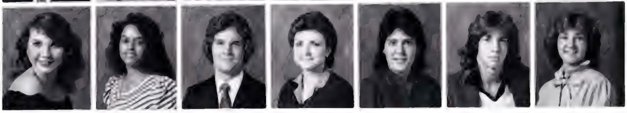
Bruce Drinkard, Sophomore
Claude Drinnon, Freshman
Kelly Duck, Freshman
Sherri Duckett, Freshman
Claire Dugan, Freshman
Catherine Dugger, Sophomore
Donna Dugger, Sophomore

Donna Dugger, Freshman
Sherry Dugger, Sophomore
Billie Duncan, Sophomore
Cynthia Duncan, Junior
Ellen Duncan, Freshman
Janice Duncan, Freshman
Steven Duncan, Freshman

Denise Dunleavy, Freshman
Victor Dunn, Sophomore
Karen Dyer, Freshman
Robin Dykes, Sophomore
Susan Dykes, Freshman
Leslie Eagle, Sophomore
Julie Earles, Freshman



Charles Easter, Freshman
Julie Easterling, Sophomore
Timothy Easterly, Freshman
Randal Eastes, Junior
David Ebakhaye, Freshman
Mike Eddy, Sophomore
Melinda Edmundson, Sophomore

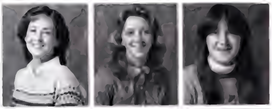


Dianna Edwards, Junior
Toni Edwards, Freshman
William Eggers, Junior
Deanna Egli, Sophomore
Diane Ehrcke, Sophomore
Dariu Ejlai, Freshman
Lisa Eldreth, Sophomore

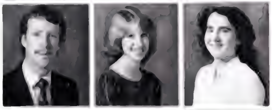
Ron Campbell

Four part harmony is the best way to describe "Two Kinds of Love," and Pi Kappa Alpha's Barbershop Quartet has a definite preference.

Lucinda Elliott, Sophomore
William Elliott, Freshman
Diana Ellis, Freshman



Veronica Elkins, Sophomore
Linda Eleton, Junior
Patsy Embert, Sophomore



David Engebretson, Junior
Ronda English, Sophomore
Betsy Epperson, Freshman

Joe Erwin, Freshman
Clay Estep, Junior
Cindy Euverard, Freshman

Tina Evans
Lisa Fairchild, Freshman
Joyce Falke, Sophomore

Photo Lab

Patricia Farber, Junior
David Farri II, Freshman
Greg Fariss, Sophomore
Teresa Farley, Freshman
Angela Farmer, Freshman
Rebecca Farmer, Freshman
Cynthia Faulkner, Freshman

Darrell Faulkner, Freshman
Tammy Fellers, Junior
Kathy Felton, Sophomore
Shari Felt, Junior
Lucinda Fenner, Freshman
Annette Ferguson, Freshman
Johnny Ferguson, Freshman

Marty Ferguson, Freshman
Lori Ferrell, Sophomore
Deborah Fields, Junior
Jeff Fields, Junior
Randall Fields, Sophomore
Joan Fink, Junior
Steve Finney, Sophomore

Amy Fischer, Freshman
Eric Fisher, Freshman
Sharon Fisher, Junior
Jeffery Fishman, Sophomore
Eric Fitzgerald, Freshman
Gary Flaherty, Sophomore
Larry Flaherty, Sophomore

Donna Fleenor, Sophomore
Amy Fleming, Freshman
Merrilee Fletcher, Sophomore
Jan Forbes, Junior
John Forbes, Freshman
Dee Dee Ford, Junior
Amanda Foster, Freshman

Barbara Fouch, Freshman
David Fowler, Sophomore
Anna Fox, Junior
Lisa Fox, Junior
Kim Francis, Sophomore
Carla Francisco, Francisco
Kathy Franklin, Junior

Patricia Franklin, Freshman
Chuck Frazier, Junior
David Frazier, Junior
Michelle Freeman, Sophomore
Rhonda Freeman, Sophomore
Eddie French, Freshman
Margo French, Freshman

Kimberly Fretwell, Junior
Kenneth Frew, Junior
LaDonna Friday, Sophomore
Karen Fritts, Sophomore
Troy Fritts, Freshman
Heather Fritz, Freshman
Teresa Fritz, Freshman

Suzy Ackaouy

Tomi Fujimura, Freshman
Mary Fulford, Freshman
Jamie Fulmer, Sophomore

Donna Furchess, Freshman
Cheryl Gage, Freshman
Margaret Gallian, Freshman

Donna Gamble, Sophomore
Laura Gannon, Junior
Michael Gannon, Sophomore

Tracy Gardner, Sophomore
Kimberly Garland, Junior
Leisa Garland, Junior

Mark Garland, Junior
Lisa Garner, Sophomore
Cliff Garren, Freshman

Cynthia Garrett, Sophomore
John Geagley, Junior
Thomas Geist, Sophomore
Carla Gentry, Freshman
Kimberly Gentry, Sophomore
Beth Gephart, Junior
Cynthia German, Freshman

Judy Gerth, Junior
Andrew Gettelfinger Jr., Junior
Angel Gibson, Freshman
Brenda Gibson, Junior
Michael Gibson, Freshman
Vicki Gibson, Junior
Christopher Gilbert, Junior

Kathy Gilbert, Freshman
Jeffrey Gill, Sophomore
Angela Gillespie, Junior
Clota Gilley, Freshman
Sebrena Gillis, Junior
Susan Gillis, Sophomore
Karen Gilmore, Freshman

Melissa Gilreath, Junior
Sonja Gilreath, Freshman
Susanne Gilreath, Sophomore
David Ginnings, Freshman
Patricia Gipson, Freshman
Carolyn Gladson, Junior
Pamela Glover, Freshman

Penny Glover, Sophomore
Sherrielyn Glover, Junior
James Goff, Freshman
Cathy Goins, Sophomore
Judy Good, Junior
Lisa Good, Freshman
Judy Goodland, Freshman

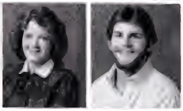
Alyson Goodwin, Freshman
Elizabeth Gordon, Sophomore
Cindy Graceffo, Junior
Joy Graceffu, Junior
Kevin Gragg, Freshman
Lesa Graham, Junior
Sandy Graves, Sophomore

Jeffrey Gray, Freshman
Marshall Gray, Jr., Junior
Patricia Gray, Freshman

Ron Campbell

Teresa Gray, Freshman
Tracie Gray, Freshman
Connie Graybeal, Freshman

Angela Green, Freshman
Cindy Green, Sophomore
Jerry Greene, Freshman

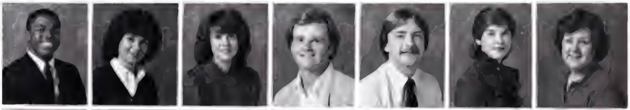


Paula Greene, Junior
Peggy Greene, Freshman
Richard Greene, Freshman

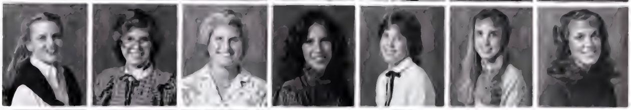
Karen Greenway, Freshman
Regina Greenwell, Freshman
Robin Greenwell, Freshman

Beverly Greenwood, Freshman
Clayton Greer, Sophomore
Vicki Greer, Sophomore
Linda Gregg, Sophomore
Jame Gregory, Junior
Betsy Gressler, Junior
Melanie Griffin, Sophomore

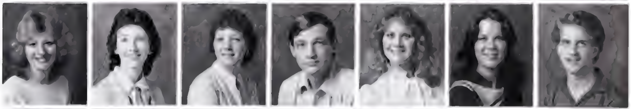
One group on campus that always marches to the beat of the same drum is ETSU's marching band whose halftime entertainment is always a crowd pleaser.



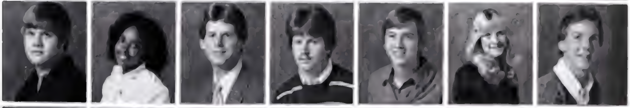
Christopher Griggs, Freshman
Amy Grindstaff, Freshman
Felecia Grindstaff, Junior
Larry Grindstaff, Freshman
Allen Groseclose, Junior
Karoline Grossman, Junior
Barbara Groves, Junior



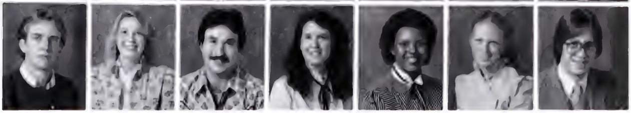
Kimberly Grunloh, Freshman
Cindy Guckert, Sophomore
Monica Guertler, Sophomore
Beth Guffey, Junior
Barbara Guthrie, Freshman
Brenda Guthrie, Freshman
Elisa Guthrie, Sophomore



Cathy Guy, Junior
Kathy Guy, Junior
Nora Hackworth, Sophomore
Grant Hagen, Sophomore
Jayna Hager, Freshman
Karen Hagey, Junior
Ronnie Hagy, Freshman



William Hale, Freshman
Anna Hall, Junior
Bryan Hall, Freshman
Gary Hall, Sophomore
Jeff Hall, Junior
Karen Hall, Sophomore
Monty Hall, Freshman



Randall Hall, Junior
Sherri Hall, Freshman
Mark Hamblen, Sophomore
Gloria Hamby, Junior
Anita Hamilton, Sophomore
Antoni Hamilton, Junior
Donald Hamilton, Sophomore

Elizabeth Hamilton, Sophomore
Tonya Hamilton, Freshman
Diane Hammontree, Junior
Janet Hance, Freshman
Rebecca Handy, Junior
Shari Hankins, Junior
Susan Harbison, Freshman

Denise Hardin, Sophomore
Blair Haren, Sophomore
Maleta Harless, Freshman
Kimbery Harley, Junior
James Harlow, Freshman
Terry Harman, Junior
Rebecca Harmon, Sophomore

Kathy Harper, Freshman
Julie Harrill, Junior
Lisa Harrington, Junior
Beth Harris, Freshman
Denise Harris, Sophomore
Donica Harris, Freshman
Vicki Harris, Junior

Chris Harrison, Sophomore
Kevin Harrison, Freshman
Cindy Hartman, Junior
Kim Hartman, Freshman
Cynthia Hash, Freshman
Tracy Hash, Freshman
Diana Hatcher, Sophomore

Shari Hatcher, Junior
Sherri Hatmaker, Sophomore
Kelly Haught, Sophomore
Anita Hawk, Freshman
Kenneth Hawkins, Freshman
Jason Hayden, Freshman
Clara Haynes, Junior

Connie Haynes, Junior
Donna Haynes, Freshman
Robin Haynes, Junior
Bryan Hayworth, Junior
Richard Hayworth, Freshman
Bertie Hazelwood, Sophomore
David Hazelwood, Junior

Jeffrey Heath, Sophomore

David Heldreth, Sophomore

Kay Helton, Junior

Melina Helton, Sophomore

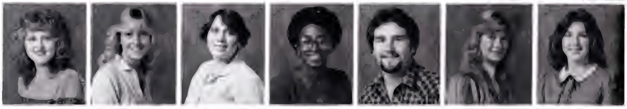
Ron Campbell

Tony Helton, Sophomore
Lezlie Henderson, Sophomore
Luann Hendren, Freshman
Helaine Hennon, Sophomore
Laura Henry, Freshman
William Henry, Freshman
Alan Hensley, Freshman

Anne Hensley, Junior
Beverly Hensley, Freshman
Jamie Hensley, Freshman
Kenneth Hensley, Freshman
Kimberlee Hensley, Freshman
Renita Hensley, Freshman
Rhonda Hensley, Sophomore

Sherry Hensley, Freshman
Teresa Hensley, Sophomore
John Henson, Junior
Shelia Henson, Sophomore
Kim Herndon, Junior
Nancy Herndon, Junior
Lisa Hester, Junior

Robert Hibbitts, Sophomore
Laurie Hickman, Sophomore
Beverly Hicks, Freshman
Cheri Hicks, Freshman
Allan Higgins, Junior
Ramona Higgins, Sophomore
Tim Higgins, Junior



Janet Hill, Sophomore
Karen Hill, Sophomore
Rhonda Hill, Freshman
Tonya Hill, Freshman
Michael Hoal, Freshman
Anne Hobbs, Freshman
Laura Hobbs, Freshman

Tammy Hobbs, Junior
James Hodge, Freshman
Kimberly Hodge, Freshman
Lisa Hodgson, Freshman
Mikki Holden, Junior
Tim Holden, Freshman
Laurie Holder, Freshman

Joan Holland, Freshman
Lee Anne Holland, Junior
Lisa Holloway, Freshman
Jeff Hollyfield, Sophomore
Brad Holt, Sophomore
Catherine Holt, Freshman
Reba Holt, Sophomore

Wendy Holt, Junior
Doug Holtsinger, Freshman
Bob Honaker, Sophomore
Sandra Honaker, Sophomore
Marjorie Honeycutt, Junior
Carla Hopson, Junior
Eva Horne, Sophomore

Darrell Horton, Freshman
Gina Horton, Freshman
James Horton, Junior
Lisa Horton, Junior
Connie Hoskins, Sophomore
Rachel Hoskins, Junior
Norma Hoss, Freshman

Gladys House, Sophomore
Leslie Houseal, Freshman
Wendy Houser, Freshman
Thomas Houston, Freshman
Carmen Hovis, Freshman
Lee Hovis, Freshman
Gary Howard, Junior

Melinda Howell, Freshman
Elizabeth Hudson, Freshman
Tina Huffaker, Freshman
Alma Huffard, Freshman
Joe Huffine, Freshman
Cheryl Hughes, Freshman
Melony Hughes, Sophomore

Sharon Hughes, Junior
Tina Hughes, Sophomore
Tony Hughes, Freshman
Vicki Hughes, Freshman
Vickie Hughes, Sophomore
Jeffery Hume, Sophomore
Tammy Humphrey, Junior

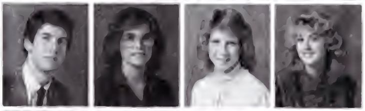
Gregory Hunt, Junior
Susan Hupp, Junior
Angela Hurst, Sophomore
Vicki Husfelt, Sophomore
Sheila Hutchens, Sophomore
Christina Hutchins, Junior
Mitzi Hutchins, Freshman

Tony Hutchinson, Sophomore
Jayne Hutsell, Junior
Gina Hutson, Freshman
Diana Hutton, Junior
Billie Hyder, Freshman
Cathy Hyder, Sophomore
Mary Hyder, Freshman

Patricia Hyder
Pamela Hynes, Freshman
Gerilynne Ikenberry, Junior
Connie Imler, Freshman
Barbara Ingram, Sophomore
Carl Ingram, Junior
Dana Ingram, Junior

Ming-Yan Ip, Junior
Lyle Irish, Sophomore
Mark Jackson, Freshman
Michael Jackson, Freshman

Robert Jaco, Freshman
Sally Jacobs, Junior
Laura James, Freshman
Jennifer Jasper, Freshman



Julie Jarnagin, Freshman
Patrick Jaynes, Freshman
Rebecca Jaynes, Junior
Cara Jeffries, Sophomore

Paul Jellicorse, Sophomore
Deborah Jenkins, Junior
Wanda Jennell, Freshman
Richard Jennings, Freshman

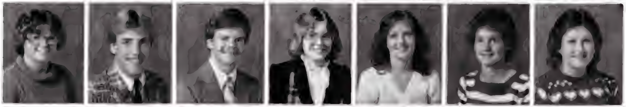
Thomas Jent, Freshman
Holly Jessee, Freshman
James Jessee, Sophomore
Terry Jessee, Sophomore

Sheila Jewett, Junior
Melinda Jody, Sophomore
Beth Johnson, Sophomore
Catrina Johnson, Freshman
Darla Johnsoh, Sophomore
Donna Johnson, Junior
Jana Johnson, Sophomore

Janet Johnson, Junior
Joel Johnson, Jr.
Laurel Johnson, Freshman
Lisa Johnson, Freshman
Michael Johnson, Freshman
Randy Johnson, Sophomore
Rick Johnson, Freshman

Robin Johnson, Freshman
Sharon Johnson, Freshman
Sonya Johnson, Junior
Steven Johnson, Junior
Verna Johnson, Sophomore
Vickie Johnson, Freshman
Kellye Johnston, Freshman

Bobby Jones, Sophomore
Brian Jones, Freshman
Cathy Jones, Sophomore
David Jones, Sophomore
Janelle Jones, Freshman
Jennifer Jones, Sophomore
Jennifer G. Jones


Linda Jones, Freshman
Mark Jones, Freshman
Michael Jones Jr., Junior
Naomi Jones, Sophomore
Leigh Julian, Freshman
Tonya Julian, Sophomore
Beverly Justus, Freshman

Eric Kautzky, Sophomore
Dawn Kaylor, Junior
Karen Keck, Junior
Monica Keck, Freshman
Angela Keene, Sophomore
Cindy Keener, Freshman
Cliff Keesee Jr., Freshman

Dana Keesee, Sophomore
Merle Keever, Freshman
Samuel Keever, Sophomore
Kimberley Keith, Sophomore
Teresa Keith, Freshman
Kelly Keller, Sophomore
E. Dianna Kelly, Junior

Mitchell Kendrick, Junior
Brenda Kennedy, Junior
Mary Kerley, Freshman
David Kern, Sophomore
Cynthia Kerzner, Freshman
Stephen Kestner, Freshman
Amy Ketron, Junior

Sharon Key, Sophomore
Diane Kidd, Sophomore
Felicia Kidd, Freshman
Cheri Kilday, Sophomore
Wayne Kilday, Sophomore
Wayne Kile, Freshman
Kimberly Kilpatrick, Sophomore

Melissa Kincheloe, Junior
Christina King, Sophomore
Donna King
Linda King, Freshman
Susan King, Freshman
Nancy Kirbo, Sophomore
Stan Kirkpatrick, Sophomore

Lambda Chi Alpha was one of the many organizations who showed its school spirit by staying up all night to finish a homecoming display.

Kimberly Kiser, Junior
Phillip Kiser, Sophomore
Karen Kitchell, Sophomore
Karen Kitzmiller, Junior
Lisa Kitzmiller, Sophomore
Darryl Kizer, Freshman
Brett Knaffl, Freshman

Alice Knapp, Freshman
Larry Knisley, Freshman
Mona Knott, Freshman
Sharon Koontz, Freshman
Nanita Kress, Freshman
Denise Kyker, Sophomore
James Kyker, Freshman

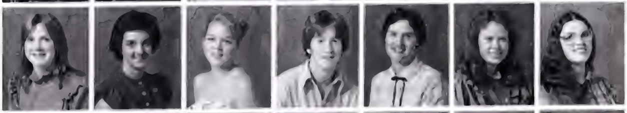
Cindy Kyte, Sophomore
To Anh La, Freshman
Trung La, Junior
Robert Ladich, Sophomore
Betty Lady, Sophomore
Kevin Lambert, Sophomore
Teresa Lambert, Junior

Wayne Lamplugh, Freshman
Myron Lane, Sophomore
Tammie Lane, Junior
John Langanke, Freshman
Sara Lankford, Junior
Mitzi Large, Freshman
Lori Larkins, Sophomore

James Laughlin, Junior
Mary Laughlin, Junior
Michele Laurain, Sophomore
David Lawless, Junior
Janice Lawson, Sophomore
Paula Lawson, Freshman
Wendy Laxton, Freshman

Todd Leach, Sophomore
Rebecca Leake, Sophomore
Jeff Ledford, Sophomore
Susan Lee, Freshman
Tinker Leedy, Sophomore
Julie LeGrand, Junior
Kelly Lehman, Sophomore

Renee' Leisure, Freshman
Kevin Lemon, Freshman
Jack Leonard, Sophomore
Kathy Lester, Freshman
Mark Lester, Freshman
Jane Lethco, Junior
Tami Letsinger, Freshman

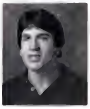


Beth Lewis, Junior
Beth M. Lewis, Freshman
Cheryl Lewis, Freshman
Randall Lewis, Sophomore
Sylvia Lewis, Junior
Valerie Lewis, Sophomore
Debra Light, Junior

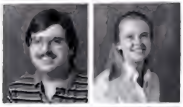
Sandra Light, Freshman
Valerie Lindsay, Sophomore
Kimberly Lingerfelt, Sophomore
Robin Lingerfelt, Sophomore
Roger Linkous, Sophomore
Stephanie Lipford
Bonita Littell, Freshman

Glenn Littell
Karen Littell, Junior
Margaret Little, Freshman

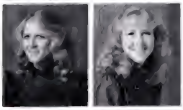
Patrick Little, Junior
Lynne Livesay, Sophomore
Sherry Livingston, Sophomore



Robyn Lloyd, Sophomore
Frances Loest, Sophomore
Robert Loftus, Freshman



J.R. Long, Junior
Rebecca Long, Freshman
Robert Long, Sophomore

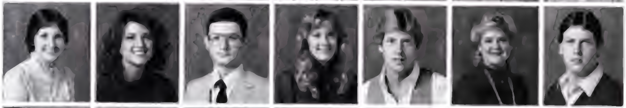


Kathie Lonsbury, Junior
Susan Lonsbury, Freshman
Kimberly Loomis, Sophomore

Joeslie Looney, Sophomore
Revonda Looney, Freshman
Donna Love, Freshman
James Love, Freshman
Melissa Love, Sophomore
Teresa Love, Junior
Charles Lovelace, Sophomore

Donna Loveless, Freshman
Jackie Lowe, Freshman
Kathy Lowe, Junior
Pamela Lowe, Sophomore
Charlie Lowery, Sophomore
Teresa Lowery, Sophomore
Keith Loyd, Junior

Deanna Lyerly, Freshman
Mary Lyle, Junior
Michael Lynch, Junior
Lucinda Lyon, Freshman
Mark Lyon, Junior
Teresa Lyon, Sophomore
William Lyon, Sophomore



Julie Lyons, Freshman
Nancy Lyons, Freshman
Steven Lyons, Junior
Tammy Lyons, Freshman
Iyad Maarouf, Freshman
Linda Mabe, Sophomore
Andrew Mack, Freshman

Michelle Mackzum, Sophomore
Karen Maddox, Sophomore
Martha Maden, Freshman
Susan Magnuson, Freshman
Teresa Mahan, Sophomore
Timothy Maiden, Freshman
Joel Mallory, Freshman

Melissa Maloy, Freshman
Kimberly Malpas, Freshman
Melissa Mandeis, Junior
Sabra Mann, Junior
Todd Manning, Freshman
Peter Manthos, Sophomore
Deborah Manuel, Junior

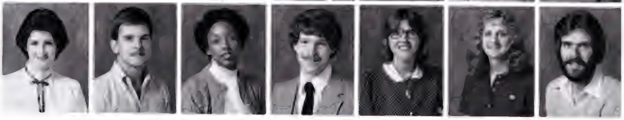
Susan Marcum, Sophomore
Scott Marchant, Junior
William Mardis, Sophomore
Pamella Markland, Junior
Laurenn Marsh, Freshman
Karen Marshall
Lisa Marshall, Freshman

Mark Marshall, Freshman
Reneé Marshall, Sophomore
Beverly Martin, Sophomore
Frederick Martin, Junior
Gwendolyn Martin, Sophomore
Janie Martin, Freshman
Lisa Martin, Sophomore

Lloyd Martin, Junior
Teri Martin, Sophomore
Lisa Masengill, Freshman
Gayle Mason, Junior
Thomas Massengill, Sophomore
Chris Massie, Sophomore
Donna Massey, Junior

Sandra Matherly, Junior
Susan Maye, Junior
Tobey Mays, Sophomore
Randall McAmis, Sophomore
Lagena McAnally, Junior
Angela McCann, Junior
Jennifer McCarter, Freshman

Rebecca McCarter, Freshman
Franklin McCauley, Sophomore
Rhonda McClain, Sophomore
Marty McClearen, Junior
Emily McClellan, Sophomore
Cathy McConnell, Freshman
Richard McCray, Freshman



Susan McCulloch, Freshman
James McDonald, Junior
Joy McDonald, Junior
KC McDonald, Sophomore
Mary McElrath, Freshman
Jeanne McGaha, Freshman
Anne McGaugh, Freshman

Robin McGuire, Sophomore
Larna McInturff, Junior
Diane McKamey, Sophomore
Mark McKamey, Sophomore
Theona McKee, Freshman
Deborah McKinney, Junior
Lori McKinney, Junior

Sandra McKinney, Sophomore
Jennifer McMahan, Freshman
Sarah McMahan, Freshman
Kellie McMahon, Sophomore
David McMillan, Sophomore
Donna McMurray, Freshman
Melanie McNear, Junior

Whitney McNeely, Freshman
Jennifer McQuary, Freshman
Debra McQueen, Freshman
Dennis Meade, Sophomore
Kimberly Meade, Sophomore
Phillip Meade, Freshman
Dan Medford, Freshman

Terri Mehalic, Freshman
Patricia Melton, Freshman
Mike Mercer, Junior
Debbie Meredity, Freshman
Bob Merritt, Sophomore
Tracy Merritt, Sophomore
Brenda Miller, Junior

Jennie Miller, Sophomore
Tammye Miller, Junior
Terri Miller, Freshman
Christopher Mills, Sophomore
Laura Mills, Freshman
Patricia Mills, Junior
Sharon Mills, Junior

Marc Milner, Sophomore

Julia Milsaps, Sophomore

Victoria Mirandah, Sophomore

Maxine Missick-Bolden, Junior

Photo Lab

Barbara Mitchell, Junior
Robin Mitchell, Sophomore
Lorrie Mobley, Junior
Mary Moffatt, Junior
Donna Moffitt, Sophomore
Paula Monk, Junior
David Montgomery, Freshman

Mark Montgomery, Junior
Helen Moody
Nancy Moody, Junior
Rhonda Moody, Sophomore
Angela Moore, Freshman
April Moore, Freshman
Dedria Moore, Junior

Janet Moore, Junior
Kem Moore, Junior
Kelley Moore, Junior
Myrtle Moore, Junior
Stacy Moore, Sophomore
Benjamin Moorman, Junior
Jeanne Moquin, Junior

Eddie Morelock, Junior
Barbara Morgan, Junior
Deanne Morgan, Junior
Tina Morrell, Junior
John Morris, Junior
Joshua Morris, Sophomore
Kimberly Morris, Sophomore

Patrick Morris, Freshman
Rhonda Morris, Sophomore
Karen Morrison, Sophomore
April Morrow, Freshman
Lisa Morrow, Sophomore
Sharon Morrow, Freshman
Deborah Morton, Junior

Franklin Morton II, Freshman
Raymond Morton, Junior
Stephen Mostella, Sophomore
Lynda Motley, Freshman

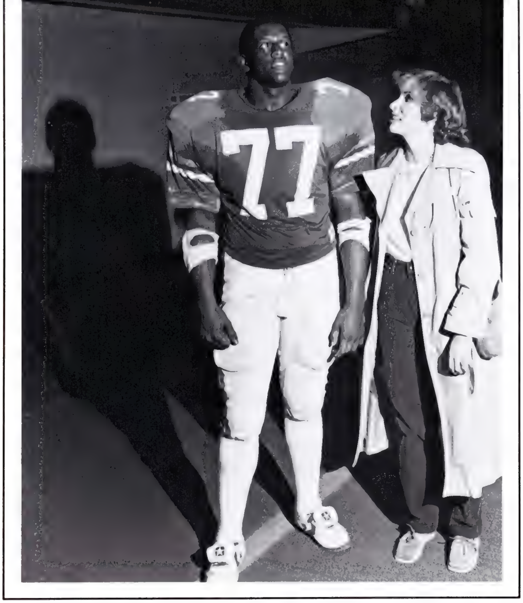
Lina Moukheiber, Junior
Mitzi Mowell
Angela Moyers, Junior
Carol Moyers, Freshman

Mark Mulliniks, Freshman
Janet Mullins, Junior
Mike Mullins, Sophomore
Tracey Mullins, Sophomore

Wesley Mullins, Sophomore
Kenneth Mumpower, Freshman
Wendy Mumpower, Freshman
Cynthia Munk, Junior

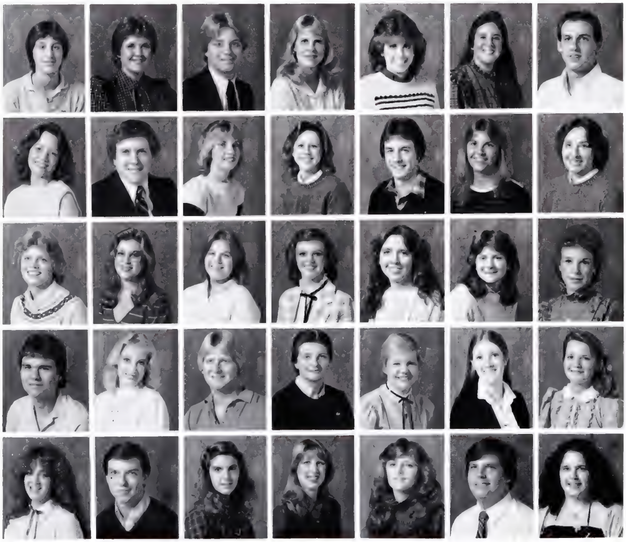
Janice Munson, Sophomore
Sarah Murdock, Junior
Ellan Murphy, Junior
Teresa Murphy, Sophomore

Photo Lab



"Lamar, when are you going to get those pictures printed for me?"
Editors are a tough breed who rarely let up on their staff members or anyone else helping out. (Editor's Note — They have to be to get things done.)

Ron Campbell



Terry Murphy, Sophomore
Lorie Murray, Freshman
Mitchel Murray, Freshman
Sonya Musick, Junior
Angela Mustard, Sophomore
Eloisa Muzquiz, Junior
Chris Myers, Freshman

Lora Myers, Freshman
Randy Myers, Freshman
Robin Nance, Freshman
Debra Neal, Junior
Tim Neal, Freshman
Vickie Neal, Sophomore
Teresa Neas, Freshman

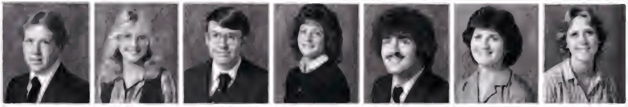
Mona Nease, Sophomore
Cherié Necessary, Sophomore
Lisa Necessary, Junior
Penny Necessary, Sophomore
Lisa Neeley, Freshman
Sharon Neeley, Freshman
Gaye Neilson, Junior

Carey Nelson, Sophomore
Ginger Nelson, Freshman
Jeff Nelson, Junior
Donna Nevils, Junior
Beth Newman, Freshman
Cammie Newman, Sophomore
Tammy Newman, Freshman

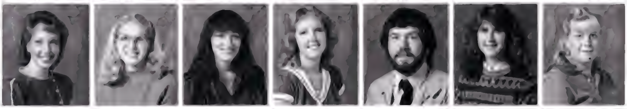
Marjorie Nicely, Freshman
David Nickels, Junior
Lori Nichols, Sophomore
Sherri Nichols, Sophomore
Lisa Nidiffer, Junior
Kenneth Norman, Junior
Margaret Norman, Freshman

Donna Oliver, Junior
Tracy Ollis, Freshman
Glenda O'Neal, Freshman
Debbie O'Quinn, Freshman
Mona Ornduff, Sophomore
Anna Osborne, Junior
John Osborne III, Freshman

Stanton Oster, Freshman
Cheryl Ottinger, Freshman
Doug Ottinger, Freshman
Lisa Ottinger, Freshman
Timothy Outlaw, Freshman
Jamie Overbey, Junior
Joan Owen, Freshman

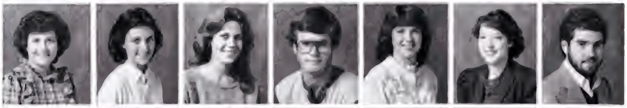


Mary Owen, Sophomore
B. Karen Owens, Junior
Jane Owens, Sophomore
Judith Owens, Junior
Keith Owens, Junior
Janet Ownby, Sophomore
Charlotte Oyler, Freshman

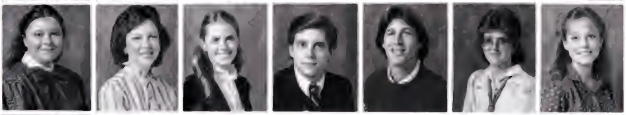


Lisa Pace, Sophomore
Angela Pacifici, Sophomore
Melanie Pafford, Junior
Geoffrey Page, Freshman
Julie Painter, Freshman
Lavella Painter, Freshman
Sharon Palmer, Freshman

Teresa Palmer, Freshman
Denise Parham, Freshman
Kimberly Parham, Sophomore
Jeffrey Parker, Sophomore
Tamra Parker, Junior
Andrea Norris, Freshman
John Norris, Freshman



Teressa Nutter, Junior
Nancy Oakley, Junior
Janet Oaks, Junior
Kevin O'Brien, Freshman
Shawn O'Dell, Junior
Debbie Odom, Freshman
Teri Odom, Freshman



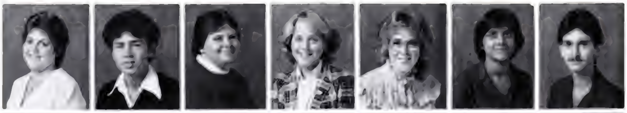
Karen Odonnell, Freshman

Heather O'Donoghue, Freshman

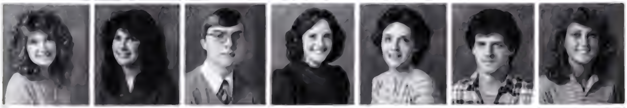
Debbie Ogden, Sophomore

Diana Ohst, Freshman

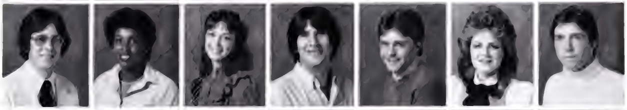
Photo Lab



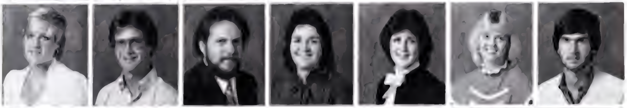
Melanie Parkey, Freshman
Darrell Parks, Freshman
Tammy Parks, Sophomore
Tracey Parris, Junior
Rebecca Parrish, Junior
Margi Patel, Freshman
Thomas Patrick, Sophomore



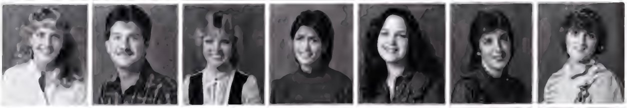
Charlotte Patterson, Freshman
Robin Patterson, Sophomore
Douglas Payne, Sophomore
Janet Payne, Junior
Lynne Payne, Freshman
Mark Payne, Freshman
Melinda Payne, Sophomore



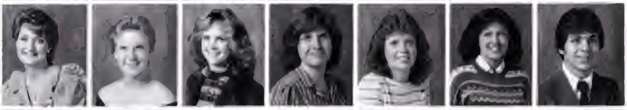
Michael Payne, Sophomore
Myra Payne, Junior
Tamara Payne, Sophomore
David Peake, Sophomore
Jeff Pearce, Sophomore
Wendy Pearman, Junior
Charles Peavler, Junior



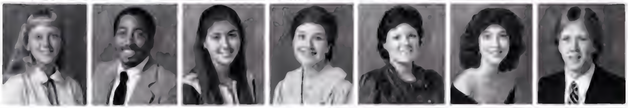
Julie Peck, Junior
Kendyl Peebles, Sophomore
Robert Peedin, Junior
Kim Peeples, Freshman
Catherine Peery, Freshman
Kimberly Pendleton, Freshman
David Perdue, Freshman



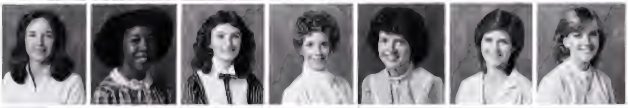
Lisa Perdue, Freshman
Malcolm Perdue, Sophomore
Esther Perkins, Sophomore
Debbie Perry, Freshman
Donna Perry, Freshman
Angela Peters, Junior
Jill Peters, Sophomore



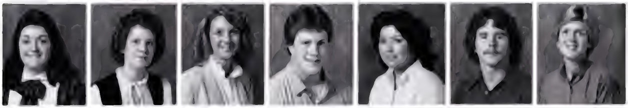
Jovanda Peters, Junior
Sherry Peters
Tammy Peters, Sophomore
Cherie Peterson, Junior
Tina Petrey, Freshman
Vicki Petty, Freshman
Michael Phillip, Freshman



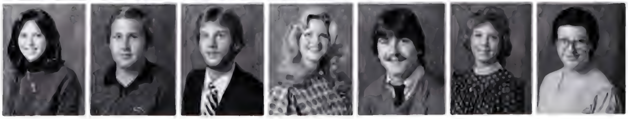
Janet Phillips, Freshman
George Phipps, Junior
Debbie Pickel, Freshman
Michelle Pickering, Junior
Elaine Picquet, Sophomore
Gina Pierce
Herbert Pierce, Freshman



Karen Pierce, Sophomore
Tonda Pierre, Sophomore
Debbie Pierson, Freshman
Karen Pierson, Sophomore
Beverly Pike, Sophomore
Kimberly Pippin, Sophomore
Sonya Pleasant, Sophomore



Vikki Plemmons, Freshman
Deborah Poe, Sophomore
Becky Poister, Sophomore
Bob Polacek, Freshman
Betty Ponder, Junior
Blake Poore
Karen Pope, Freshman



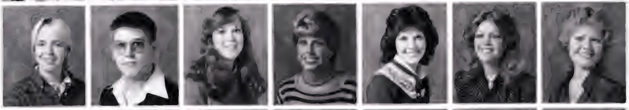
Jennifer Poteat, Sophomore
Timothy Powers, Sophomore
Richard Powley, Freshman
Lenora Pratt, Freshman
Chris Presley, Sophomore
Melinda Presley, Junior
Laura Presnell, Sophomore

Lea Presnell, Freshman
Ellen Prey, Sophomore
Carla Price, Sophomore
Christopher Price, Freshman
Frankie Price, Freshman
Gary Price, Freshman
Karen Price, Junior

Randall Price, Freshman
Wendi Price, Freshman
Teri Proctor, Sophomore
Stephen Profitt, Freshman
Pamela Przygocki, Sophomore
Roger Puckett, Freshman
Cynthia Purkey, Sophomore

Diana Qualls, Sophomore
Debbie Queen, Freshman
John Rader, Junior
Lu Anne Rader, Sophomore
Wanda Rader, Sophomore
Steve Ragan, Junior
Leonard Raglin, Junior

Sheila Rainbolt, Freshman
Steven Rainey, Junior
Susan Rainwater, Junior
Julie Ramsey, Junior
Mary Ramsey, Freshman
Mary Beth Ramsey, Sophomore
Melissa Ramsey, Junior



Richard Ramsey, Freshman
Angie Randolph, Junior
Gregory Randolph, Freshman
Ruthanne Range, Junior
Mary Rash, Junior
Philip Ratliff, Freshman
Cindy Ray, Freshman

Karen Reed, Freshman
Teresa Reed, Sophomore
Valorie Reed, Sophomore
Ronnie Reedy, Freshman
Jim Reeves, Sophomore
Catherine Reisenberg, Freshman
Lee Renfro, Sophomore

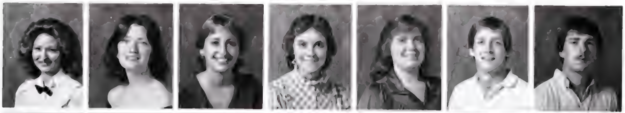
Lora Renner, Freshman
Teresa Renner, Sophomore
Jan Reynolds, Sophomore
Linda Reynolds, Junior
Robert Reynolds, Jr., Sophomore
David Rhea, Junior
Vicki Rhea, Sophomore

Tonya Rhodes, Junior
Kimberly Rice, Freshman
Sharon Richardson, Freshman
Eloise Riddle, Freshman
Melanie Riden, Sophomore
Michelle Rider, Freshman
Richard Rinehart, Freshman

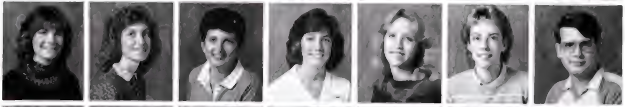
Brenda Rines, Freshman
Cheryl Rines, Sophomore
Kristy Rink, Sophomore
Brent Ritchie, Junior
Donna Ritchie, Sophomore
Teresa Rivers, Freshman
Vicki Roach, Junior

Beverly Roark, Junior
Michael Roark, Junior
Susan Roark, Sophomore
Kimberly Robards, Freshman
David Robb, Freshman
Sherry Robbins, Junior

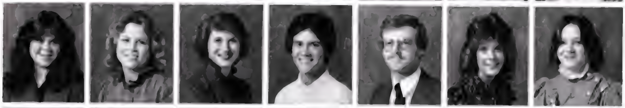
The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, sponsored a craft fair to raise money to send representatives to the national convention in Milwaukee. Pam Curtiss, president, admires the handiwork of one of the craftsman. ***(Picture by Ron Campbell)***



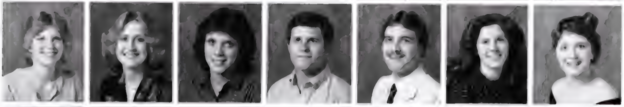
Sonya Robbins, Junior
Delinda Roberts
Ginger Roberts, Junior
Judy Robertson, Freshman
Martha Robertson, Freshman
Martin Robinette, Sophomore
Alton Robinson, Junior



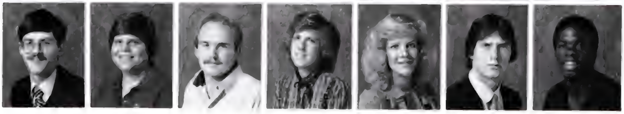
Chris Robinson, Freshman
Tammy Robinson, Sophomore
Martha Rodefer, Sophomore
Patricia Roe, Junior
Carole Rogers, Freshman
Darlene Rogers, Sophomore
Harrison Rogers, Junior



Sonya Rogers, Freshman
Laura Roller, Junior
Mickie Roller, Junior
Susan Rook, Sophomore
John Rose, Freshman
Alyce Ross, Sophomore
Debbie Rotenberry, Junior



Eileen Rotkiewicz, Freshman
Christina Rouse, Sophomore
Karry Rowland, Junior
Earle Rubin, Sophomore
Mitchell Rubin, Junior
Annette Rumley, Freshman
Anita Russell



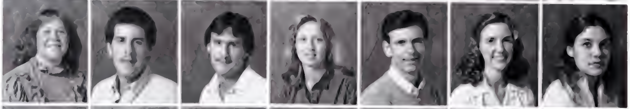
Mark Russell, Junior
Pamela Russell, Freshman
Max Rytz, Junior
Karen Sage, Freshman
Diane Salesky, Sophomore
Jerry Salo, Freshman
Albert Sams, Freshman

A new aspect of higher education is discovered at the business building. *(Photo by Laura Burke)*

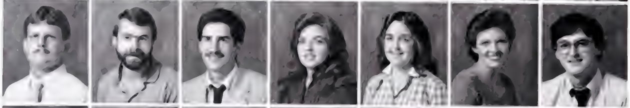
Nora Sanders, Freshman
Michael Sandidge, Freshman
Vicki Sandidge, Junior
Sally Sapp, Sophomore
Kimberly Sartain, Freshman
Melinda Sault, Junior
Eva Savage, Freshman

Tonya Scarbrough, Sophomore
Anne Schmudde, Freshman
Maryly Scott, Sophomore
Tona Scott, Junior
Nona Seabolt, Freshman
Tammy Seal, Sophomore
Kathy Seals, Sophomore

Amy Seaton, Sophomore
Anthony Seaton, Junior
Timothy Seaton, Freshman
Teresa Seaver, Junior
Charles Seay, Freshman
Cynthia Seay, Junior
Elizabeth Secrist, Freshman



Allen Selby, Freshman
Mark Sentieri, Junior
Steven Seward, Junior
Lisa Sewell, Junior
Deanna Sexton, Sophomore
Beverly Seymour, Freshman
Dink Shackleford, Sophomore

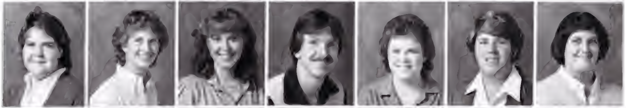


Robin Shaffer, Junior
Darenda Shannon, Freshman
Sharon Sharpe, Junior
Angie Shaw, Junior
Anthony Shaw, Junior
Sharon Shaw, Freshman
Richard Sheek

Deborah Shell, Sophomore
Maria Shell, Freshman
Rebecca Shelley, Freshman
Angie Shelton, Sophomore
Lisa Shepherd, Junior
Angela Sherfey, Freshman
Pamela Sherwood, Junior

Peggy Shinkle, Freshman
Jackie Shipley, Freshman
Julia Shipley, Junior
Melinda Shirley, Sophomore
Michael Shockley, Junior
Katrina Shoemaker, Freshman
Jennifer Shreve, Freshman

Gregory Shubert, Freshman
Jon Shull, Freshman
Charles Shupe, Sophomore
Marcia Shupe, Freshman
Steven Siler, Sophomore
Tamera Silver, Freshman
Rick Simek, Freshman



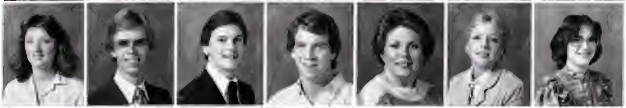
Donna Simerly, Sophomore
Debra Simpson, Freshman
Katharine Simpson, Freshman
Randy Singleton, Junior
Nancy Slagle, Sophomore
Ronald Slonaker, Freshman
Tammy Sluss, Freshman

Jamey Smeltzer, Junior
Angela C. Smith, Sophomore
Angela D. Smith, Junior
Dana Smith
Deborah Smith, Junior
Denise Smith, Sophomore
Derek Smith, Freshman

J. Craig Smith, Freshman
James Smith, Sophomore
Jesse Smith, Sophomore
Kathy Smith, Freshman
Mark Smith, Freshman
Patti Smith, Junior
Rhonda Smith, Freshman

Rob Smith, Freshman
Robin Smith, Freshman
Sherron Smith, Junior
Sherry Smith
Tammy Smith, Sophomore
Tracy Smith, Freshman
Wendell Smith, Sophomore

Susan Smoak
Rebecca Snapp, Junior
Mary Snavely, Sophomore
Brenda Snell, Junior
Cindy Snodgrass, Junior
Janice Snodgrass, Freshman
Kim Snodgrass, Junior



Terri Snodgrass, Sophomore
Ralph Snowden, Freshman
Todd Snyder, Freshman
Nathan Songer, Junior
Susane South, Freshman
Crystal Southerland, Freshman
Sheila Southerland, Freshman

Kathy Sowder, Freshman
Laura Sowell, Junior
Kevin Sparks, Sophomore
Cindy Spears, Sophomore
Neta Spencer, Sophomore
William Spencer, Junior
John Speropulos, Sophomore

Sharon Spicer, Junior
Carmela Stacy, Junior
Rhett Stafford, Freshman
Loretta Stalans, Freshman
Bruce Stanhope, Junior
Cynthia Stanley, Freshman
Marvin Stansbery, Sophomore

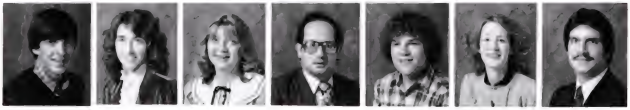
Arthur Stark, Junior
Sarah Starnes, Junior
Teresa Starnes, Junior
Scott Steadman, Junior
Lisa Steele, Sophomore
David Stevens, Junior
Tondalaya Stevens, Junior

Cecil Stine, Freshman
John Stinnett, Freshman
Willie Stinson, Junior
Alisa Stone, Junior
Ira Stone, Sophomore
James Stoots, Sophomore
Dana Stout, Freshman

Gregory Street, Freshman
Tammy Stout, Junior
Tamara Stoutt, Freshman
Brenda Street, Junior
Leisa Street, Sophomore
Annalisa Strong, Junior
Dale Strother, Junior

Andrew Stroud, Junior
Eric Stroud, Junior
Denise Styer, Sophomore
Kathryn Suchan, Junior
Robert Sullivan, Freshman
Jeff Summey, Freshman
Debbie Susong, Junior

Kenneth Sutherland, Freshman
Tina Sutphin, Junior
Dena Suttles, Freshman
Francois Szabo, Junior
Mike Tabeling, Freshman
Rosanne Tabor, Junior
Wes Tallent, Freshman



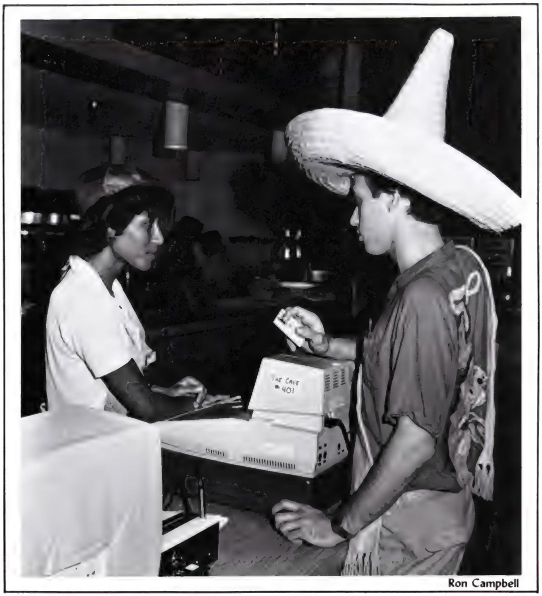
Bonnie Tankersley, Freshman

Kristi Tanner, Freshman

Eric Tasso, Freshman

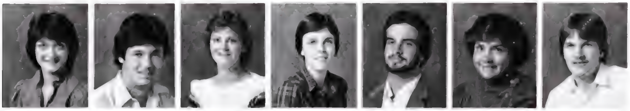
Malinda Tate, Sophomore

Ron Campbell



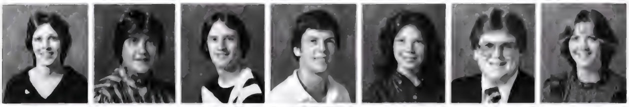
Ron Campbell

"Que caliente son los Nachos?" Assuming a Mexican alias, David Rhea questions how hot Cave food really is.



Angelia Taylor, Junior
Bryan Taylor, Sophomore
Connie Taylor, Freshman
Denise Taylor, Sophomore
Donald Taylor, Sophomore
Frances Taylor, Freshman
Greg Taylor, Sophomore

Karen Taylor, Sophomore
Linda Taylor, Freshman
Lisa Taylor, Sophomore
Mark Taylor, Junior
Nancy Taylor, Freshman
Sherry Taylor, Freshman
Sheryl Taylor, Freshman



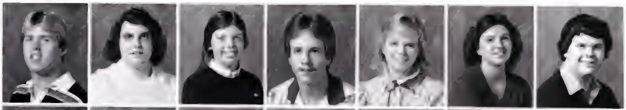
Sylvia Taylor, Freshman
Tilda Taylor, Junior
Timothy Taylor, Freshman
William Taylor, Junior
Melinda Teague, Sophomore
James Templin, Junior
Leslie Tentler, Sophomore

Robert Tentler, Junior
Patrick Tester, Sophomore
Leesa Thacker, Junior
Carol Thagard, Freshman
Patricia Thagard, Freshman
Sherry Thearp, Sophomore
Mitzi Theis, Sophomore

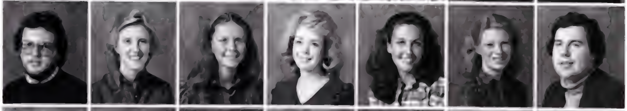
Brenda Thomas, Freshman
Gregory Thomas, Junior
Mark Thomas, Junior
Robbin Thomas, Junior
Sandra Thomas, Sophomore
Sarah Thomas, Junior
Suzanne Thomas, Junior

The original Pepper the Parrot continues to show enthusiasm as he receives his diploma from Dr. Ronald Beller who was heard to say, "I'll never dare you to do anything again, Mike Edmonds." *(Picture by Photo Lab)*

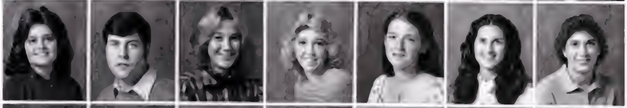
William Thomas, Sophomore
Carole Thomason, Junior
Donna Thompson, Senior
Robert Thompson, Sophomore
Trula Thompson, Junior
Wendy Thompson, Freshman
Patrick Thornton, Freshman



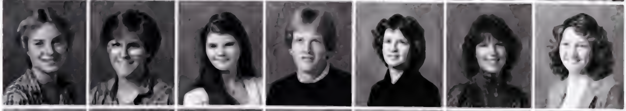
Greg Thurman, Sophomore
Frances Tilson, Junior
Kimberly Tilson, Freshman
Susan Tilson, Freshman
Karen Timbs, Freshman
Linda Tinnel, Sophomore
David Tipton, Junior



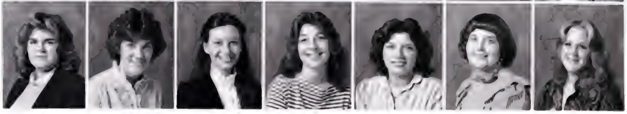
Kimberly Tipton, Freshman
Ronald Tipton, Sophomore
Sondra Tipton, Freshman
Tammy Tittle, Sophomore
Belinda Tolley, Sophomore
Kimberly Torbett, Freshman
Tammy Torbett, Freshman



Barbara Toth, Junior
Patricia Toth, Sophomore
Donna Townsend, Freshman
Charles Trammell, Junior
Corlis Treadway
Rosemary Treadway, Freshman
Ginger Trent, Junior



Lisa Trent, Freshman
Robin Trimble, Freshman
Rebecca Triplett, Junior
Cheri Trivett, Sophomore
Rebecca Trivett, Junior
Sharon Trivett, Junior
Sherri Trivett, Sophomore



Pamela Trump, Sophomore
Laurel Tucker, Freshman
Lisa Tunnell, Junior
Deborah Turner, Freshman
Wendy Turner, Sophomore
Joanne Turpin, Junior
Toni Tury, Freshman

Steven Tyler, Freshman
Lori Upchurch, Junior
Beth Van Buskirk, Freshman
Herbert Van Nostrand, Freshman
Michael Vaughan, Sophomore
Keith Vaughn, Freshman
Sherry Vaughn, Freshman

Susan Vaughn, Junior
James Venable, Sophomore
Patricia Vendrely
Suzanne Veneziano, Freshman
Sherry Venneman, Freshman
Jennifer Volkmann, Freshman
Kim Waddell, Freshman

Tammy Wagenseller, Freshman
Richard Walden, Sophomore
Samuel Walden, Sophomore
Elizabeth Walker, Freshman
Trina Walker, Junior
Wendy Walker, Freshman
Cheryl Wallace, Junior

Joseph Wallace, Freshman
Rebecca Wallace,Sophomore
Gregg Walls, Freshman
Kathy Walls, Junior
Kristi Walters, Freshman
Suzanne Walters, Freshman
Penny Wampler, Freshman

David Wanamaker, Freshman
Angela Ward, Freshman
Belinda Ward, Junior
Lelia Ward, Junior
Leslie Ward, Freshman
Theresa Ward, Junior
Trina Ward, Freshman

Brian Wardrep, Sophomore
Eric Warmath, Junior
Pamela Warner, Freshman
Karen Warren, Freshman
Jamie Waterfield, Junior
Melinda Waters, Sophomore
Lisa Watkins, Sophomore

Michelle Watkins, Sophomore
Debbie Watson, Junior
Terri Watson, Freshman
William Watson, Freshman
Richard Wead, Junior
Marcy Weatherman, Sophomore
Robert Weatheron, Junior

Angela Weaver, Freshman
Linda Weaver, Freshman
Tod Weaver, Freshman
Debbie Webb, Freshman
Mitchell Webb, Junior
Thomas Webb, Freshman
Tony Webb, Freshman

Susan Weems, Sophomore
Carol Weiderman, Junior
Laura Welch, Freshman
Kathy Wentz, Freshman
Cynthia West, Freshman
Jamie West, Freshman
Donna Westlye, Junior

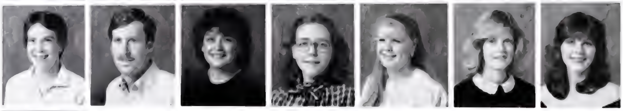
Kaye Whedbee, Freshman
Bonnie Whitaker, Freshman
Cristy White, Freshman
David White
Eliza White, Sophomore
Karen White, Junior
Michael White, Sophomore

Sherrie White, Sophomore
Vickie White, Junior
Wanda White, Junior
Gracita Whitehead, Freshman
Jeannie Whitehead, Sophomore
Kimberly Whitehead, Freshman
Paige Whitehead, Freshman

Suzanne Whitehead, Junior
Cynthia Whitfield, Freshman
Alan Whitley, Freshman
Kathy Whitley, Freshman
Melanie Whitson, Freshman
David Whittaker, Sophomore
Cecilia Whittington, Sophomore

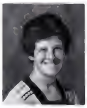
Nadina Wilburn, Freshman
Janice Wilcox, Freshman
Jeffrey Wilder, Sophomore
Marcie Wilds, Freshman
Nancy Wilhelm, Freshman
Amy Wilkerson, Freshman
Deidre Wilkes, Junior

Beth Williams, Sophomore
Jane Williams, Sophomore
Jennifer Williams, Junior
Jeri Williams
Judith Williams, Sophomore
Kelly Williams, Freshman
Kimberly D. Williams, Junior



Kimberly R. Williams, Freshman
Samuel Williams, Sophomore
Sharon Williams, Sophomore
Susan E. Williams, Junior
Susan K. Williams, Freshman
Tammy Williams, Sophomore
Wanda Williams

Kelly Williamson, Freshman



Lisa Williamson, Freshman

Ginny Willis, Freshman

Johnnie Willis Jr., Freshman

Ron Campbell

Ambers Wilson, Freshman
Hunter Wilson, Junior
Jack Wilson, Freshman
Joel Wilson, Freshman

Karen Wilson, Freshman
Kimberly Wilson, Junior
Martha Wilson, Junior
Melinda Wilson, Freshman

Paul Wilson, Junior
Sandra Wilson, Sophomore
Whitney Wilson, Freshman
Sandra Windle, Freshman

William Winegar, Freshman
John Wininger, Sophomore
Diane Winters, Freshman
Peggy Winters, Freshman

Wendi Womack, Sophomore
M. Denise Wood, Junior
Michael Wood, Freshman
Vicki Wood, Sophomore

Robin Woodring, Freshman
Angela Woods, Freshman
Cynthia Woods, Freshman
Jeff Woods, Freshman
Lisa Woods, Junior
Lisa Woods, Junior
Robin Woods, Junior

Tony Woods
Jeffery Woody, Sophomore
Tenna Woody, Freshman
Tina Woolsey, Sophomore
Carrie Word, Freshman
James Worley, Freshman
Jenny Worley, Freshman

Ami Wright, Freshman
Charles Wright, Freshman
Debbie Wright, Sophomore
Karma Wright, Sophomore
Jennifer Wright, Freshman
Tammi Wright, Freshman
Cynthia Wynegar, Freshman

Ken Yarbrough, Sophomore
Wendy Yates, Freshman
Kenton Yerkes, Junior
James Yoder, III, Sophomore
Scarlett Yokley, Freshman
John Yost, Sophomore
Tony Yost, Junior

Randall Young, Sophomore
Susan Young, Freshman
Kimberly Zamegar, Junior
Elena Zayas-Bazan, Sophomore
Katherine Zibelin, Freshman
Emelda Zimba, Sophomore

GROUPS

In this section, you will find various groups that, while they represent those students with common interests, they also reflect the diversity of the campus.

Some of our more treasured memories come from participation in organizations. Greeks, honor societies, special interest groups and religious organizations — all offer a chance for many things. Students and faculty can find not only friendship, but also mental and spiritual growth, ways to pursue career interests and the encouragement of outstanding scholarship.

The people in these organizations are the ones who keep the campus alive. These people are the "doers," not the spectators of campus life. The university benefits as much from their actions as they do.

ΠΚΑ
ΠΚΑ

Alpha Delta Pi

The Gamma Pi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi has the motto "We live for each other." The sorority was founded nationally on May 15, 1851 at Wesleyan Female College. It has been at ETSU since 1955.

Their national philanthropy is Ronald McDonald Houses. They have also worked on blood drives and collected for the heart fund.

Every year they sponsor Diamond Days, a day of competition for fraternities. This year the competition included a Hairiest Man Contest, a shagging contest and a barbershop quartet competition. Sigma Chi Fraternity won for the sixth straight year. Alpha Delta Pi won the Sigma Chi's Derby Week competition.

The Alpha Delta Pi colors are azure blue and pure white. Their flower is the violet and their symbol is the lion.

PANHELLENIC

***(Front Row)* Barbara Bassett, Kristy Littreal, Linden Colley, Tammy Seehorn, Tracy Lundee, Debbie Baker, Pam Peterson, Becky Pippin, Leanne Walker, Leesa Danner, Karen Wright, Pam Mantooth, Laurel Johnson, Karen McRae, Andrea Norris, Kim Denton, Karen Lyle, Sebrena Gillis, Carrie Word, Sherri Grills, Serena Bookout, Rhonda Moody, Becky Burnette, Teresa Murphy, Lisa Street *(Row two)* Val Calhoun, Jodi Sluss, Susan Vance, Kim Coleman, Betsy Edwards, Wendy Turner, Amanda Callaway, Tracey Mullins, Jenny Rose, Carla Bolton, Kathy Simpson, Donna Benfield, Jennifer Poteat, Cindi Caldwell, Wendy Mallett, Laura Roller, Mitzi Mowell, Lesley Zeller, Julie Poteat, Cindy Shepard.**

Halloween found Debbie Baker (left) and Laurel Johnson being greeted at the Sigma Chi party by none other than that world-famous detective, Sherlock Holmes, (Josh Morris) and a would be baseball player, (Mark Jinks).

Lamarr Sherman

Ron Campbell

Becky Elliott

(Above) Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Chi Fraternity teamed up for Homecoming events such as this skit in the Culp Auditorium. *(Left)* One of the highlights of the year for Alpha Delta Pi was when they saw their sister, Carla Bolton, crowned Miss ETSU.

ΔZ

Delta Zeta

The Delta Eta Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority has been on campus since January 28, 1956. The colors of Delta Zeta are old rose and nile green, and their flower is the pink Kilarney rose.

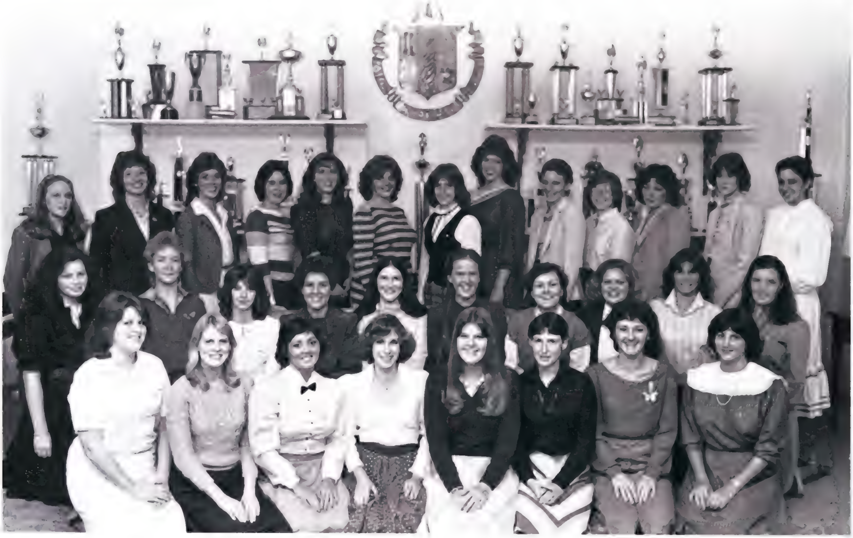
The Delta Zeta National philanthropy is Galludet College for the Deaf. Locally, the chapter works for the Johnson City Speech and Hearing Clinic.

One of the highlights of the past year was when the chapter's small group took first place in Lambda Chi Alpha All-Sing. Sigma Nu Snake Say ended with the chapter taking second place. Panhellenic awarded Delta Zeta its sisterhood award, an award voted on by all chapters, and also the Junior Panhellenic Award.

Delta Zeta also saw two of its members elected to Panhellenic offices. Susan Bilbrey took over as President and Becky Brien became the secretary.

The Kilarney Rose Ball, Delta Zeta's formal was held at the end of February at the Johnson City Country Club. The chapter's Parent's Day was held later in the year.

One of the chapter's proudest moments came upon learning that Elaine Buchanan, a senior and a past president, had been awarded a scholarship by their national headquarters. She received one of the five Founder's Day Memorial Scholarships given nationally.



(Front row) Lydia Pullum, Sonya Musick, Suzie Smith, Becky Elliott, Becky Ginder, Cindy Hartman, Jane Williams, Darlene Freeman. *(Second row)* Becky Brien, Tracy Robinson, Pat Williams, Bonnie Landis, Susan Baughan, Elaine Buchanan, Dee Hatmaker, Susan Bilbrey, Chris Robinson, Anne Schmudde. *(Third row)* Tammy Johnston, Becky Jones, Susan Weems, Rhonda Freeman, Ann Euverard, Judith Williams, Stacy Moore, Cindy Euverard, Sherri Sherman, Cindy Guckert, Becky Trivett, Ami Wright, Nita DerHovanesian.

Becky Elliott

Becky Elliott

Even a February snow storm didn't stop the Delta Zetas from gathering for a traditional candlelight serenade of their pledges the night before their initiation.

Ron Campbell

(Above) Suzie Smith tells about what Delta Zeta sisterhood means to her. *(Left)* Stacy Moore guards the flame of her candle during a midnight serenade.

Kappa Alpha Order

The Kappa Alpha Order was founded on the campus of Washington and Lee College December 21, 1865. Inspired by America's greatest gentleman, Robert E. Lee, the Kappa Alpha Order has expanded nationally to include 118 chapters coast to coast.

The ETSU chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order was chartered on April 22, 1965, and has encountered steady, strong growth. The KA's have been highly active in campus and community projects, assisting Phi Mu Sorority in raising funds for Unicef and working hard to support the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

The KA's actively participate in intramurals also, showing a spirit and competitive attitude indicative of Robert E. Lee himself.

The governing ideals of Kappa Alpha are the perpetuation of chivalry and the uplifting of womanhood, embodied by their motto, *Dien et Les Domes,* which translates into "God and Women." The KA's colors are crimson and old gold, with the rose and magnolia taken as overt symbols.

Kappa Alpha Order's primary goals are "to conquer our enemies from within" and to promote the high ideals of character that should be the trademark of a gentleman.

(STANDING) Ed Hamilett, Julie Ross, Phil Durham, Nancy Butler, Rob Martindale, Pam Ollert, Steven Brink, Ruth Dessart, Gordon McColl, Tenna Woody, Adam Burmun, Jill Seymour, Mark Milner, Pam Hyans, Bob Koontz, Cathy Perry, Arlan McFall, Mike Williams, Beth Adams, J.L. Grillot, Carry Cowan, Kenny Huffine, Maurine Donahue, Dave Adams, Melinda Howell, John Shull, Jamie Ketron, Kerry Hawhee, Jennifer Flake, Tim Broyles, Chris Riddle, Stuart Moss, Sharon Durham, James Pickering, Nancy Fox, Mike King. *(SEATED)* Tona Scott, Pam Dyer, Melinda Bonny, Kay Burger, Jan Wolt, Robbie Green, Steve Whiting, David Rhea, Jeff Street, Dana Caruthers, Tim Bartlett, Mike Lawson, Terry Adkins, Buzz McFaden, Tammy Newman, Kay Rampy, Belinda Carroll, Denise Kiker, Beth Underwood.

Photo Lab

(Left) **Kay Berger, Belinda Carroll, Ruth Dessart and Jennifer Flake prepare for a KA toga party!** *(Below)* **KA and Phi Mu exhibit Reflections and Expectations of Homecoming '82.**

Becky Elliott

Ron Campbell

(Left) **Tim Broyles dresses in a confederate uniform as a part of KA's formal, "Old South."**

Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta Sorority was founded in 1897 on the campus of State Female Normal School in Farmville, Va. The Gamma Delta Chapter at ETSU was chartered in 1954.

Kappa Delta's national philanthropy is the Crippled Childrens Hospital in Richmond, Va. Their local philanthropy is the East Tennessee Christian Children's Home in Elizabethon where members tutor children each week in studies.

Their national colors are olive green and white, and they are known as the "KD Ladies" after their ladybug symbol.

Kappa Delta worked with Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity to capture first place overall in Homecoming 1982. Kappa Kelta also won first place in Pikes Peak 1982, Lambda Chi All-Sing 1982, large group, and Sigma Nu Snake Day 1982.

Kappa Delta has kept busy with several projects that include Greek Nights, A Dream Date raffle, and helping with Special Olympics.

Ta Kala Diokomen: "Let us strive for that which is honorable, beautiful and highest" is the open motto of Kappa Delta Sorority.

(FRONT ROW:) Donna Houser, Vicki Vaughan, Sondra Armitage, Revonne'Mullins, Leah Lyle, Melinda Waters, Missy Blocker, Carla Stiner, Janet Owenby, Pam Lowe, Amanda Foster. *(SECOND ROW:)* Anita Dennison, Alison Larkin, Jennifer King, Katherine Patterson, Mandy Maynard, Kathy Allen, Karen Pope, Tommi Stott, Marianne Connor, Linda Martin, Robin Faust, Suzanne Gillrath, Diana Stotser, Kelly Surber. *(THIRD ROW:)* Susan Danko, Kim Woody, Kim Johnson, Jodi Pemberton, Robin Nahjlo, Cindy Paxton, Kathleen Franklin, Rita Kirby, Penny Fellers, Robyn Smith, Joel Campbell, Tracey Parris, Monica Keck, Sonya Pleasant, Elaine Sharpe, Ramona Milhorn, Karen Pierson. *FOURTH ROW:)* Mary Pat Buchanan, Jennifer McQuary, Jana Clement, Jeanice Sanders, Becky Matzek, Vicki Howard, Joanna Shipley, Elizabeth Cheek, Teresa Barrett, Teigha Atkins, Cathy Carlisle, Karen Paulfrey Cindy Lyle.

ETSU
Pi Kappa Alpha & Kappa Delta
... Higher with Great Expectations

Photo Lab

Photo Lab

Kappa Delta and Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity joined to build this first-place winning display for Homecoming.

Photo Lab

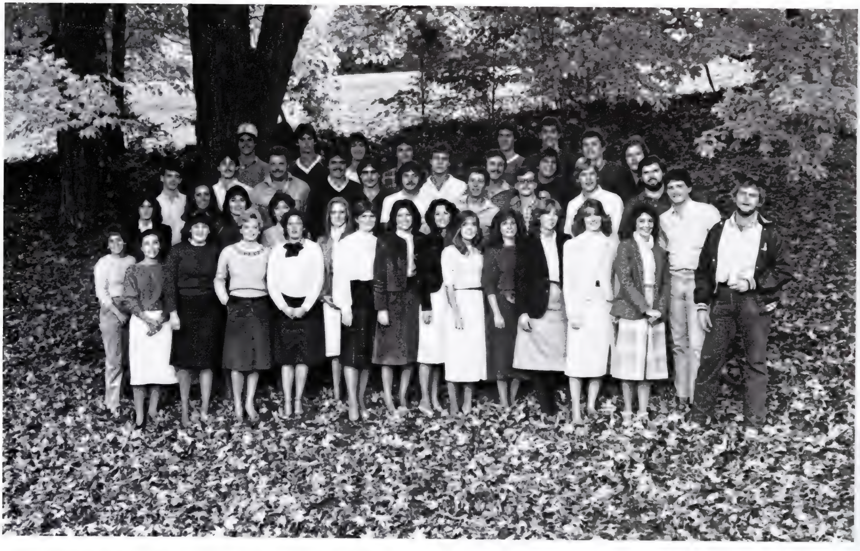
The Kappa Deltas pause during fall rush to rest before the next skit begins *(above)*. It's Sigma Nu Snake Day and this Kappa Delta competes in Simon Says.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma Fraternity was founded on December 10, 1869 in Charlottesville, Virginia. The ETSU Lambda Beta chapter of Kappa Sigma has enjoyed 12 fruitful years after being founded on March 21, 1971. The Kappa Sig's are always active on and outside of campus. They work each year with the University when the Special Olympics are held in the Dome. The Kappa Sig's are also participants, as a chapter, in the March of Dimes Walk-a-thon held each year.

On campus, the Kappa Sig's participate actively in intramural sports and Homecoming competitions. The Kappa Sig's host many parties throughout the year for the students to enjoy as breaks from studying.

"In Pursuit of Excellence" sums up Kappa Sig's basic attitude toward their existence. They are always striving and demonstrating excellence in everything they do.



(FIRST ROW) Vicky Brown, Wendy Walker, Marti Church, Marianne Sexton, Mica Keziah, Dana Ford, Yvette Yound, Denise Shell, Tracy Hazelwood, Debbie Swift, Robyn Cates, Beth Boyd, Vickie Lee, Tammy Mullins, Scott Colquitt, Bill Graham. *(SECOND ROW)* Shelia Hunter, LaDonna Friday, Jennifer McMahan, Karen Gilmer, Mike Gilmer, Roger Broyles, Chris Kuwaleyuk, Steve Cox, Kevin Rorer, Mike Johnson, Scott Shrum.
(THIRD ROW) David Farris, Stuart Greene, David Howren, Tim Schlicher, John Walter, Herb Rupuis, Toby Townshed, Rusty Rollins, John Monroe, Scott Eaddy, Tony Poole, Wes Mullins, John Rose, Steve Puckett.

Photo Lab

Suzie Ackaouy

Some Kappa Sigmas enjoy one of the quieter moments of brotherhood (left).

Photo Lab

It's spring and time for a party at the Kappa Sig House (left and above).

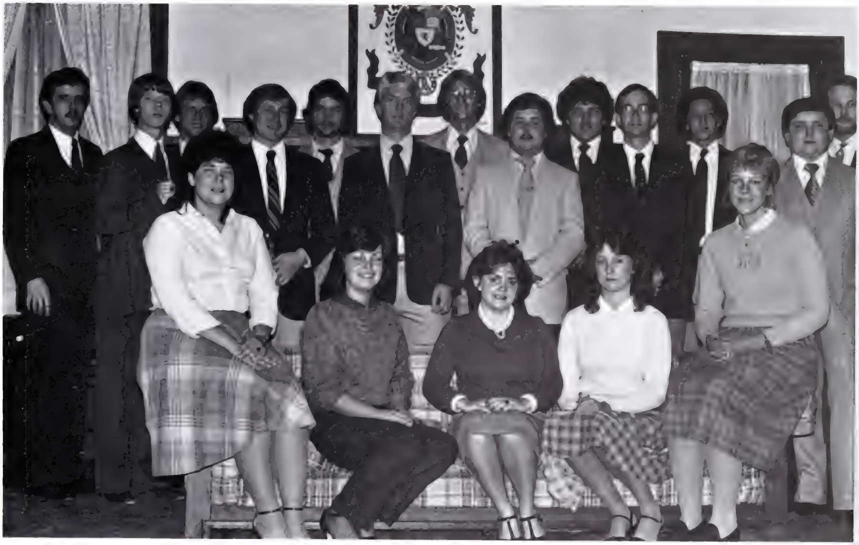
ΛΧΑ

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity was founded at Boston College in Boston, Massachusetts in 1903. Iota Omicron Zeta chapter at ETSU was chartered in September 1956 and was the first fraternity at ETSU to own its own house.

The Lambda Chi's are known for their community involvement and their many all-campus parties. Each school year, the Lambda Chi's host a Christmas Party for underpriviliged children in conjunction with the Salvation Army, sponsor a haunted house during Halloween to benefit Dawn of Hope, and work actively with the Great American Smoke Out to benefit the American Cancer Society.

Socially, the Lambda Chi's are always having a party or planning one, with the highlight of the year being their All-Sing Party and choral competition that takes place each spring semester. They also participate in intramurals, ADPi Diamond Days, and Homecoming.



FIRST ROW: Mary Bagwell, Diane Timms, Cindy Kyte, Anne Balch, Diane Salesky. SECOND ROW: John Crumb, Carl Forester, Thomas Webb, Glenn Lawson, James Gregory, Dale Ogle. THIRD ROW: Jere Manning, Scott Knowleton, Jeff Akers, Jim Smith, Kevin Scott, Rick Sheek, Derrell Lankford.

Abracadabra . . . Derrell Lankford tries to put a spell over a friend who seems doubtful of his abilities.

Photo Lab

THE
Mirror of
THE
Future

Photo Lab

(Above) The Lambda Chi Alpha Homecoming float demonstrates the theme, *Reflections and Expectations.* *(Left)* A walkathon for Muscular Dystrophy was sponsored by the Lambda Chi's.

Budweiser
START
Budweiser

Omega Psi Phi

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Inc. was founded nationally at Howard University on Nov. 17, 1911. The fraternity has been at ETSU for ten years, and it celebrated this anniversary last fall.

The Omegas strive for four cardinal principles: manhood, scholarship, perservance and uplift. Their colors are royal purple and old gold.

This year, the Omegas held their Second Annual Clothes Drive. They also participated in National Achievement Week, a National Essay Contest, a blood drive and the United Negro College Fund.

Andre Westfield, their chapter president, said, "In my years as an Omega, I have been convinced that 'Friendship is essential to the soul,' which is our motto."

(From left) **President Andre Westfield, Marvin Bell, Reginald Bland, Keith Miller, William Weaver.**

OMEGA
TILL
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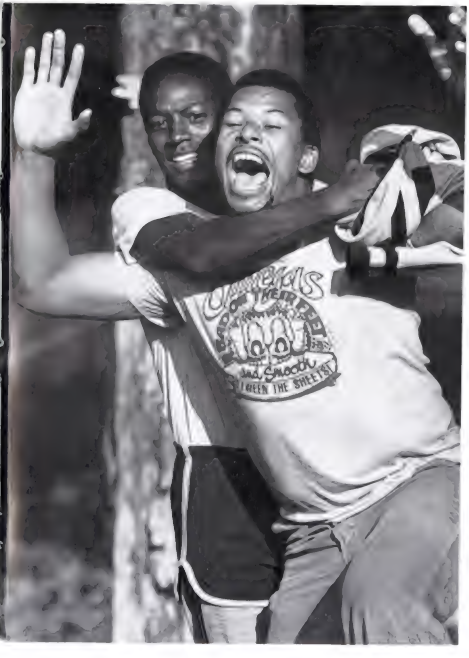
DIE

Photo Lab

The Omega initiates perform a step show — a kind of dance they are required to learn *(left)*. Some of the brothers pose after initiation *(below)*.

Lamar Sherman



Lamar Sherman

***(Left)* William Weaver (front) and Reggie Bland compete for the photographer's attention.**

Phi Mu

ΦΜ

Believing in a strong bond of sisterhood, but stressing individuality, the Kappa Kappa Chapter of Phi Mu is quite involved, both on campus and in the community.

The sisters of Phi Mu took part in Sigma Chi Derby Week, Pike's Peak and placed second in the small-group competition of Lambda Chi Alpha's All-Sing 1982. They combined with their brother fraternity, Kappa Alpha, for Homecoming.

The Phi Mu influence on campus was proven by their receiving the "Most Activities" award from Panhellenic Council last spring.

Project HOPE (Health Opportunity for People Everywhere) is the national philanthropy of Phi Mu. The sisters sold "pumpkin pops" at Halloween to raise money for HOPE. Locally, they funded a toycart for hospital children, collected for the Heart Fund, and gave Thanksgiving baskets of canned food to the needy. The cans were obtained as ransom when the sisters kidnapped the fraternity presidents.

Established on campus in 1955, Phi Mu is the second oldest national sorority. The sister's motto is *"Les Soeurs Fideles,"* or "The Faithful Sisters." Their flower is the enchantress carnation, their colors are rose and white and their mascot is "Sir Fidel" the lion.

The sisters who strive for "Love, Honor and Truth," hold a Parent's Day picnic each spring and a tea for all sorority pledges in the fall.

(Front row) Beth Johnson, Terri Payne, Dana Dafferner, Anna Fox, Nancy Fox, Diana Steudel, Patti Spratlin, Mary Kay Fulford, Beth Barton, Alisa Stone, Stacy Cummings. *(Second row)* Tina Brooks, Dee Dee Ford, Laura Sowell, Jana Lethco, Ann-Marie Adams, Kelly Howell, Brynda Adams, Robin Cathey, Debbie Watson, Linda Church, Evette Piquet, Dana Keesee, Christie Dial, Charlotte Oyler. *(Third row)* Jamey Smeltzer, Kathy Seals, Terri Watson, Julie Ross, Tamara Stout, Kim Reece, Robin Rogers, Sharon Mills, Karen Deitrich, Kathy Felton, LuAnne Reams, Cheryl Wallace, Leslie Stewart, Carol Foster, Robin Lloyd, Sharon Key, Lisa Hester, Lisa Long, Karen Belcher, Leisa Lee.

Lisa Hester and Stacy Cummings work on the Candygrams that Phi Mu sold before Christmas.

Photo Lab

Photo Lab

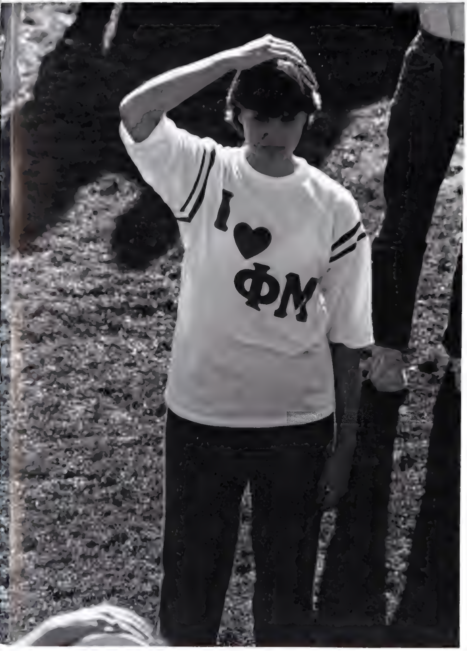


Photo Lab

(Above) Terri Payne, Jamey Smeltzer, Dana Keesee and Sharon Davis sun on the roof of the Sigma Nu house during Snake Day. *(Left)* Dana Keesee plays *Simon Says* during Snake Day.

ΦΣΚ

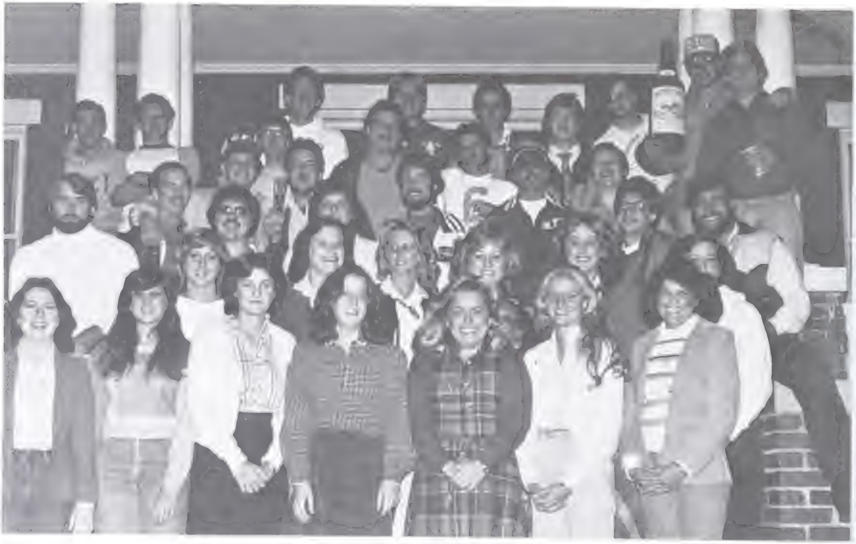
Phi Sigma Kappa

Phi Sigma Kappa was founded at Massachusetts Agricultural College in Amherst in 1873.

The Phi Sig's were first organized at ETSU as Mu Epsilon Nu in 1945 and were charted as the Zeta Tetarton chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa on December 12, 1954. The Phi Sig's are the second oldest fraternity on campus.

The Phi Sig's are active in intramurals. They are also active socially, sponsoring a "Hot Legs" contest each year. Some of the Phi Sig's help out the Boy's Club and work closely with the March of Dimes.

The Phi Sig's adhere to the principle of "The Never Ending Circle of Brotherhood," striving for strong close ties between the brothers and promoting the brotherhood to its fullest.



First row: Marjorie Myers, Melinda Judy, Lisa Long, Teri Proctor, Kim Watson, Katy Chamberlain, Karen Holmes. *Second row:* Debbie Fields, Mary Karnowski, Robin Crutchfield, Val Williams, Sherri Officer. *Third row:* Kelly Buskell, Jeff Estes, Gina McAnnally, Scott Corley, Tim Runyan, George Estes, Joe Milner, Mike Moody. *Fourth row:* Gary McAllister, Paul Wilson, Mike Parks, Gary Fogleman, Sam Taylor, Jimmy Webb. *Fifth row:* Ed Casida, Cotton Hunt, Rod McCarter, Tony Webb, Mike Brown, Andy Fassnacht, Bill Fassnacht, Dana Holloway, Jon Bowman.

Phi Sigma Kappa

Ron Campbell

Ron Campbell

(Left) The Phi Sigs stand on their roof to have a picture made.

Ron Campbell

(Above) The brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa stand on their porch. *(Left)* Ever wonder about the small profits made by Pepsico, Inc. at a fraternity house?

ΠΚΑ

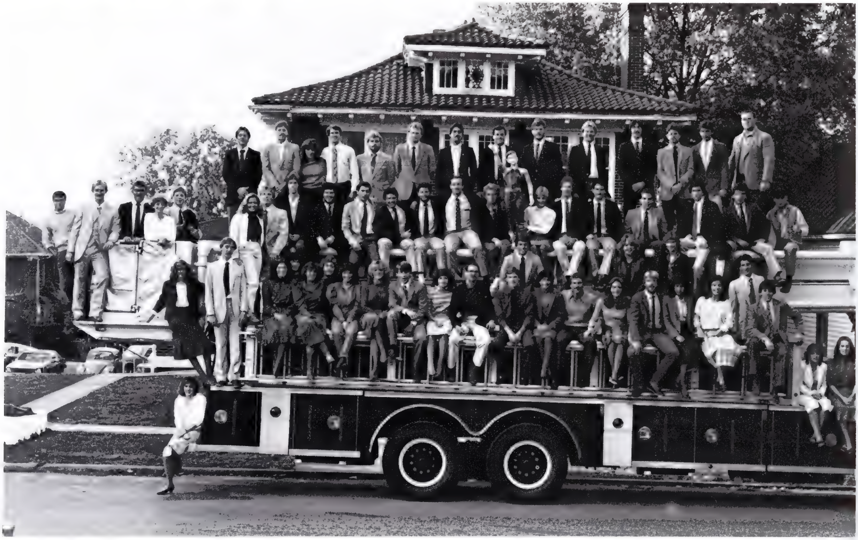
Pi Kappa Alpha

The Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity was founded at the University of Virginia on March 1, 1868. The Pikes first organized as Sigma Phi Alpha at ETSU in 1953. They remained a colony for two years and were chartered as the Epsilon Zeta chapter on May 14, 1955.

The Pikes are active in all facets of community and campus life. They host a Christmas party each year for local orphans, participate in the Muscular Dystrophy Walk-a-thon, and host the Pikes Peak competition in the fall with funds raised being donated to the Lupus Foundation in Johnson City.

The Pikes participate in all intramurals, placing first in many sporting competitions. They were also winners of the Homecoming competitions, teaming up with Kappa Delta Sorority.

The Pikes strive to promote strong bands of friendship through brotherhood and truth, attempting to promote "the perfect way of life."



(Front row) Leanne Walker, Kim Denton, Michelle White *(SECOND ROW)* Sebrena Gillis, Brian Krase, Sherri Grills, Ann Wills, Melinda Payne, Stacy Collins, Karen Wilson, Kim Lingerfelt, Mark Waddell, Stephanie Collins, James Rogers III, Sam East, Weldon Weir, Geri Ikenberry, Tim Johnston, Lisa Street, Kelly Surber, J.J. Fashimpaur, Cheryl Wallace, Debbie Ogden, Kim Albright, Bob Cantler, Jeff Spencer. *(THIRD ROW)* Mark Wilson, Randall Light, Newman Shufflebarger, Toni Newman, Jimmy Newman, Susan Vance, Steve Thomas, Doug Holsinger, Jim Horton, Jeff Carrier, Lonnie Ratliff, Earle Rubin, Scotty Davis, Todd Runge, "Guido", Missy Blocker, Don Ratliff, Scott Goins, Tim Foster, Coleman Easterly, Mike Cox, Tom Atchley. *(FOURTH ROW)* Bo Carr, Frank Newman, Shirley Spillman, Dwight Harrell, Wayne Lamplugh, Henry Schuettler, Ken Batch, Eddie Williams, Todd Grindstaff, Allen Trent, Eric Robb, Chris Schmutzler, Eddie Ray Williams, Steve Coleman.

The Pikes joined Kappa Delta in skit competitions to win Homecoming '82. *(Left below)*

Ron Campbell

Ron Campbell

Becky Elliott

Greg Hodge and Rocky Ratliff are in costume for the Pike's annual Halloween party.

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity was founded at the College of Charleston in Charleston, South Carolina, on December 20, 1904. At ETSU, the Pi Kapps were colonized on January 14, 1962 and received their charter in April 1964. They were the Kappa Phi colony and became the Beta Omega chapter of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity.

The long stem red rose and the white diamond hold a special meaning for the Pi Kapps along with the colors white, gold, and auxiliary blue. The primary purpose of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity is to "promote scholarship and a lasting relationship among brothers."

The Pi Kapps are very active on and off campus, competing in intramural competition and benefiting their philanthropy, Project Push. Each spring, the Pi Kapps hold a pig roast and games day to support Project Push which supplies play units for the severly handicapped. Project Push is owned by Pi Kappa Phi's National fraternity.

FRONT ROW: Ed Kelly, Jon Boyd, Mike Mansfield, Mike Swartz, Robert Murphy, Bill Kerr, Bert Crowell. _BACK ROW:_ John Murphy, Toby Tillem, Andy Stroud, Mark Lowery, Todd Manning, George Niceley.

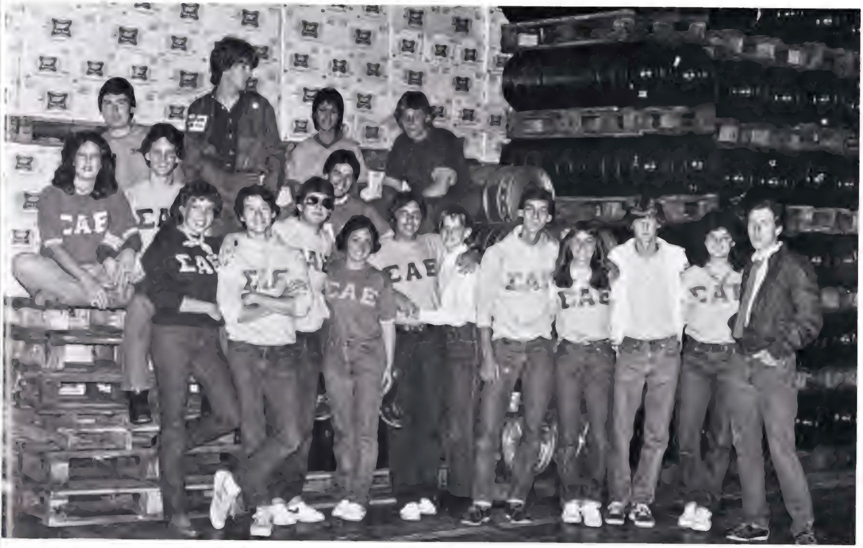
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

ΣΑΕ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity was founded at the University of Alabama on March 9, 1856. The SAE's at ETSU were chartered as the Tennessee Alpha chapter in October 1963, with brotherhood and honor being the guiding ideals of their brotherhood.

The Lion, Minerva, and violets are symbols that are dear in the hearts of the SAE's, with purple and gold being the colors representative of their fraternity.

Activity is the key word that describes Sigma Alpha Epsilon of ETSU. If they are not competing in intramurals, working on homecoming activities, or just being busy on campus, they are throwing a party at their house. Each year the SAE's, in conjunction with the local Miller distributor, throw a "Killer Miller" weekend of events to support the Muscular Dystrophy Association.



FIRST ROW: MaryBeth Owen, Tony Stallsmith, Bill Baker, Suzie Smith, James Wallace, Sonya Musick, Ken Fabri, Beth Hardy, Kurt Green, Ann Dawson, Chris Golash. *SECOND ROW:* Pam Harris, Stan Strom, George Bender, Joey Smith, Debbie Perry, Gary Howell, Robert Rinearson.

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ΣX

Sigma Chi

Sigma Chi Fraternity was founded at the University of Miami, Ohio on June 28, 1855. The ETSU Zeta Omega chapter of Sigma Chi was installed May 18, 1969 and has enjoyed phenomenal growth since then.

The Sigma Chi's local philanthrophy is the Johnson City's Boys Club, but they also assist in the Special Olympics and Wheelchair Olympics competitions held each year at ETSU.

On campus they host Sigma Chi Derby Chase each spring, which is a competition for the five sororities at ETSU. The Sigma Chi's also place a lot of emphasis on their intramural sports program and compete in Homecoming each fall.

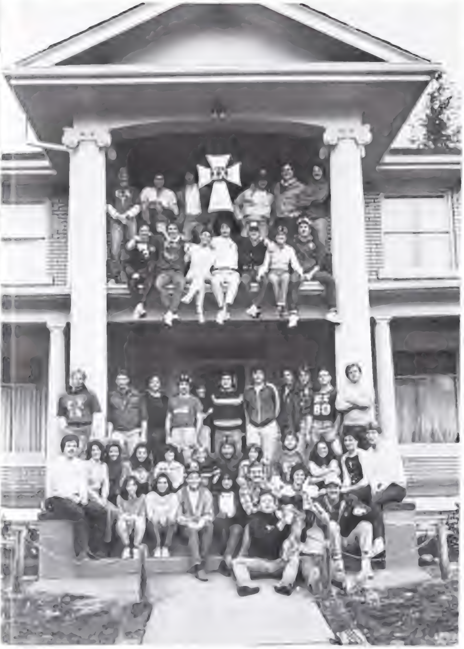
Their motto is "In this sign you will conquer," stressing different temperments, talents, and convictions among the brothers. The Sigma Chi's try to promote friendship, justice, and learning in their brotherhood that is symbolized by a white cross.

Photo Lab

Bill Hall slips by KA's defense to score!

Becky Elliott

(Left) Sigma Chi team with ADPi in Homecoming '82. *(Below)* "No Fred, point at ducks not duck shoes!"



Becky Elliott

(FRONT ROW) Jennifer Poteat, Natalie Fortner, Linda McFeature, Sarah Sadd, Larry Davis, Tripp Hope, Fred the dog, Frank Umberger, Cathy Freeman, Rusty Mitchell. *(SECOND ROW)* Jimmy Cagle, Becky Pippin, Cindy Caldwell, Julie Poteat, Leesa Danner, Jodi Sluss, Scott Davenport, Kay Danna, Mark Taylor, Heather Billheimer, Steve Finney, Chris Smith. *(THIRD ROW)* Mark Sanders, Tim Novak, David Bull, Warren Huff, Cathy Carlisle, Peter Cash, Brett Taylor, Pat Morris, Josh Morris, Kevin Vallandingham, Steve Munsey. *(FOURTH ROW)* Eric Norris, Roger Catlett, Kathy Allen, Bo Jones, Tim Cherry, Karen Pope, Scott Boruff. *(FIFTH ROW)* Mark Collier, Stewart Hale, Craig Anderson, John Harbison, Chris DeCarlo, Lance Ritchie. *(Not Pictured)* Sam Weiderman, Jim Moeller, Mitch Webb, Mark Jinks, John Morris, Wally Cooper, Terry Kanzigg, Jim Pemberton, Teddy Craig, Loy Shirley, Keith Ford.

25¢ Sigma Kappa

ΣΚ

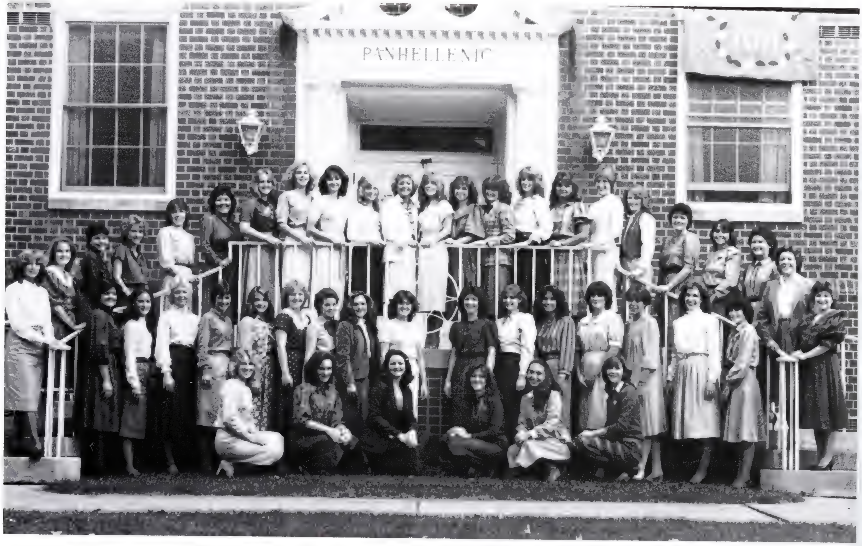
Sigma Kappa

The Gamma Lambda Chapter of Sigma Kappa was founded at ETSU in 1956. Nationally, the sorority was founded in 1874 at Colby College in Waterville, Maine.

The Sigma Kappas participated in Pikes Peak and Sigma Nu Snake Day. They won second place for Lambda Chi Alpha's All-Sing large group.

The sorority's national philanthropy is the Maine Sea Coast Mission and the American Farm School. Locally, they attend the Veterans' Administration Hospital.

Lavender and maroon are the colors of Sigma Kappa, with the pearl being their designated jewel. Their symbols are the dove and triangle, and their open motto is "One heart, one way."



(Front row) Tamera Neel, Ollie Rice, Susan Tucker, Kim Bowen, Myra Parker, Valerie McKee. *(Second row)* Nancy Butler, Allison Goodwin, Terri Harmon, Patty Hause, Carla Heaton, Susan Roark, Bridget Armstrong, Heather Billheimer, Teresa King, Anita Mussleman, Cindy Tull, Sharon Durham, Donna Johnson, Donna Welch, Melissa Potts, Ann Williams. *(Third row)* Beth Boyd, Hope Dykes, Shelia Benton, Audrey Garland, Cara Jeffries, Denise Bryant, Tammy Howell, Missy Gilreath, Debbie Swift, Robyn Cates, Pam Dyer, Charlotte Lovell, Denise Arnold, Janet Kerley, Vicki Lee, Elaine Picquet, Barbara Landis, Beverly Justus, Laurie Long, Luanne Rader.

Photo Lab

(Left and below) Sigma Kappa and Sigma Phi Epilon teamed up to compete in Homecoming activities. Here, they are performing a skit showing reflections on ETSU's past.

Photo Lab

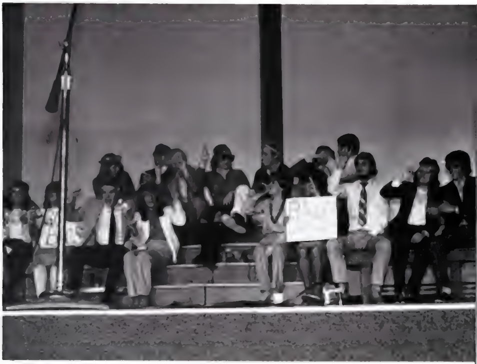


Photo Lab

The Sigma Kappas urge on a teammate during a relay for Snake Day.

ΣNEΤΤ

ΣN

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu Fraternity was founded on the campus of Virginia Military Institute in October 1868 as the Legion of Honor, officially being recognized as Sigma Nu January 1, 1869. Sigma Nu was founded against acts of hazing that were occuring at VMI at this time. Sigma Nu has expanded nationally to include 173 chapters.

The ETSU chapter of Sigma Nu, Theta Chi, was colonized in April 1972 and chartered June 3, 1973. The Sigma Nu's have been very active on campus since their founding, with members serving on the student court and the SGA. They host Snake Day, a day of competition for sororities to benefit their philantrophy, Muscular Distrophy Association.

The governing ideas of Sigma Nu are Love, Truth, and Honor. Their colors are black, gold, and white. Overt symbols of Sigma Nu are the snake, their badge and the Rock. The primary goal of Sigma Nu is to be first in honor nationally and on every campus across the nation.

(Front row) Karen Kitchell, Kathy Zibelin, Julie Ritchie, Sherry Bacon, Tom Hunt, Kent Yerkes, Craig Smith, Tim Buckner, David Salyer, Terry Bennington, Brian Adams, Bluto Bowman, Joseph Ripepi, Todd Synder, Mark Mullinicks, Randy Estes, Richard Jennings, Mike Hamilton, Eric Patterson, Jay Faulkner, Mitch Murry. *(Second row)* Gail Bond, Jana McMurphy, Kim Baker *(Third row)* Denise Harris, Debbie Pickle, Penny Neccessary. *(Fourth row)* Becky Williams, Kelly Johnston, Angela Woods. *(Fifth row)* Jonna Blankenship, Mellanie Diana Bouren, Mike Edmonds, Steve Susong, Carrie Daniels, Robbie Hibbits, Robert Barnes, Randy Hall, John Bently, Howard McQueen, Steve Stout, Mike Blake, Thom Mills, Don Vansaint, Eric Warmouth, Joe Hollister.

The Phi Mu's kidnapped a Sigma Nu and so, the brothers stormed Panhellenic to rescue him. (Hide the women and silverwear.)

Photo Lab

Becky Elliott

Photo Lab

Sigma Nu holds an annual food drive for the Salvation Army each year before Thanksgiving *(left)*. Everyone watches a Snake Day event, anxious to see who will win *(above)*.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity was founded at Richmond College in Richmond, Virginia on November 1, 1901, and has grown steadily all across the nation since that time.

The Sig Ep's were the first fraternity to be established at ETSU on April 10, 1954, with the Tennessee Gamma Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon growing to be one of the top five chapters in membership at ETSU.

The Sig Ep's are active in the community with a Christmas Party being hosted each year for underpriviliged children in the Johnson City area. The Sig Ep's also host a number of open campus parties throughout the year, among them an annual "Hat Party" and a "Casino Party." The Sig Ep's also participate actively in Homecoming activities, intramurals, and in every facet of campus life.

Special to the Sig Ep's are the ideals of virtue, diligence, and brotherly love, and the colors purple and red.

(Front row) Elaine Buchanan, Pam Pernosky, Sharon Shartung, Tammy Honacher, Judy Fleming, Thomy Stot, Cindy Lee, Shane Murray, Cara Jefferies, Denise Bryant, Leslie Osborne, Janie McKee, Cindy Tull, Myra Parker, Suzy Tull, Shawn Fincham, *(Second row)* Frank Underwood, David Fowler, David Cork, Scott England, Thom Seals, Geoff Dutton, Steve Guy, Jeff Church, Steve Ford, Drew Day, Tim Daley, Louie Newton, Don Nuss, Robert Vandevurst, Tim Haga, Mike McGuire, Cliff Garon. *(Third row)* Chuck Wright, Jack Lenard, Chris Green, Gary Fake, Mike Wolfe, Tommy Henson. *(Fourth row)* Mike Tullos, Jeff Mital, Eddie Agee, John Morton, Chilt Price, Bruce Drinkard. *(Fifth row)* Tom Mays, Jim Rock, David Seckler, Dusty Leeming, Billy Henager, *(Sixth row)* Richard Cazort, Robert Bradrord, Tim Boatright, David Cooper, *(Seventh row)* James Sutton, Gregg Mirakian, Clarence Estep. *(Eighth row)* Robert Terry, John Hutsell, Stephen Green, Ken Sydenstricker.

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Ron Campbell

The Sig Eps and Sigma Kappa produced this Homecoming display illustrating hopes for the future.

Becky Elliott

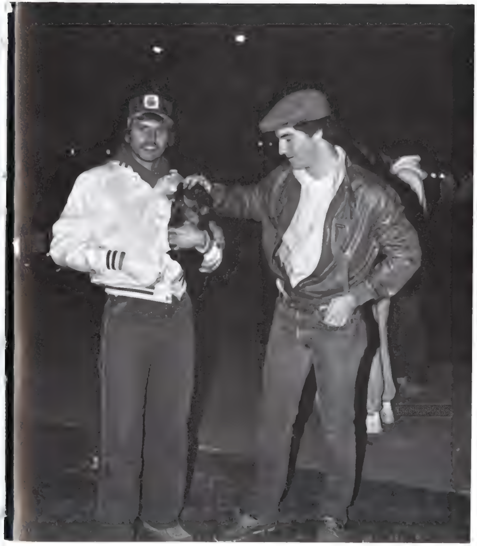


Photo Lab

(Above)"This Bud's for you," courtesy of Wally Site who is dressed for the Tastebud Party. *(Left)*"Does he bite?" Scott Anderson takes a chance that the puppy held by Don Nuss likes Sig Eps.

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon was founded January 10, 1899 at Illinois Weslyan University, and has grown into one of the largest national social fraternities.

The Pi Gamma chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon was colonized in February 1977 and chartered May 5, 1979 at ETSU.

The Teke's are proud of the fact that their national philantrophy is St. Judes, and they work actively each year raising money for it. This past fall the Teke's raised money for the Hunter Jobe Memorial in remembrance of one of their brothers who died in a tragic accident. They also participate in Homecoming, intramurals, and other areas of campus life.

Their colors are cherry and grey, with the red carnation and the equilateral triangle being held special. They strive to promote brotherhood and fellowship among their brothers.

(First row) Blair Haren, Marsha Shupe, Karen Smith, Hope Dykes, Tracey Eubanks *(Second row)* Jeff Benge, Paula Condra, Sheila Benton, Lori Ferrell, *(Third Row)* Tom Keefer, Jeff Aldridge, Robin Christian, Connie Imler, Ollie Rice, Tony Helton, Tim Blevins, Bob Polacek, Jeff Faw. *(Fourth row)* Barry Osborne, Frank Jones, Louise Groseclose, Susan Shelton, Alicia Gage, Vince Vannoorbeeck, Tim Culbertson, Angie Taylor, Keith Holland. *(Fifth row)* Don Workman, Tug Duncan, Roger Spence, Tim Maiden, K.C. Frew, Doug Harrington, Eric Maki, Jeff Morley.

Suzy Ackaouy

Suzy Ackaouy

(Left) Just another day at the Teke house. *(Below)* The Tekes host an annual Christmas party for the children from the Washington County Human Development Agency.

Photo Lab

(Left) Just being together, that's what it is all about!

Panhellenic

JUNIOR PANHELLENIC: (ROW ONE) **Robin Rogers, Sharon Mills, Terri Harmon, Kim Coleman, Denise Arnold, (ROW TWO) Lisa Hesker, Nita DerHovanesian, Cindy Euverard, Missy Gilreath, Bridgett Armstrong, Carrie Word, Andrea Norris, Missy Blocker, Alisa Stone, Cathy Carlisle.**

The ETSU Panhellenic Council is the coordinator and governing body for the five sororities on campus. It consists of elected representatives from each sorority. Among other things this year, the Council held a Secret Sister gift exchange at Christmas. The tradition of collecting canned goods for the needy was continued during the holidays. A Panhellenic team, the Lady Greeks, competed in intramurals, also.

SENIOR PANHELLENIC:(Row one) **Mary Pat Buchanan, Pam Przygocki, Val Calhoun, Betsy Edwards, Anita Mussleman, Debbie Watson, Jane Lethco, Lydia Pullum.** *(Row two)* **Beth Boyd, Jamey Smeltzer, Becky Bryant, Susan Bilbrey, Karen McRae, Denise Arnold, Susie Tull, Rita Kirby, Ann Adams, Cindy Sedlock.**

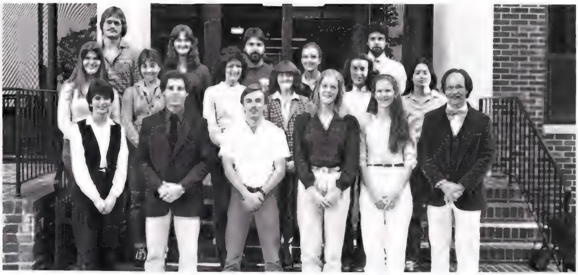
Interfraternity Council

The ETSU fraternity system is governed by the Interfraternity Council. The IFC is composed of two representatives from each fraternity, an executive board and a representative from the Student Affairs office. Each year the IFC, with the help of Panhellinic, sponsors a kick-off dance to start Rush. IFC also works with Panhellenic on Greekweek as well as other Greek functions benefitting many philanthrophies.

(Front row) Bob Derge, Jimmy Cagle, John Boylan, Louie Newton, Gary Howell. *(Second row)* Ken Fabbri, Steve Stout, Randy Hall, Keith Milhorn, Tony Poole, Terry Adkins, Steve Brink, Mike Mansfield, Mark Lowery, Reggie Bland. *(Third row)* Chris Golash, Stuart Green, Mark Collier, Mark Sanders, Bruce Drinkard, Carl Forester, Newman Shufflebarger, Jeff Carrier, Glen Lawson, K.C. Frew.

AMS

ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT SOCIETY helps further professional development of administrative management. Membership is for those majoring in Office Administration or one of the secretarial programs offered by the Department of Office Management. *Row one: Pam Wilson, Gary Rhymer, Tonny McKay, Alice Fugate, Kathy Hickman, Dr. Ed Stead. Row two: Becky Ginder, Denise Jackson, Joyce Sword, Robin Woods, Melinda Keen, Diana Qualls. Row three: K.C. Frew, Robin McCurry, Sam Chase, Lee Lane, Scott Collier. (Not pictured; Advisor: Dr. Alfonso Lucero, Robert Knaff, Mike Stevens.)*



ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

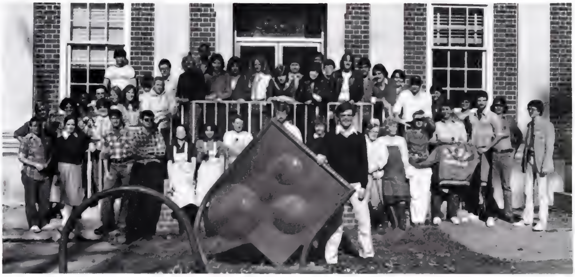
ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA HONOR SOCIETY is to honor freshman with a 3.5 QPA or better. It was chartered in 1965, and presently has 175 members.

ALPHA SIGMA IOTA

ALPHA SIGMA IOTA shall be considered a professional fraternity to the extent that it provides unique educational activities outside the realm of regular classroom instruction. It strives to sponsor activities to further the growth and interest in broadcasting.

ART STUDENTS LEAGUE

The **ART STUDENTS LEAGUE** is designed for art students through the Art Department to share their experiences, thoughts, and interests. Special projects, exhibitions of work and the art field itself helps identify this club's goals.



ACM-IEEE

The Association for Computing Machinery and the Institution of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Inc., is computer science and technology students working towards developing their professional careers. Their activities this year include the annual programming contest, a computer fair and a money-making project that involved recycling computer paper.

BSU

The Baptist Student Union is an organization emphasizing participation of Baptist preference students, but open to all students, in a balanced approach to ministry. They hold regular devotionals, services, and outreach activities.

BSU: included in the picture Joe Brown, Pam Hicks, Esther Byrd, Trudy Walden, Allen Higgins, Ann Witty, Pat Buck, Sue Hodge, Jackie Bailey — Tennessee State Missionary.

BETA BETA BETA

Beta Beta Beta Biological Society purpose is to emphasize biological research, scientific knowledge and scholarship. The members must have a 3.0 GPA and 3 term courses in biology and an overall 2.5 GPA.

CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY

The Catholic Campus Ministry promotes fellowship among students who are Catholics, interested in Catholicism or simply fellow Christians. Approximately 60 attend their weekly mass. They have been in operation for 16 years.

CSF

Christian Student Fellowship is an interdenominational campus ministry. Their campus house is on the corner of Pine Street and University Parkway — a place of fun and fellowship.

(Left) Laura Job, Bobby Maupin, Melanie Cochran, Lisa Gallico, Sue Mills, Brian Reed, Kelly Williamson, Jeff Hall, Amy Mathis, Dean Mathis, Jan Freeh, William Caldwell, Susan Williams, Lee Shoaf, Laura Stroup, Kurt Jones, Eric Job, Gary Haney, Carol Davison, Freddy Martin, David Martin.

CLUB CERVANTES

The Club Cervantes (Spanish Club) helps promote an active community interest in the Spanish language and throughout the campus. *(Front) Sau Lai Chung, Angel Bryant, Terry Williams; Second row: Kathy Eason, Perry Matherly, Trung Van La; Third row: Angelia Taylor, Jim Wyche, Dr. Eduardo Zayas-Bazan (advisor), Bob Roberts.*

DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi — Delta Xi Chapter is a professional fraternity scholarship to foster the study of business. It is the only business fraternity in the College of Business at ETSU.

DEMOCRATS

College Democrats encourage activities of the Democratic Party and participate in activities involving support for their club. *(From top) Sam Taylor, Amy Seahorn, Mike Whitt, Janie Hawk, David Miller, Sonya Cline, Michael Deacon, Victor Grider.*

EPISCOPAL UNIVERSITY MINISTRY

The Episcopal Ministry helps to provide interest and concern in the students of ETSU and a community of support for them while here. They were participants in the Oxfam Fast.

ETA SIGMA GAMMA

The purpose of **Eta Sigma Gamma Honorary, Beta Iota Chapter,** is to futher professional competence and dedication in the discipline of health education, which has as its aim the promotion and maintenance of positive health practices.

FOLK DANCERS

Folk Dancers participate in recreational and social activities related to folklore. Also, they provide information and instruction related to ethnic cultures, especially ethnic folk dances.

FRENCH CLUB

L'Alliance Francaise or the **French Club** promotes interest in the French language and culture. They have an annual French Dinner Party, field trips, wine and cheese parties, and a Mardi Gras party. *(From top) Don Brandenburg, Sharon Mills, Sherri White, David Wininger, Diane Winters, Beth Secrist, Terri Rogers, Donna Wheelock, Connie Lake.*

GAMMA BETA PHI

Gamma Beta Phi is an honor and service organization. Their motto is "progress through education." Their activities include community service projects, membership drives and monthly meetings.

Row One; Kathy Doherty, Mona Baharestani, Chris Hutchins, Janet Johnson, Row Two; Mark Cornett, Gigi Holonga, Eddie Watts, Sherry Robbins, Mary Moffatt, Harrison Rogers.

HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

The Home Economics Association promotes professionalism by allowing students to meet future employers and attain valuable skills and contacts.

(From left) Dr. Ameila Brown, Jill Peterson, Lisa Gallico, Betty Witzhe, Sue McReynolds, Leigh Anna Shipley, Robin Dykes, Gloria Hamby, Jeanette Blair, Tilda Taylor, Danya Cape, Joyce Falke, Debbie Wright, Lisa Story, Sharon Barrett, Glinda Cates, Cathy Hyder, Kellie Brown.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION

The International Student Organization is a registered campus organization composed of the international students. It promotes social and cultural activities and functions as a support base for the international students. All international students are eligible to join.

(Seated) Shih-tau Chiang, Mylena Starr — International Student Counselor, Herman Udau. (Top) Rafael Maradeaga, Muriel Maradiaga, Asrab Abdul-Kedar, Nian-Dong Chou, Yuan Leang Lee.

JAZZ SINGERS

The Jazz Singers are a touring group that represent ETSU. They are a select group of students who preform a wide variety of music.

JAZZ SINGERS: Jere Manning, Andrea Cross, Mark Garland, Katie Birchfield, Mark Smith, Billie Hyder, Charlie Chambers, Robin Snapp, Ted Pobst, Vickie Vaughn, Richie Gray, Carla Campbell, Scott Young, Catherine Patterson.

KAPPA OMICRON PHI

KAPPA OMICRON PHI helps further the best interest of home economics by recognizing and encouraging scholastic excellence, developing leadership abilities, fostering professional activities and interests, and promoting fellowship among faculty and students of the profession. *(From left) Gloria Hamby, Cindy Cruey, Betty Witzke, Mrs. Frankye Poole, Lisa Story, Glenda Cates, Mikki Fierrell.*

NFSSW

NATIONAL FEDERATION STUDENT SOCIAL WORKERS is open to social work majors and minors and provides a voice to the faculty and administration. *(Sitting) Tonda Pierre, Ruth Ballard, Terrell Cosby, Kelly Geagley, lama Kyte, Lisa Barker, Stanley Taylor. (Back row) Denise Arnold, Lajena McAnally, Susan Greenwell, Rebecca Brookshire, Kathy Mabe, Teresa Lowery, Tina Lyons, Lora Myers.*

NIGERIAN STUDENT ASSOC.

The **NIGERIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION** insures unity and co-operation among the Nigerian students at ETSU and engages in social and cultural activities. *(Back row) David Ebakhaye, Francis Egei, Ihenacho Nevana, Bernard Odankue Piawats, Ennyena Nyoku, (Front row) Peter Clement, Michael Beedie, George Okechukwu, Darlington Dedea, Daniel Odogwu.*

PI SIGMA ALPHA

PI SIGMA ALPHA, the political science honor society, is organized in the interest of academic excellence within the field. It has initiated a speaker series whose objective is to stimulate an intelligent interest and activity in the realm of political science. *(From left) Mitch Moore, Joy Duncan, Dr. Glen Broach, Betsy Dale, Marcie Stahl, Derek Von Sloan, Charles Stabl, Susan Heidamous, Dr. Ken Mijeski, T.S. Hyatt, John Newland, Rex Crigger, Daneath Walters, Dr. Abbott Brayton, Dale Larkin.*

PRESIDENT'S PRIDE

President's Pride is to promote the University to prospective ETSU students and to individuals in the community that visit the campus. Members have an overall GPA of 2.5 and exemplory character, service and leadership.

PRESIDENT'S PRIDE: *(Front Row)* Jeff Benge, Rick Armfield, John Cinkus, Kathy Anderson, Chris Meyer, Walter Williams, Scott Wood, Dennis Whittington. *(Second row)* Mark Hash, Bob McGinnis, Sylvia Scoville, Diana Bourne, Deanne Morgan, Alan Davy, Jana Johnson, Kellie Brown, Laura Pratt, Connie Lake. *(Third row)* Michelle Fletcher, Ann Adams, Jan Clement, Debbie Brooks, Becky Matzek, Marianne Conner, Brenda Street, Sherry Robbins.

PRSSA

Public Relations Student Society of America. It consists of public relations majors who serve the university, local businesses and the community with public relations activities. This year one activity involved adopting two children for Christmas.
PRSSA: Row One; (left) Starlene Casey, Terri Higgins, Robin Sims, Debbie Hill. Row Two; Mary Pat Buchanan, Becky Benko, Karen Harrell, Nancy Rice. Row Three; Mike Sharp, Kevin Nybakken. Advisor; Jack Mooney. (Not pictured; Susan Rainwater)

REPUBLICANS

The College Republicans foster and encourage activities of the Republican party. This is their second year in existance on campus. *(Row One) Jeff Bivens, Eddy Zayas-Bazan, Elaine Triplett, Thom Seals, Terry Dempsey, Scott Hemon, Jeff Anderson, Willie Benson (Row Two) Walton Andrews, Debbie Watson, Tammy Robinson, Justin Pharmer, Sissy Schitzski, Julie-Ann Birchfield, Sharon Johnson.*

Come on along
ALEXANDE
For Governor

RHA

The Residence Hall Association represents students living in dorms on campus. They emphasize policy suggestions for housing, living conditions, and other functions for the residence hall students.

ROTC

SCABBARD AND BLADE is a national military honor society whose primary purpose is to raise the standard of military education, encourage and foster the essential qualities of good and efficient officers and to promote friendship and good fellowship among cadet officers. Membership in the society is by election only. *(First row) Nancy Dieckmann, Frant McCauley, Walter Williams, Jodi Sluss. (Second row) Georgia Comb, Mike Lynch, Tom Mays, Jon Boyd, Mike Schweighart. (Third row) Karen Adams, Kevin Vallandingham, Mike Roark, Ward Ward.*

RANGERS: *(First row) Cdt. Cpt. Larry Bristol, Cdt. Lt. Tim Damico. (Second row) Jeff Baker, Doug Vaughn, Tony Sayre, Robert Davis, Greg McCracken, David Lowe, Margaret Waggoner. (Third row) Keith Goffin, Mark Ganuss, Eddie Agree, John Czarnecki, Conner Brown, Mike Blackenship. (Fourth row) Craig Terry, Robin Wilhoit, Steve Rainey, Tom Geist, Jeff Davis, Jimmy Newman, John Tallman. (Fifth row) Michael Hamm, Ward Ward.*

SIGMA DELTA CHI

SIGMA DELTA CHI consists of mass communications majors who join together to promote a career in journalism. They promote freedom of information and constitutional rights guaranteed through the First Amendment. *(Bottom row) Pam Curtis, Vickie Eggers, Nancy Rice, Karen Harrell, Terri Higgins, Amy Truxton. (Top row) Tammy Smith, Stephan McClellan, Connie Brown, Angela Gillespie.*

STEA

The **STUDENTS TENNESSEE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION** is open to all education majors. *(Row one) Christine Kaiser (baby — Sarah Kaiser), Cathy Alexander, Kitty Fox. (Second row) Paul Martin, Carol Allen, Nancy Peeks. (Third row) Pam Alexander, Peggy Willocks. (Fourth row) Skip Matherly, Mike Edwards, Jeff Raynolds. (Fifth row) Madeline Jenkins, Dr. Ed Dwyer, Mrs. Ed Dwyer. (Sixth row) Dr. William Pafford, Dean Edwards.*

Black Affairs

Black Affairs is an organization that helps maintain dignity and respect for the black race.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi is a honor society for education majors who have a 3.5 or above, overall. Initiations are held once a semester. This year, members and officers attended a convention held in March.

CAB

Campus Activity Board is an organization that programs entertainment activities for students on campus. This year they sponsored movies, lectures, concerts and a variety of other activities.

CAB: (Front row) Chris Robinson, Sandy Light, Penny Carter, Melanie Riden, Patty Franklin, Greg Robinson, Cindy Purkey, Frank Ivan Wolfe, Missy West, Glenn Shaffer. (Row two) Nita DerHovanesian, Mike Roth, Gina Mitchell, Rusty Nichols, Karen Kitchell, Sharon Mills, Glenda O'Neal, Michael Horne, Beverly Pike, Michael Ball. Row three: Cindy Euverard, Michael Roark, Janice Wilcox, Craig Overstreet, Susan Sauth, David Cook, Jane Compton, Diane Ehrlke, Kevin Squibb. (Not pictured: David Fugate)

East Tennessee Association of Student Photographs

Members: Laura Burke, Charles Veasey, Lester Smith, Jim Sledge, Leslie Billings, Suzy Ackaouy, Mark Wood. On table: James Price

Epilson Pi Tau

Epilson Pi Tau is an honorary fraternity for industrial education and technology majors and graduates. Membership is limited depending on grade point average, overall and within the major. The purpose of EPT is to promote professionalism in teaching, search and service.

(Front row) Julia Penley, Vaughn Burgess, Curtis Curtis. (Second row) Hugh Broome, Roger Weatherspoon, Dr. Glenn Bettis, Dr. John Falls.

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Colophon

Artwork — Mike Jones

Volume 71 of the East Tennessee State University *Buccaneer* was published by the *Buccaneer* staff, and was printed by Josten's American Yearbook Company in Clarksville, Tennessee. All printing was done with offset lithography. Paper is 80-pound Warren's Gloss Enamel.

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The basic typestyle is Lydian. Body copy is set in 10 point, captions in 8 point bold, and page numbers in 10 point bold italic.

Background colors are process color

Background colors are process color or tempo ink. The first signature utilizes turquoise T-320, metallic silver T-840 and process color 100 percent blue/60 percent black. The second signature is in T-287 royal blue, the third signature is metallic silver T-840, the fourth is orange T-151 and the sport's signature is T-300. Entertainment pages are 30 percent red/100 percent yellow; Homecoming, 100 percent red/100 percent yellow; basketball, 100 percent blue/60 percent black and 30 percent yellow. Academics uses 30 percent yellow/30 percent black and 60 percent blue/30 percent black.

The cover design consists of 150 point tempered board, smythsewn rounded and backed with headbands on Blue Shadow 493. The ship is a custom tip-on with an embossed line around it of the restored ship, The Constellation which is harbored in the Port of Baltimore. Endsheets are in stainless steel 289.

(*Left*) The staff has changed, but the typewriter is the same. (*Below*) Some common campus scenes . . .

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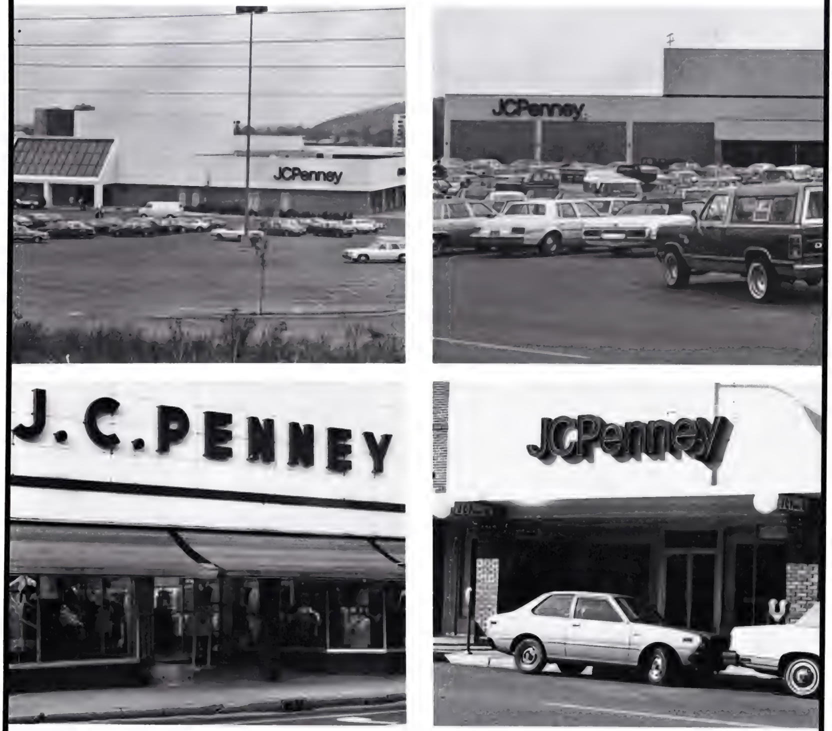
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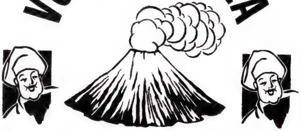

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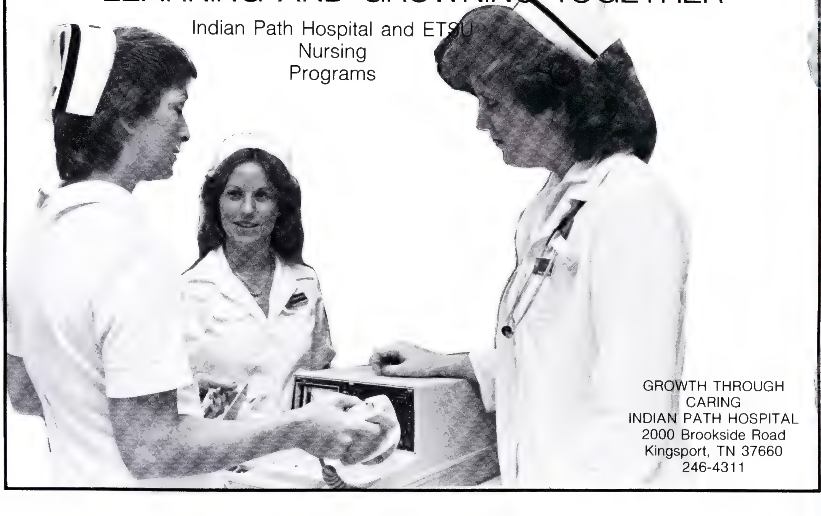

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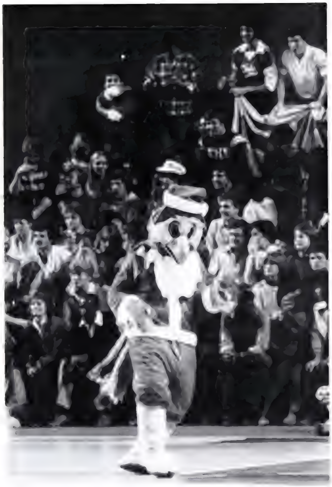
Parting glances

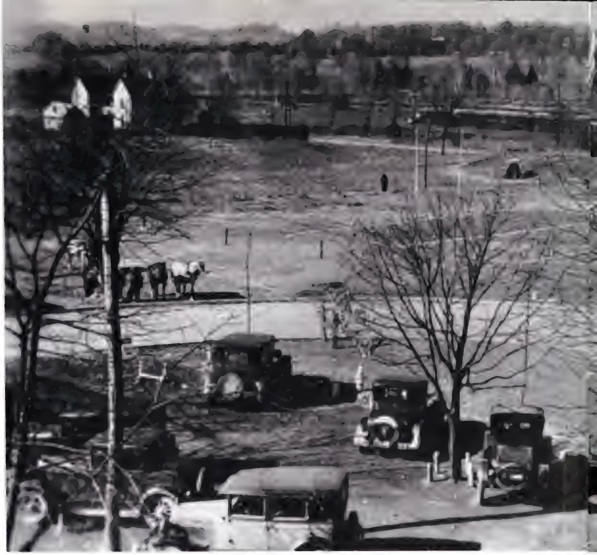
Becky Elliott

(Left) Troy Lee Mikell was named Southern Conference Player of the Year, was named to the S.C. All-Star first team, was player of the week three times for the Southern Conference, was Sports Illustrated's player of the week, and Most Valuable Player of the Budweiser Classic.

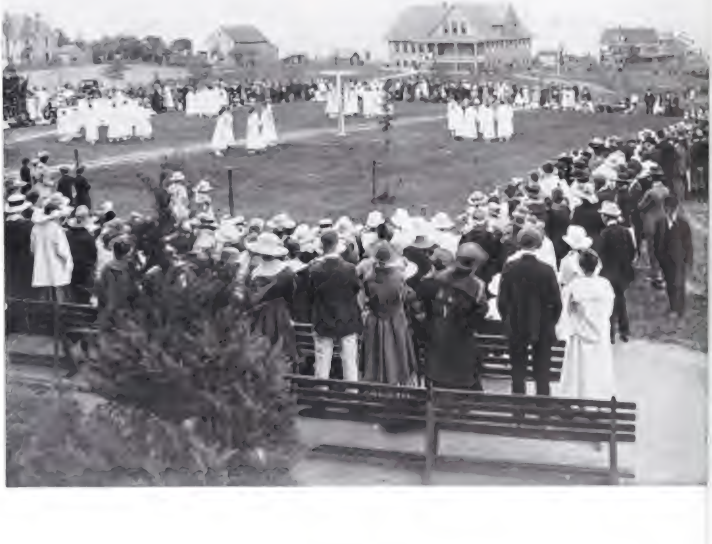
Todd Perry

Ned Jillson





Pepper gets in the Christmas spirit at a basketball game. *(Above, right)* This is the site of the old stadium in 1936 where the Mini-Dome now stands.



(Right) May Day is celebrated in 1913 on the grounds of the Model School just inside the original Maple Street entrance to campus. The houses in the background on the right were at the Maple and Lake Street intersection.

(Below) A float from a parade in the late 1930s. *Left, below)* Who ever said that photographers were illiterate? Staff photographer Ron Campbell tries to look like a ghost of an earlier campus photographer.

(Left) Students, some from the Normal School, work on Victory Gardens. In the background, is the Carter house, or "Cooper Annex." *(Above)* Progress has been made in many areas, but lines for class registration are still around

Editor's note:

A yearbook is a very demanding, complicated and involved project. Most students could not begin to imagine the hours put in by the staff who tries to create a book that will please everyone — an impossible task.

We have no incentive to put out this book such as a large salary or class credit, instead, we do it out of a desire to create — both for ourselves and our fellow students. We stick with it out of a sense of pride, dedication and the knowledge that we can succeed.

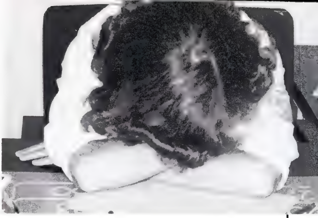
Now,the time that we thought would never arrive is here, and the book finished. Those last minute thoughts of inspiration will have to be ignored. All we can do is wait for the book to be delivered and rediscover what it is like to study, sleep and attend classes regularly.

As with most things, there have been times when things didn't always go well. We were troubled by a thief who stole stories and pictures, by color labs that did poor work slowly and delayed the deadline for over a month, and by almost every other imaginable delay or inconvenience.

We did manage, however, to have some fun and times when things couldn't have gone better. With the help of pizzas, PRD's tea, the Pepsi "band", flashlight, ARAK, and the School of K.S., we have managed to keep our sanity and our priorities. The strings that held our hanging Christmas tree still dangle from the ceiling, perhaps waiting for next year's tree. Did anyone ever thank the person who "bought" the tree for us? Garfield still expresses his opinion of the whole "big fat hairy deal."

The staff would like to congratulate the Buc basketball team for its very successful season and the honors received by its individual players. We regret that we were unable to include coverage of the Southern Conference Tournament and the National Invitational Tournament. Again, congratulations to Troy Lee Mikell for his many honors, Winfred King for being runner-up Most Valuable Player in the Southern Conference tournament and on being named to the second All-Conference Team, and Andre Motley and Marc Quesenberry for receiving honorable mentions for their efforts this season.

We hope that everyone will find many things to please them in "Ghosts," and that it will be as cherished as the memories that will remain with you.



My thanks goes to many people besides the staff, all of whom I can't list here — special thanks to Robin Whitlock for his contributions; to Michael Smith and Dr. Abbott Brayton for their help in lessening some problems; to Larry Smith for all his help; and to Carl Forester for his advice and aid. I'm also indebted to those sisters in Delta Zeta that understood why their president was always running off to her other office and to my roommates Sherry and Darlene for putting up with me, and Dave for his advice and solace.

Most of all, we owe our thanks to our fellow students, faculty and administration who provide the reason and the memories for "Ghosts of Days Left Behind."

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